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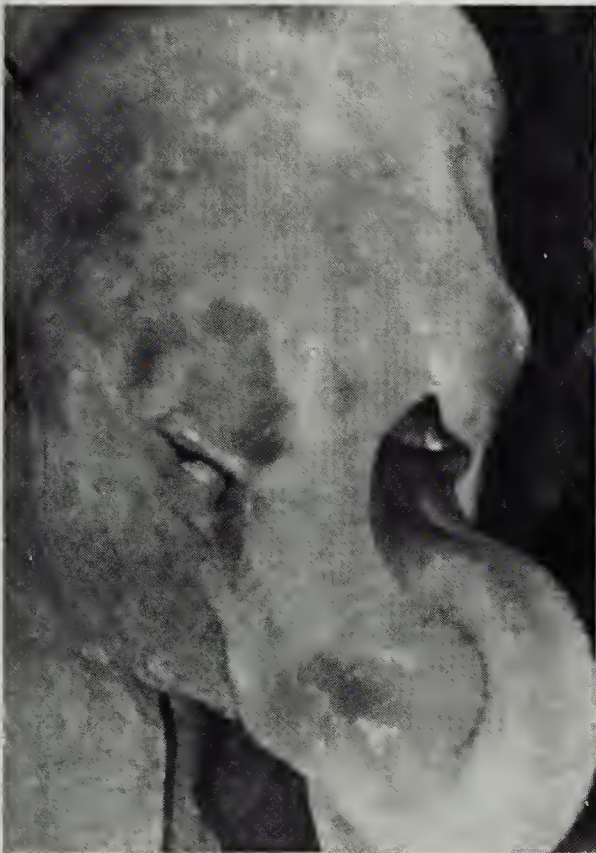
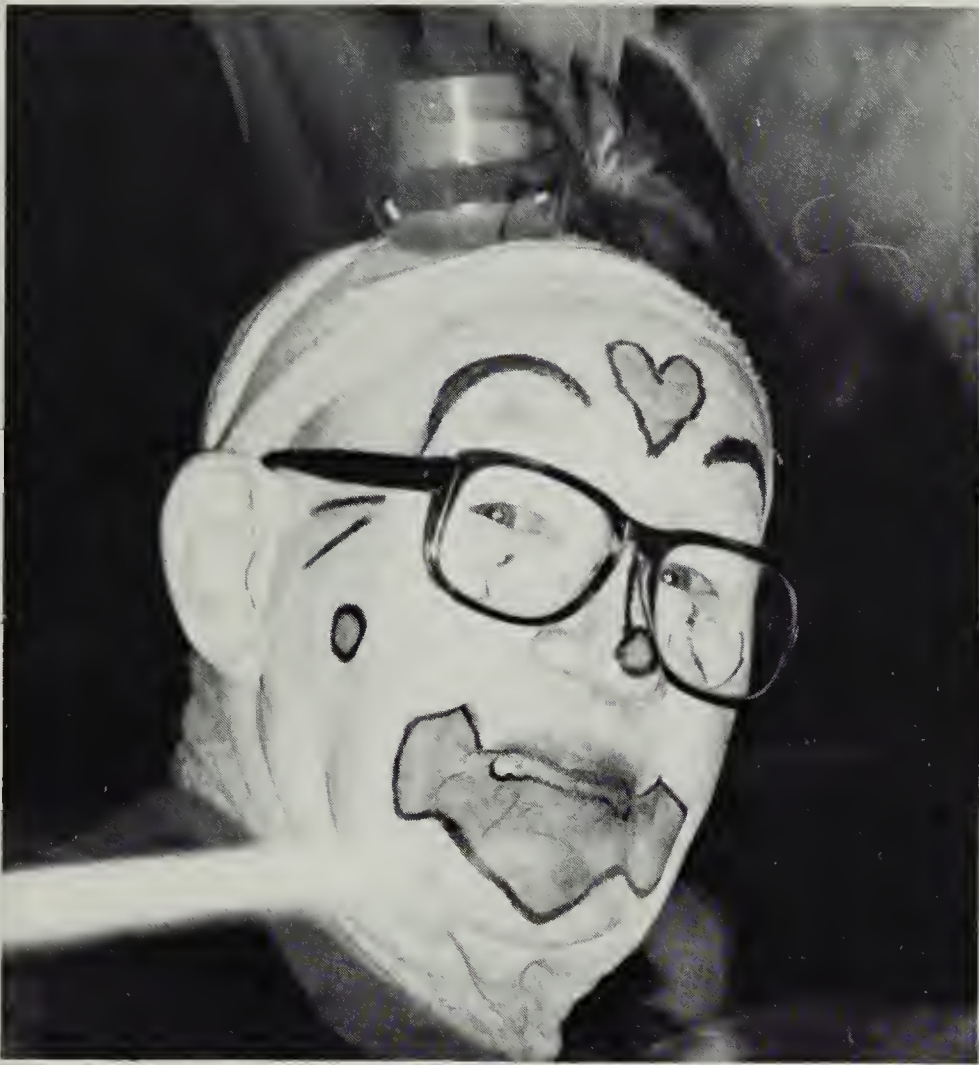
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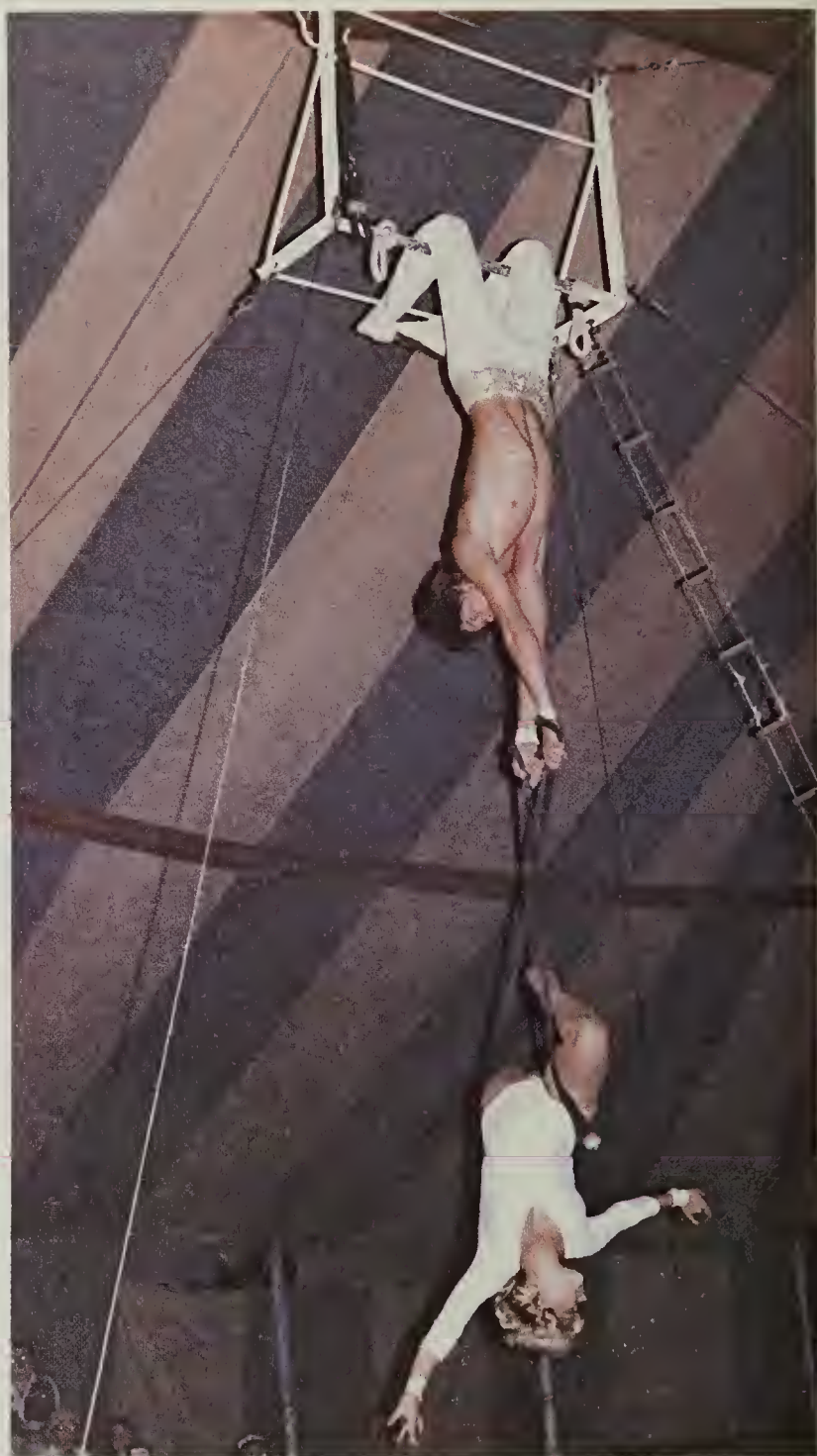


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Commanding coordination and balance, this tall man entertains the crowd below.



To the spectators, trapeze acts are the most thrilling; however, they are the most dangerous to the stunt men.



Bringing gasps of admiration from the audience below, an airplane from the Bealton Flying Circus performs loops as part of their aerial show.



# CLOWNING AROUND

Clowns, lions, tigers, trapeze acts, elephants, cotton candy, and sawdust. The circus consists of all these and a host of others. The trapeze artists execute breathtaking and death-defying acts high above in the air, the lion trainers risk their lives while making the big cats perform and the clowns make the audience laugh at their humorous stunts. The elephants stand on their hind legs, sit on stools, and do many other tricks.

In addition to captivating the attention of the audience, the circus appeals to the senses. Brightly colored costumes of the animals delight the eyes of those watching. Smells ranging from sawdust to cotton candy enchant the audience.

But the circus can't last forever. It has to close down and move on to another town. The sights and smells will enchant other people and thrill other children.

**Upper left:** The tiger looks at the audience with a questioning look on his face. He seems to be wondering if the audience is amused by his performance.

**Middle:** The "doctor" examines the patient, Eric Jorgenson, during a recent drama class rehearsal.

**Lower:** In drama class, Eric Jorgenson and Beth Bartholow practice "clowning around" The drama class studied the art of clowning and planned on being a clown in a town parade.





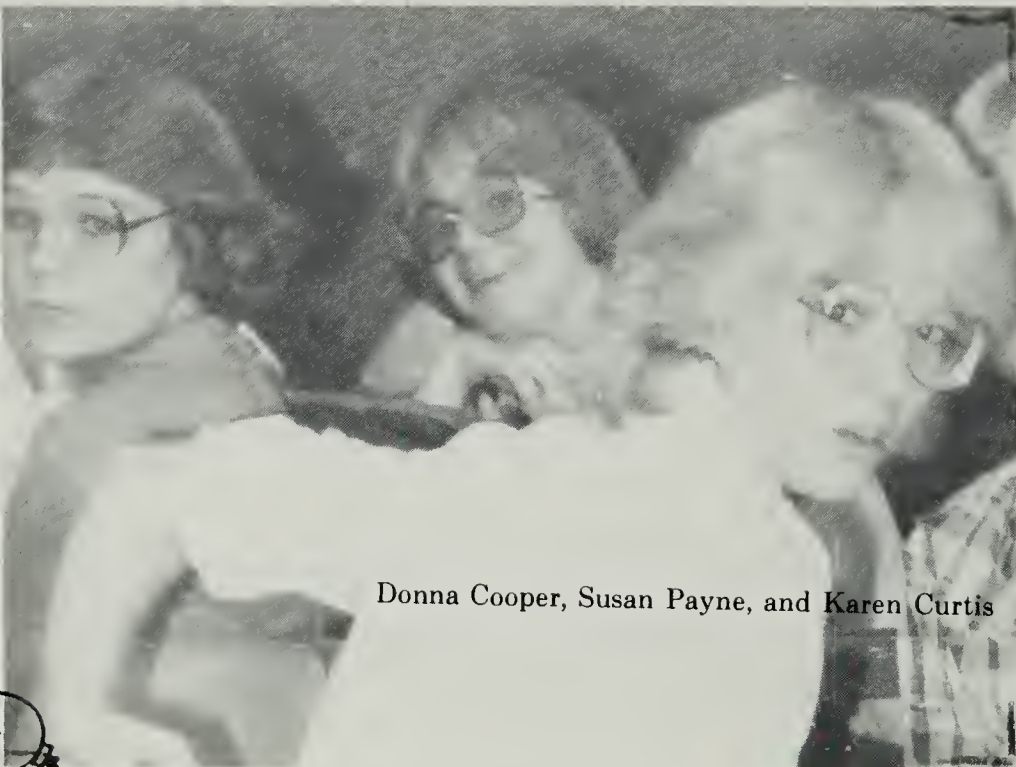
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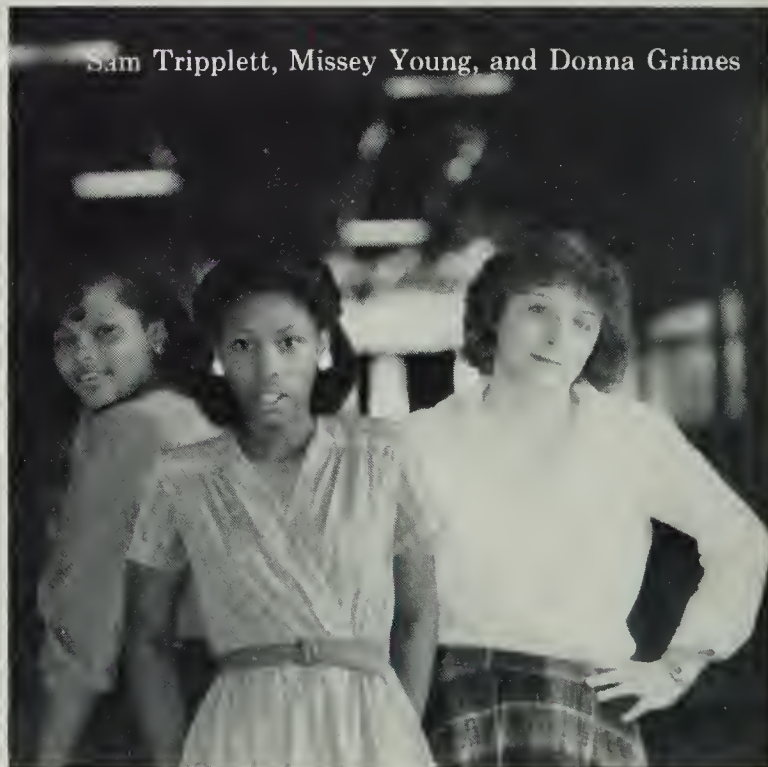
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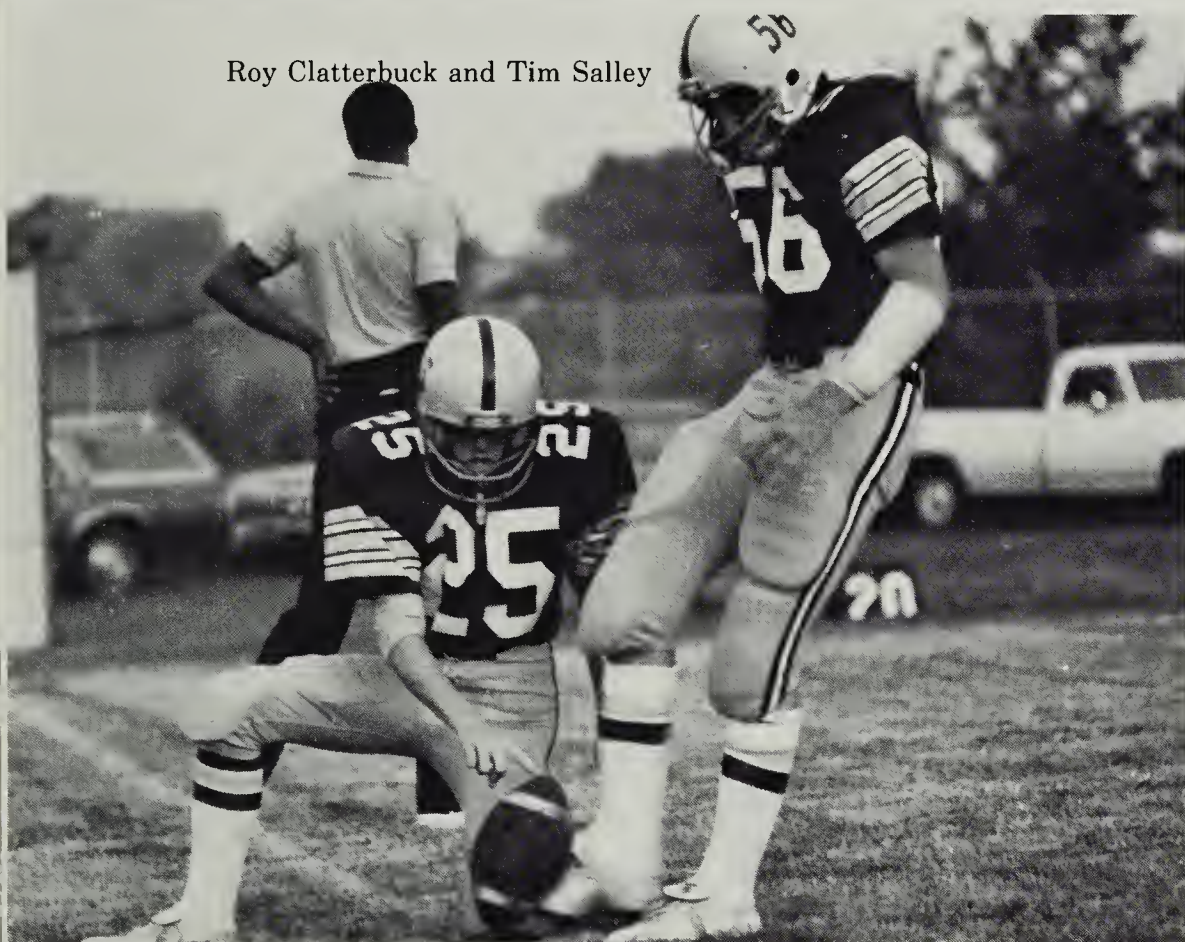
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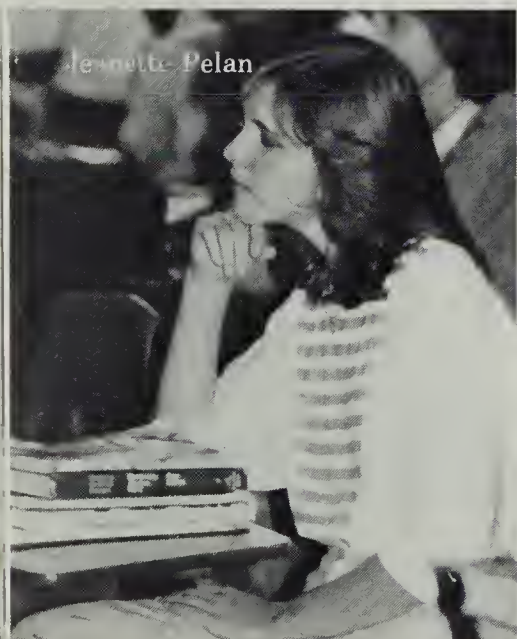
Roy Clatterbuck and Tim Salley



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Jennette Pelan



James Smith





# WALKING HIGH- WORKING LOW

Living at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Culpeper County High School students find their surroundings, the mountains, opening opportunities for work or for just having fun. According to the Colonnade survey, hiking proved to be a favorite pasttime of CCHS students. The most popular spot seemed to be "White Oak Falls." Mike Mauro said, "It's a great place for peacefulness or partying and I enjoy swimming in the cold water." Amy Starnes stated "the falls are great for water sliding and the cold water stuns you."

After a busy day at school, about 5 percent of the student body goes home to work on the farm. One such student, Gary Dowell, works and lives on a farm. He said, "Working on a farm is hard work but yet fun to do. One can learn about the earth, businesses and how they operate and the process of buying and selling and obtain lots of experience." Gary does jobs on the farm such as herding cows, feeding animals, plowing fields, and planting and harvesting crops. Whether from working or from playing, the mountains have much to do with the time spent by CCHS students.







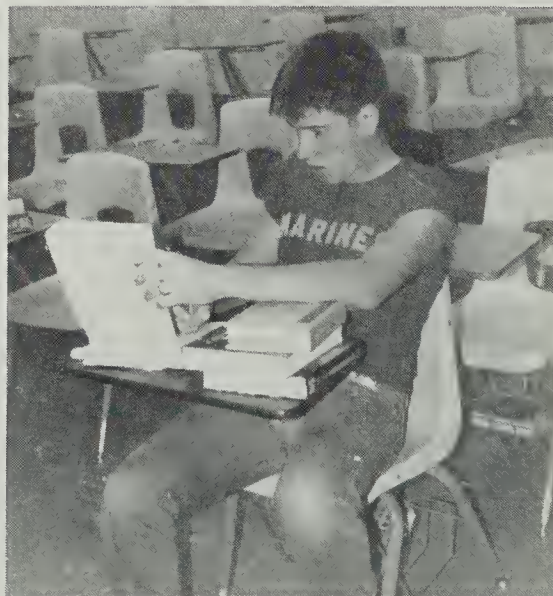


Looking like he is almost asleep, Kevin Brown studies in the library. Students can always be found in the library studying.

# NO CLOWNING AROUND ON MONDAYS & TUESDAYS

Hey, What's your worst day of the week? In a Student Survey done by the Colonnade Staff, most students chose Mondays and Tuesdays as their worst days of the week. Senior Cathy Simms said she usually feels rough and sleepy on Mondays. Some students even fall asleep in class. The reason most people feel this way is because they're not ready for the week to begin. Mondays and Tuesdays have always been people's least favorite days.

People involved in band and drama have practices on these days. The Band practiced for the competition at James Madison University held on Saturday October 30. The Drama Club rehearsed all fall for their fall play "The Curious Savage" which was performed on December 2-4. The Girls Basketball and Field Hockey played games on Tuesdays. With all these activities, students found that even if they weren't ready, Mondays and Tuesdays came anyway.



After the bell had rung, Jeff Burdette tries to finish a paper in English class. Juniors find out that being a Junior requires more work than it did to be a Sophomore.



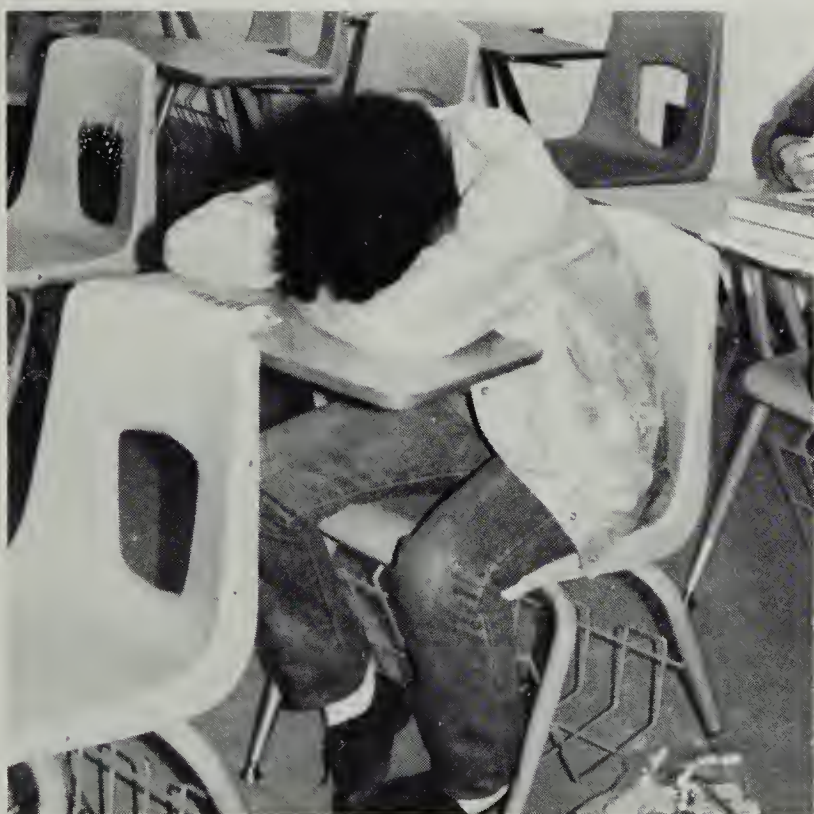
Steve Lipscomb hands a paper to the front the class. Seniors found out that their senior year was not as bad as their Junior year.



While waiting for a ride after school, Bridget Stringfellow waits alone in front of the school. Students wait after school to make up tests, for play rehearsals, cheerleading practice, and many other reasons.



During the five minute break between classes, Whitney Lewis takes time to relax and talk to friends, while Colon Smith tries to avoid the photographer's camera. The smoking lounge is a place to meet and talk to one's friends.



After a long weekend, Stephanie Avery finds it hard to stay awake in class on Monday morning. To some students classes on Monday are a way to catch up on sleep lost during the weekend before.



After being caught by surprise in shop class, Gary Dowell gives a disapproving eye to the photographer. Shop classes this year worked on rocking horses, during the first part of the year.



# THE MAIN ATTRACTION

Do you have a favorite hobby? A recent poll showed that CCHS students have progressed from the usual stamp and coin collecting to a wider variety of interests. They range from needlepoint to instrument playing and even to flying airplanes.

Many students, such as Sylissa Lambert, have shared their hobbies with others in the form of entertainment. She performed an African dance, taught to her by her sister, at VCU. Dana O'Bannon and Mike Durham both play musical instruments. Dana has played the piano for ten years and enjoys it. Mike learned to play the guitar mostly by ear. He likes to play songs written by Jimi Hendrix.

Other students showed interest in areas such as sports, crafts, and cooking. When asked about their hobbies, Mike Mauro said, "I like to collect concert shirts", while Pam Butler replied "I don't have much time for them between homework and my job."



What is a better way to spend a Saturday afternoon, than racing motorcycles? Tommy Houston has been racing for four years. His favorite place to race is White Oak racetrack in Fredericksburg. Above: Senior, LeAnne Tubb has been playing the trumpet since she was in the fifth grade. She now plays the solo "Bottle Dance" at Friday night football games and Saturday band competitions. Above Right: Performing on the piano is Dana O'Bannon. She has been playing for ten years and likes all types of music. Right: For eight years, flute playing has been a hobby of Jeanette Zuydyk's. Her favorite song to play is "Stairway to Heaven."







**Upper left:** Performing on the electric guitar is a favorite hobby of Mike Durham's. He plays mostly by ear and enjoys songs written by Jimi Hendrix.

**Upper right:** Not everyone would consider hockey to be a hobby, but to some it is more of a hobby than a sport. Angela Graves and Jackie Williams show the thrill of winning against James Monroe.

**Lower left:** Tennis is Scott Beamer's favorite hobby. He has been playing for three years and is currently on the tennis team. You can usually find him practicing at various courts on the weekend.

**Lower right:** A somewhat unusual hobby of African dancing is a favorite of Sylissa Lamberts. She learned the dance from her sister less than a year ago and has already performed a dance at VCU.









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## MEMORIES REMAIN

School days are days that are never forgotten, just think of the great times you've had!

The pep rally spirit, the field hockey games, the laughter and fun will always remain.

When in the future you pause to remember the troubles, the homework, and outbreaks of laughter, you'll also remember the dreams you went after.

Don't ever forget the tears that were shed when going our own separate ways. Today is the day that yesterday brought, tomorrow's the day we'll use what we're taught. Be ready for what the future might hold . . . but remember your school memories . . . **they're solid gold!!!**

FACING PAGE: 1. Getting the Junior Class ready for action, David Corbin shows his spirit at the first pep rally of the year. 2. During a J.V. football game with King George, quarterback Todd Atkins hands off to Rich Simmons. 3. Performing the traditional kickline at half time, the J.V. field hockey girls show their fancy foot work at the first scrimmage. 4. The flags and rifles present the Bottle Dance at the first pep rally. Pam Butler thought it was the "highlight of our performance."

THIS PAGE: 1. Mary Beth Kerns gets in position to take on Spotsylvania. 2. The cheerleaders kickline helped get the spirit going during the pep rally for the girls field hockey and basketball teams.



# UPCOMING EVENT: WEEKENDS

Friday night football games. A fun and exciting way to keep busy for CCHS students. Roger Lee (20), carrying the ball, is about to be tackled by an unidentified Handley player. Anthony Dinkins comes up and tries to assist Roger.

Stephanie Wolfrey and Sherie Couick represent the CCHS cheerleaders in selling candy around town to raise enough money for new uniforms. The cheerleaders were able to raise the money needed. In addition to the new uniforms, the cheerleaders received new skirts in late September.

A relaxing weekend afternoon in the sun reading books is one of Donna Andes' ways of enjoying time by herself. Donna recommends **The Crucible** to those people who like reading plays.

Students at Culpeper County High School live for the weekends. All day Monday they start planning what they're going to do on the weekends. Tuesday's and Wednesday's are spent trying to get the car and persuading parents to let their children do what they have planned. Thursday, the students anticipate the coming of Friday night and the big weekend!

Many students said that they liked to hang out at the skating rink or just stay home and relax.





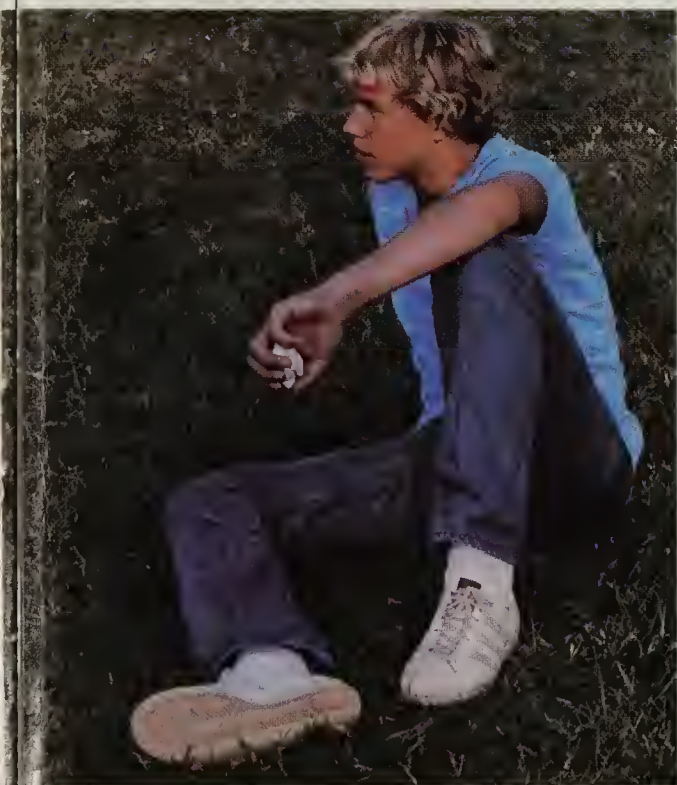
The Junior Class car wash proved to be well worth the time. The car wash was held early in October to avoid the cold weather. A number of Juniors turned out for the wet event, including Debbie Kite, Sam Laster, Stephanie Wolfrey, Donna Andes and Rebecca Brown.

When asked if they liked staying in Culpeper or going out of town for the weekend, students had many different reactions. Jim Waston said, "Man, I like Culpeper so why should I go to another town?" Other people commented that they couldn't wait to get out of Culpeper. With all the different reactions about Culpeper, it looks like the weekends are still the best part of the week!

According to a Colonnade survey, half of CCHS students spend a percentage of their time working on the weekends. Richard Bannister finds that working at McDonald's gives him a well "deserved break" and some extra money for his free time.

Chris Lawrence spends a lazy Saturday afternoon watching his friends play. Many students spend their weekend afternoons outside relaxing in the sun.

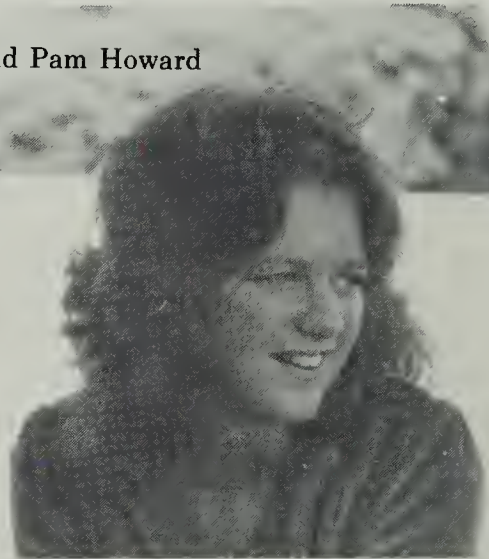
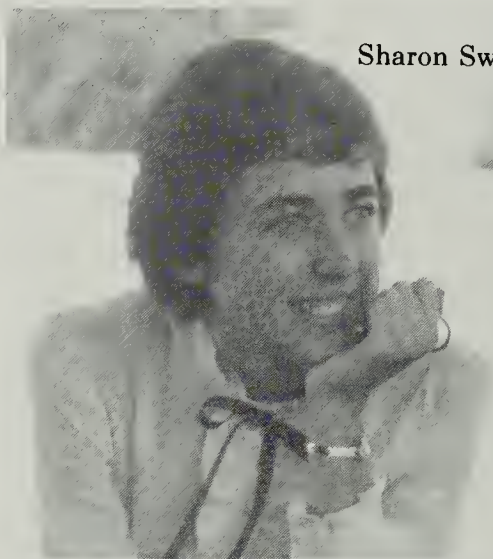
Trying to show they have more spirit then the Seniors, the Juniors out do themselves at a fall pep rally. This year CCHS students had six pep rallies, including some in the Spring.





# CLOWNS CLOWNS CLOWNS CLOWNS

Sharon Switzer and Pam Howard



The composite CCHS student would appear to be five feet nine inches tall, have brown hair and brown eyes. This student would rate "E.T." and "An Officer and a Gentleman" as the two best movies of the year. An individual with a wide range of interests, our composite student is into music - a la Rolling Stones, Grateful Dead, and Cameo, and also enjoys soaps, particularly the suspenseful "General Hospital". He/She is most definitely a nature lover with interests ranging from camping and mountain climbing to body surfing at Virginia Beach. Athletically he/she is inclined to watch or play football. To stop the hunger pangs brought on by all this activity, he/she eats the most unusual food thought of . . . froglegs! Could this composite student be you??



Janice Avery



Francesca Smith





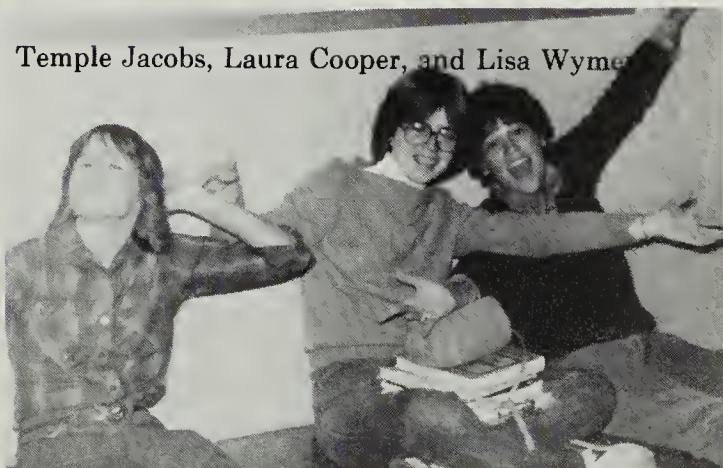
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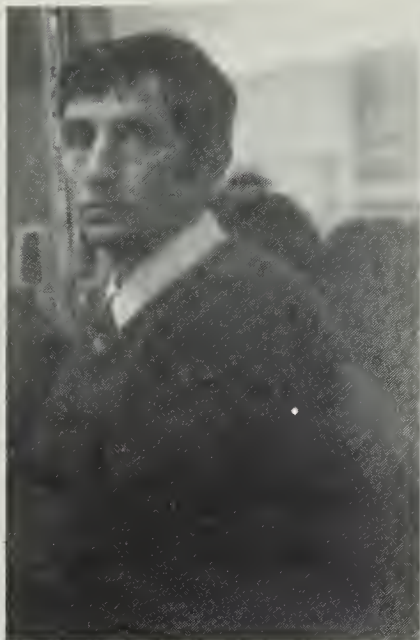


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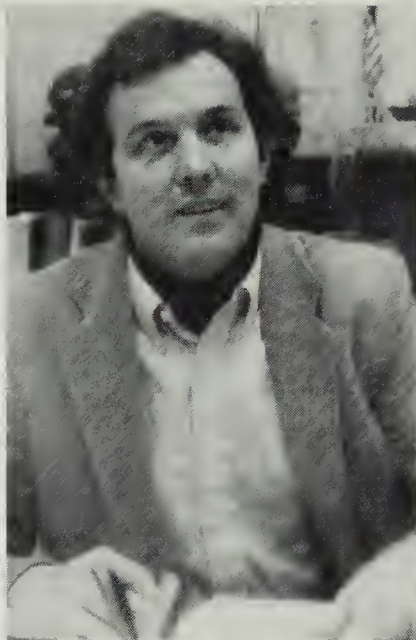


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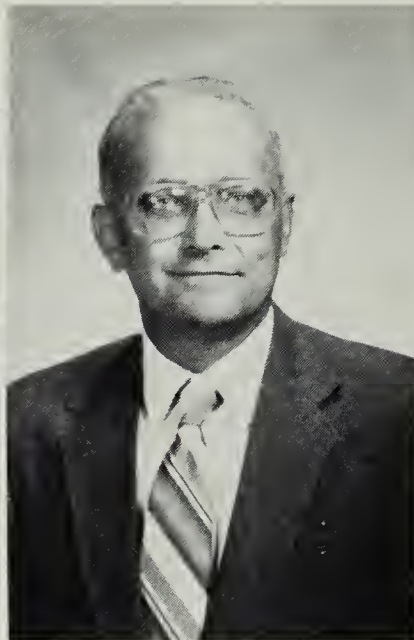




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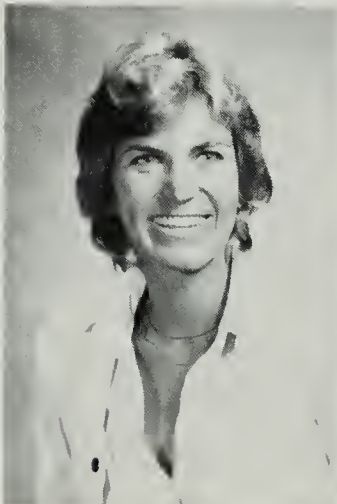
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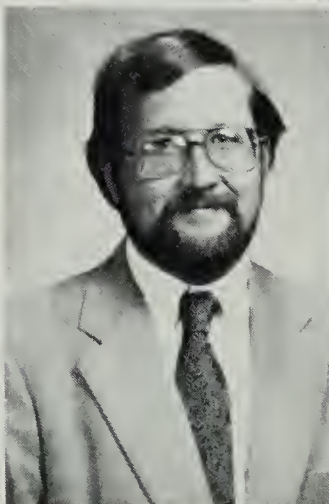
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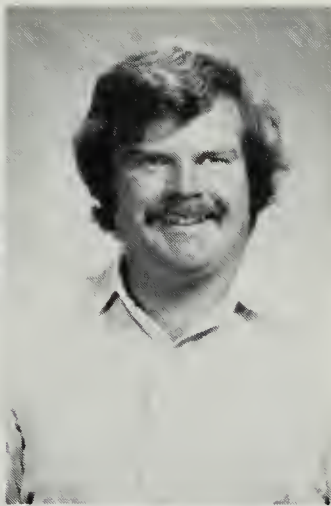
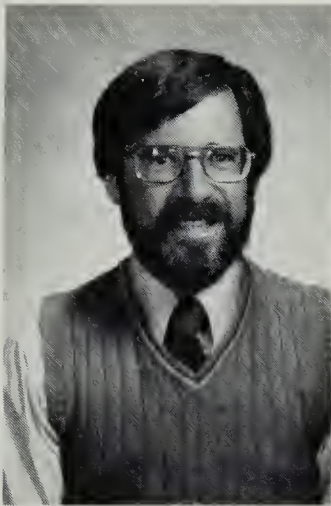
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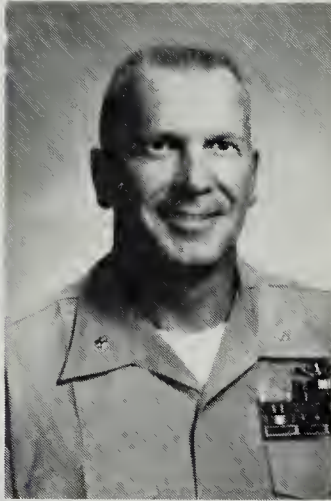
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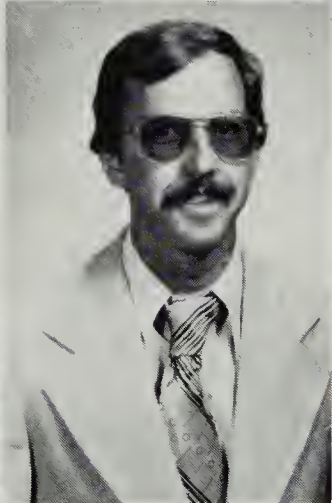
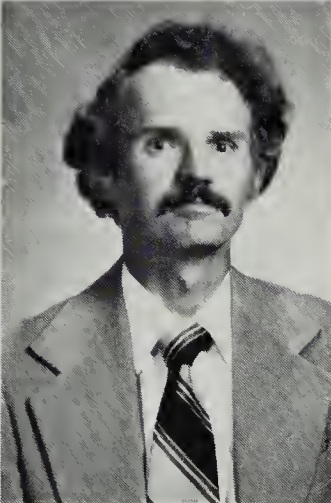




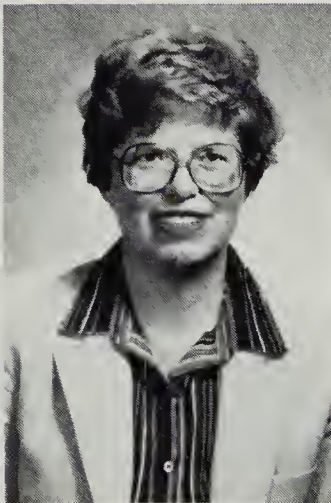
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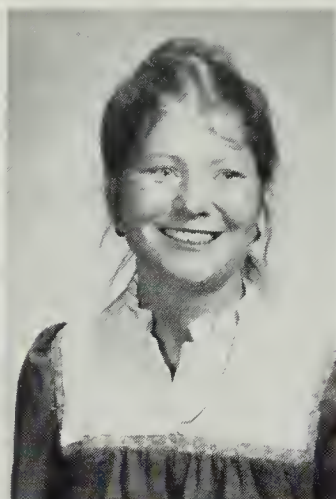
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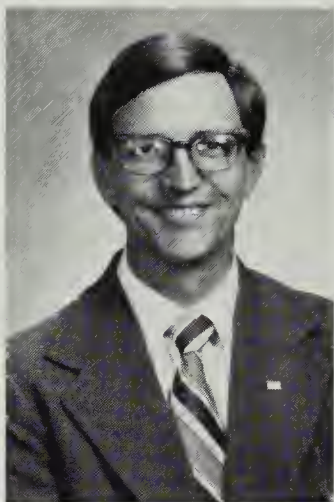
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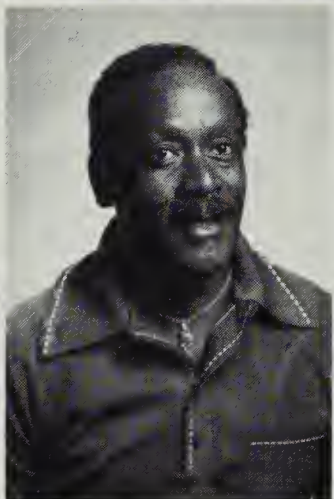
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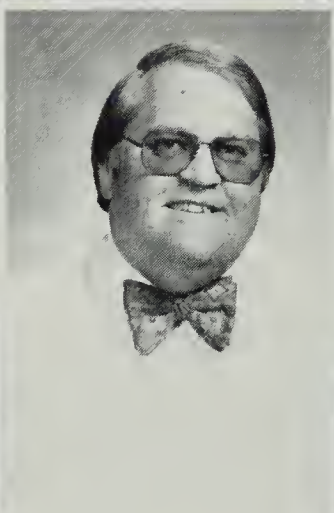
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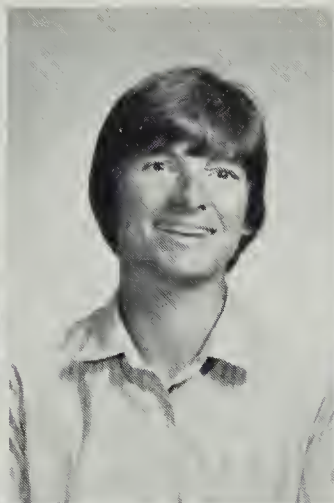
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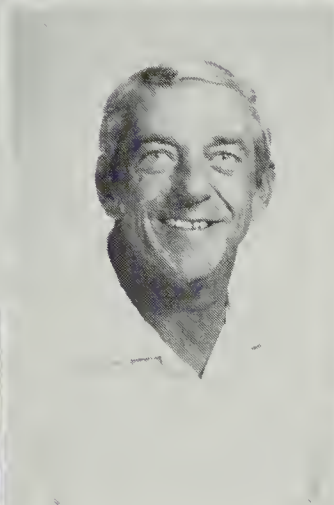
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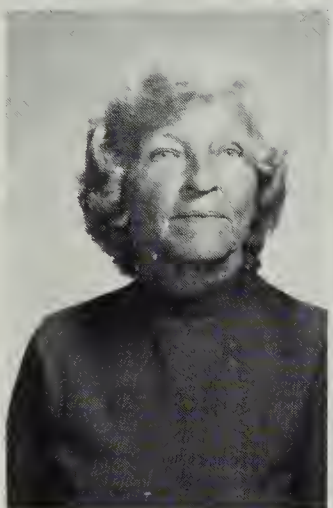




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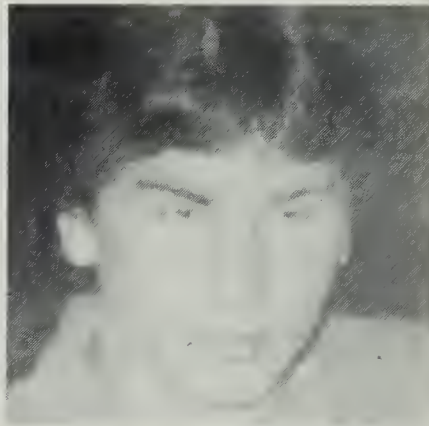
# CLASS OF '84

Juniors! Do you know who your officers are?

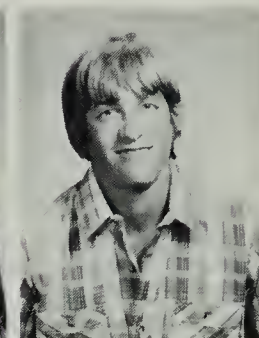
On September 6, the junior class elected the following people as their class officers: Bert Hilliard, president; Maria Calamos, vice-president; Careen Laster, Secretary; and Susan Bunch, treasurer. Mr. Craig Dill said, "I think the officers are really working hard."

The officers participated in many school activities. Bert played on the Varsity football team, and Maria has been active in FFA. Careen and Susan both played on the Field Hockey team. Brian Beard said, "I think the officers are getting everyone into the spirit."

Bert Hilliard-President, above right, Maria Calamos-Vice-President, above far right, Careen Laster-Secretary, right Susan Bunch-Treasurer, far right



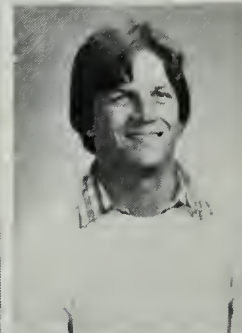
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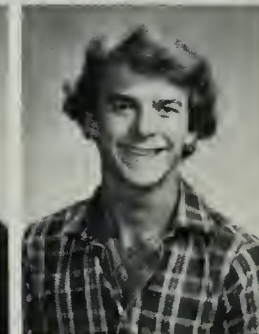
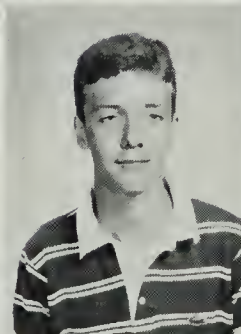
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Warren Aylor  
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Linda Barb  
Jeffrey Barratt  
Lynn Beale  
Brian Beard  
Kyle Bennett







Anita Berry  
Martha Bickers  
Margaret Black  
Robert Blacklock  
Sam Bodkins



Liz Brandt  
Dale Breeden  
Robert Breeden  
Wanda Breeden  
Oliver Brock



Richard Brooks  
Eric Brown  
Kevin Brown  
Maria Brown  
Michelle Brown



Rebecca Brown  
Susan Bunch  
Jeff Burdette  
John Burnham  
Roxanne Burrell



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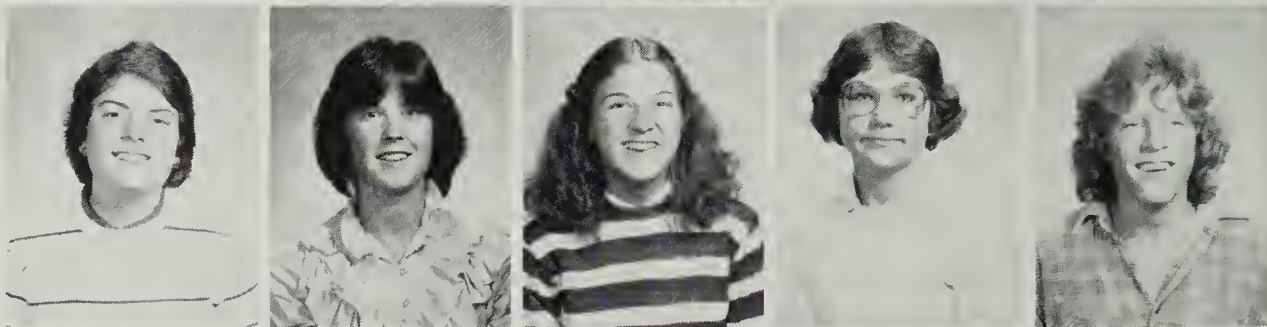
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Karen Curtis  
Josh Daniel



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Karen Deal  
Billy Deane  
Bobby Demarest  
Marlene Eason



Paul Eden  
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John Fincher  
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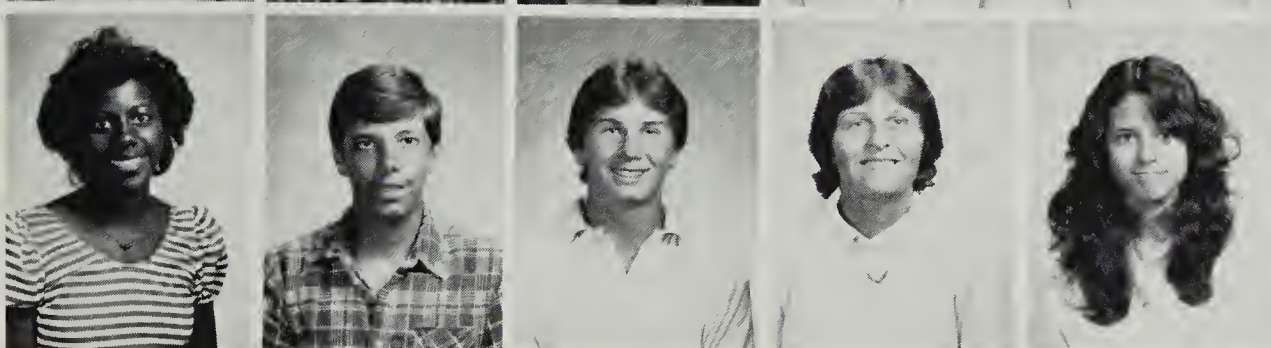
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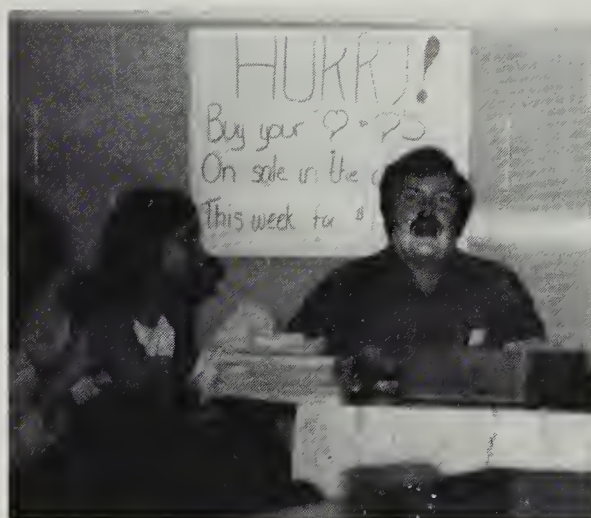
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Gwen Henderson  
Peter Hicks  
Bert Hilliard  
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Mary Hoffman



Stephanie Wolfrey and Johnny Woodard put the finishing touch on the car at the car wash.



Mr. Craig Dill, sponsor of the junior class, tries to persuade students to purchase their heart to heart responses.

## \$ FOR THE PROM

- 1) When I think of a kiss, I get  
A) Excited B) Interested C) Bored  
D) sick.
- 2) How much do you feel that

should be spent on a first date? A) less than 5 dollars B) 5-10 dollars C) 10-20 dollars D) over 20 dollars.

These are just two of the questions answered by members of the student body in an effort to match compatible couples. The Questionnaires, called "Heart to Heart", and used as a money making project, raised \$450.00 for the prom. Mr. Craig Dill the junior sponsor, said, "Everyone waits to get their results and when they finally get them they want money back."

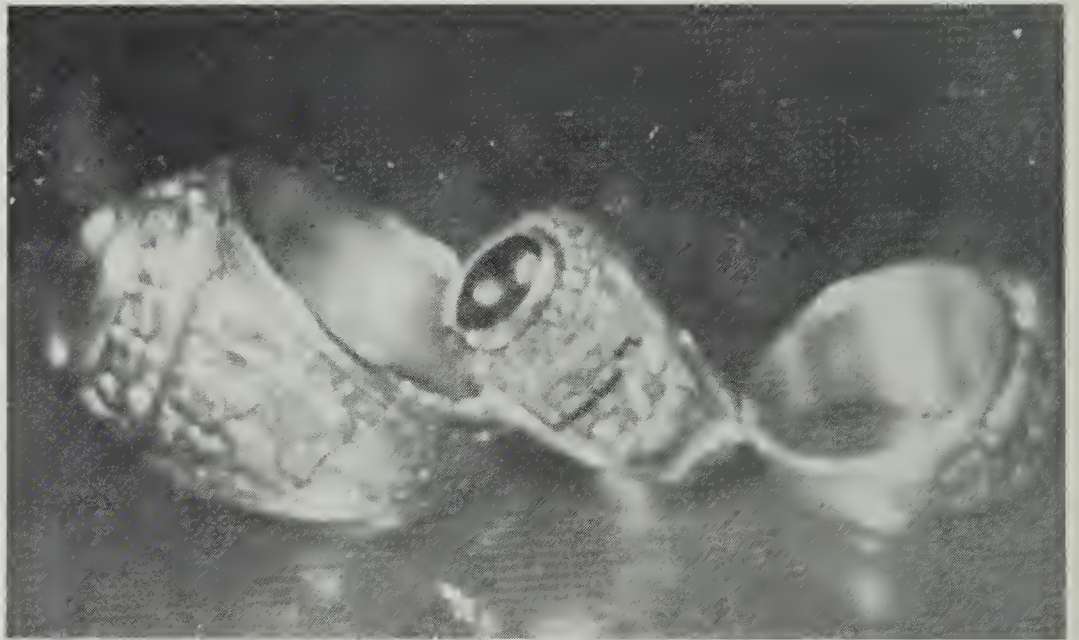
Another fund raiser that the junior class sponsored was a Car Wash held on October 2. Twenty-five juniors attended and raised a total of \$90.00 which went towards the prom. Patrick Meriwether said that he had lots of fun and really got soaked. Another Car Wash was planned for Mid-April.



# 3-RING CIRCUS

"Good morning- today is November 19 and JUNIORS- your rings have arrived!" Varied responses could be heard in the class rooms. Students bought class rings to show scholastic achievement and for a reminder of the school years. Brian Updike explained, "... to me it holds sentimental value ..." "Very expensive ..." said Gary Dowell, "but they're worth it."

Junior Class rings arrived in November and everyone took the time to compare their rings. Karen Thompson said, "I'm really glad that I have mine—it means a lot to me!"



Mike Hoffman  
Tammy Hoffman  
Mindy Hook  
Tommy Houston  
Tammy Hull



Rebecca Hundley  
Maurice Hutcherson  
Nancy Hutcherson  
Beth Hyde  
Mary Jasper



David Jenkins  
Judy Jenkins  
Sandy Jenkins  
Robert Johnson  
Debbie Keesee



Tonni Kellison  
Connie Kennedy  
Beth Kerns  
Dallas Keys  
Scotty Kidd







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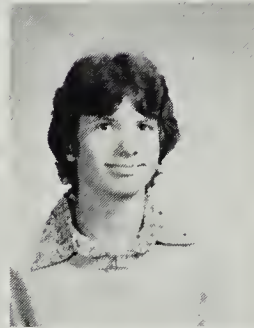
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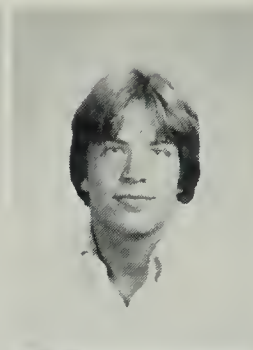
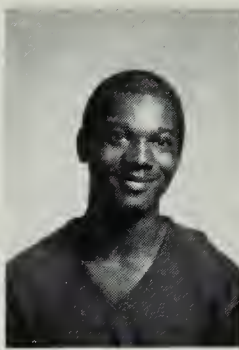
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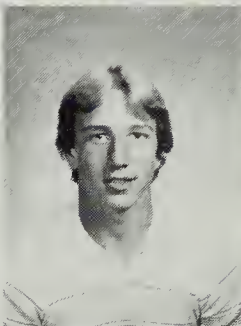
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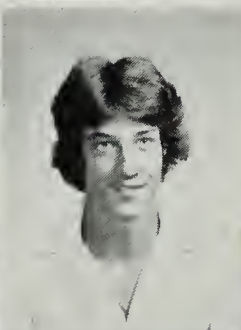
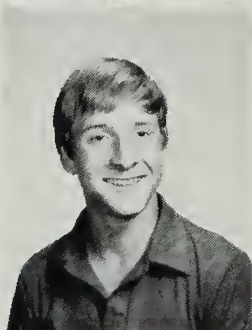
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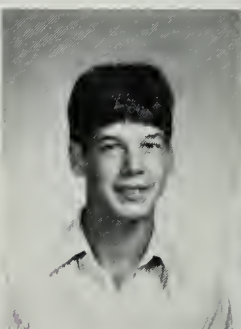
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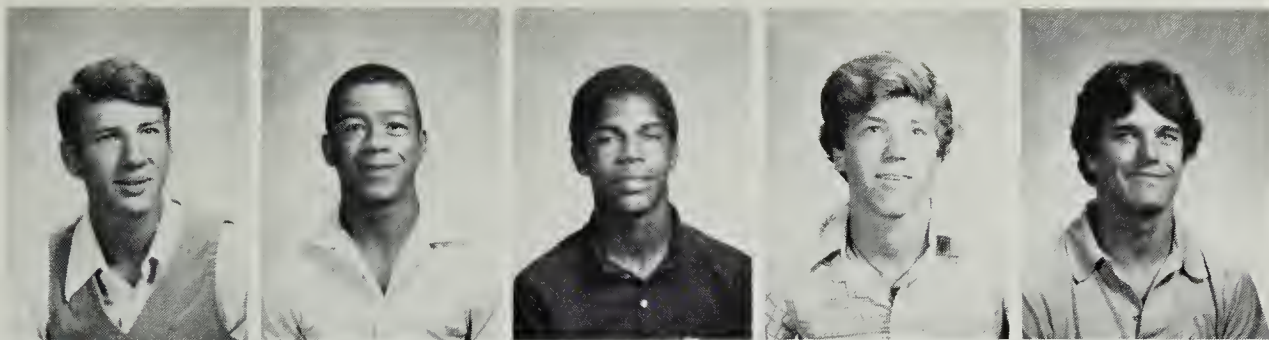
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Wayne Sheads  
Micheal Sheppard



Greg Shifflett  
Becky Short  
Chris Shuman  
Susan Simpson  
Gwen Singleton



Sandra Slater  
Sherman Slaughter  
Mac Smith  
Kimberly Smoot  
Pamela Smoot



## WEEKEND CLASSES?

The PSAT and SAT Coaching Clinic, held on September 25 and 26, and October 16 and 17, was available for any students wishing to improve their score on college testing. The cost of \$40.00 covered expenses for 9 hours of instruction and all materials. According to the sponsors Mrs. Lenz, Mrs. Oliver, and Mrs. Seeley, the clinic went very well with a total of 31 people attending. Last year, students who took the clinic averaged 60 points above those who did not.

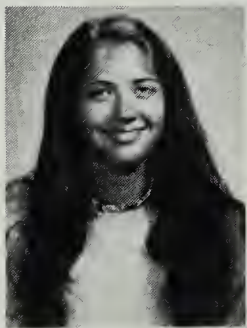
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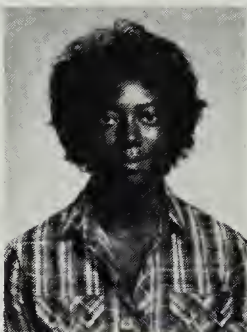
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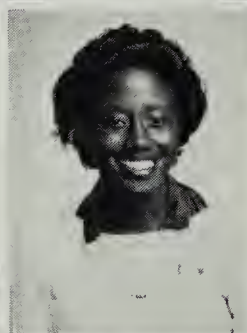
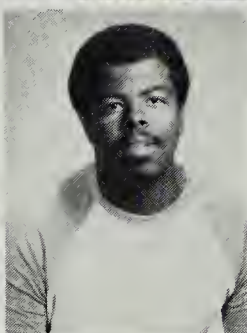
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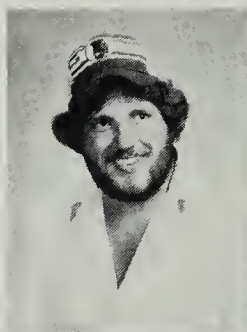
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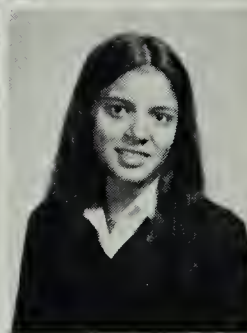
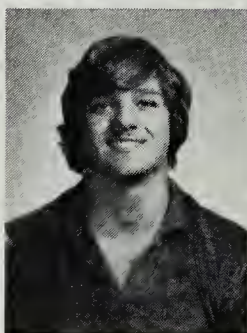
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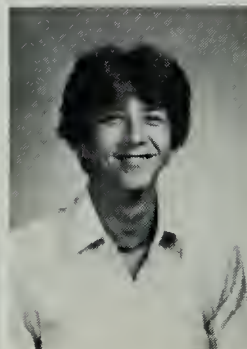
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Jay Weaver  
Aimee Weeks



Molly Welland  
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Patricia Whorton  
Allan Williams  
Susan Wilson  
Stephanie Wolfrey  
John Woodard



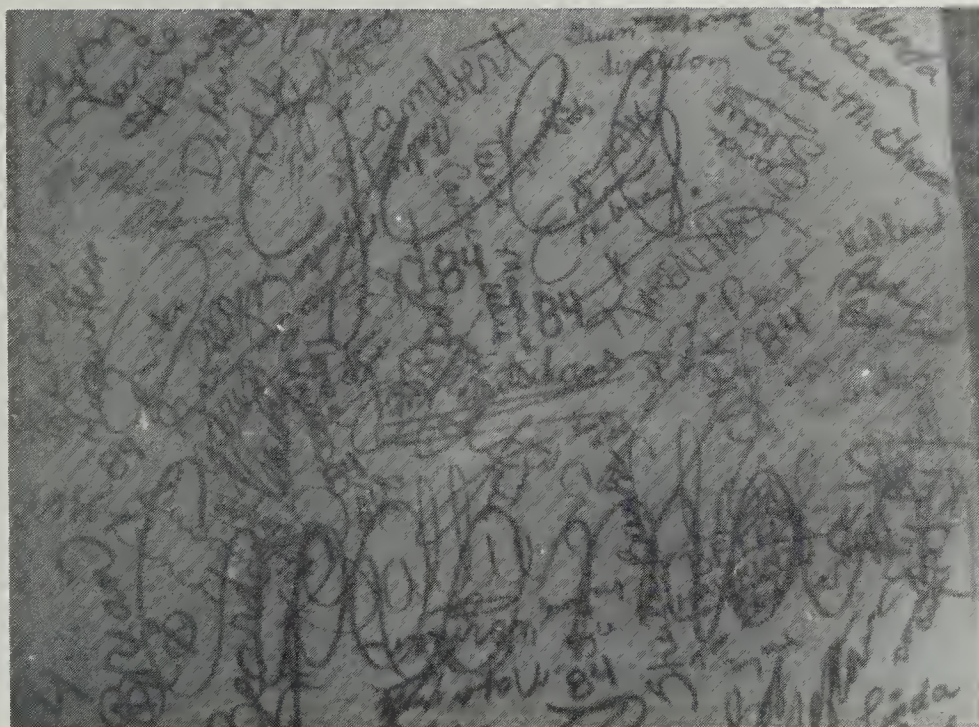




Stacey Woodard  
Gary Woodard  
Sylvia Woodard  
Chris Worman  
Naja Worman



Tracy Wortman  
John Wray  
Lisa Wymer  
Pat Yancey  
Diana Zones



Above Left, Donna Andes, Gwen Henderson and Debbie Kite ride (toward the 50 yd line) as part of the Homecoming Court of Queen Betty Jo Mills.  
Above: Members of the Madrigal Chorus Paul Myers, John Wray, Johnny Woodard sing the National Anthem before the Homecoming Game.  
Left: The Class of "84" displays their spirit.





1. Teresa Carter gives an intriguing look. 2. Before Kevin Harry takes his tray to be emptied he has time to pose. 3. Karen Thompson is waiting for the bell with a friendly smile. 4. Stephanie Wolfrey gets revenge on Patrick Merewether by applying soap and all, during a Jr. Class carwash. 5. Lisa Haldin, wearing the latest fashion, collects a bet for a dare. The five dollars was courtesy of Beth Kerns.





## RING II

1. Kim Heflin, Cindy Fincham, and Betty Elkins standing in the main hall during lunch waiting for the bell. 2. Brian Beard who is caught off-guard, gets ready to grab his books at the end of class. 3. During homecoming, Donna Andes awaits the final decision for the Queen to be announced, while standing with her father. 4. Beth Kerns quickly swallows her last mouthful of lunch on her way to class.



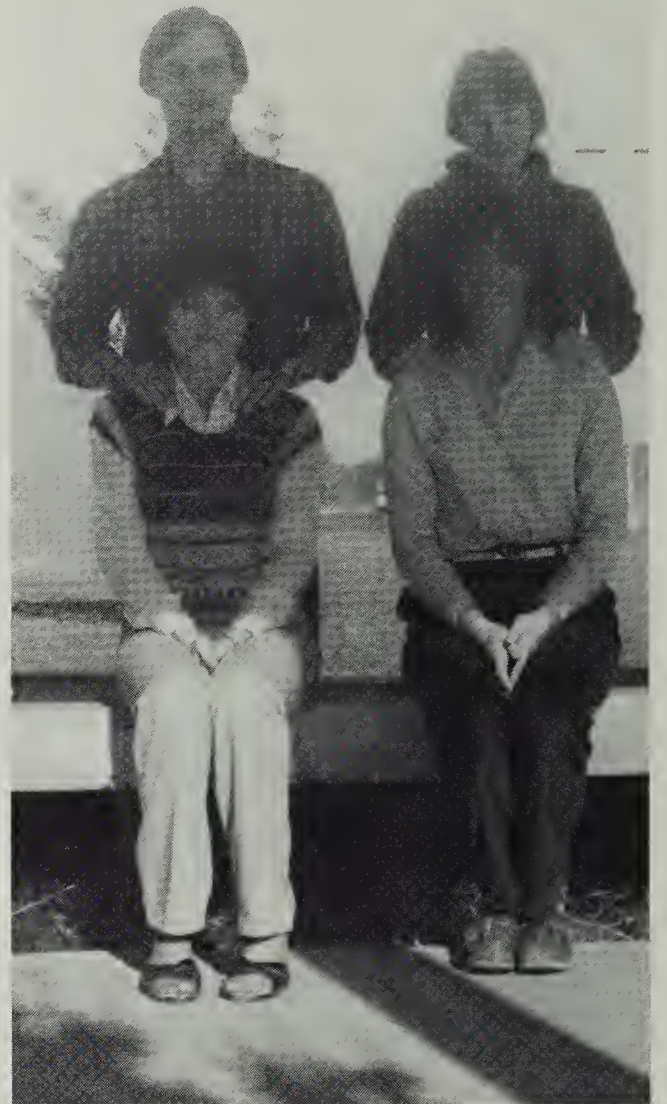
Front: Chrissy Bochette; Vice Pres., Ronda Giles;  
Pres., Back: Tod Ross; Treas., Pam Butler; Sec.

# OFFICERS JUGGLE IDEAS

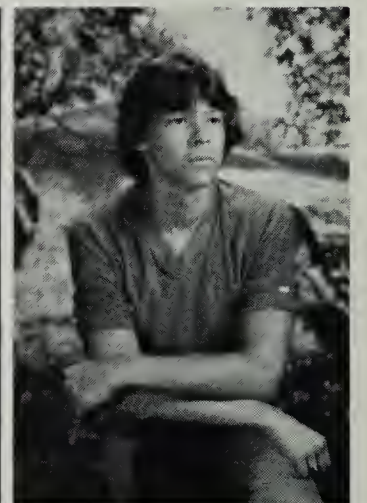
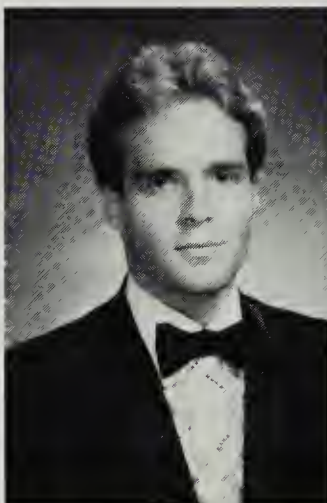
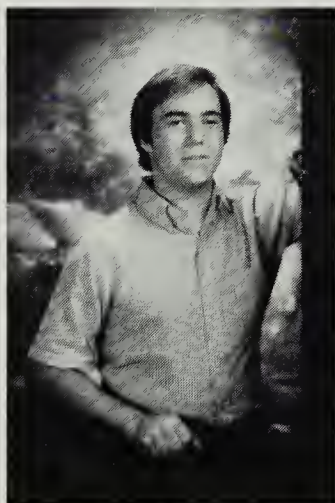
Where would we be without the Senior officers? Keeping us in order and following procedures are just a couple of the responsibilities for Ronda Giles, president; Chrissy Bochette, vice-president; Pam Butler, secretary; and Todd Ross, treasurer. Ronda ran for president so she could boost Senior spirit, since she likes being a senior. Making the Class of '83 more memorable is one of Ronda's goals. Trying to accomplish something for everyone became one of her harder tasks since she leaves school after half a day.

Pam Butler and Chrissy Bochette both agreed that they

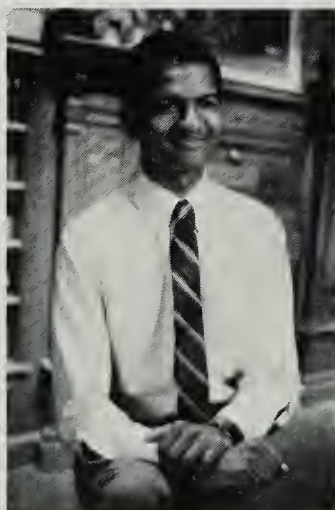
were flattered at becoming an officer of the class they were graduating with. Pam likes her responsibilities, and spends outside time with band practice and Colonnade. Chrissy has been treasurer since her Freshman year and decided to run for vice-president since she felt she could do more in her senior year. Todd feels he is capable of being treasurer since he is enrolled in an Accounting course. Todd said, "I enjoy being treasurer—it makes me feel good that my fellow classmates felt I was right for the job." Handling their jobs and responsibilities was no easy task, but with all the officers in active participation, they did a good job.



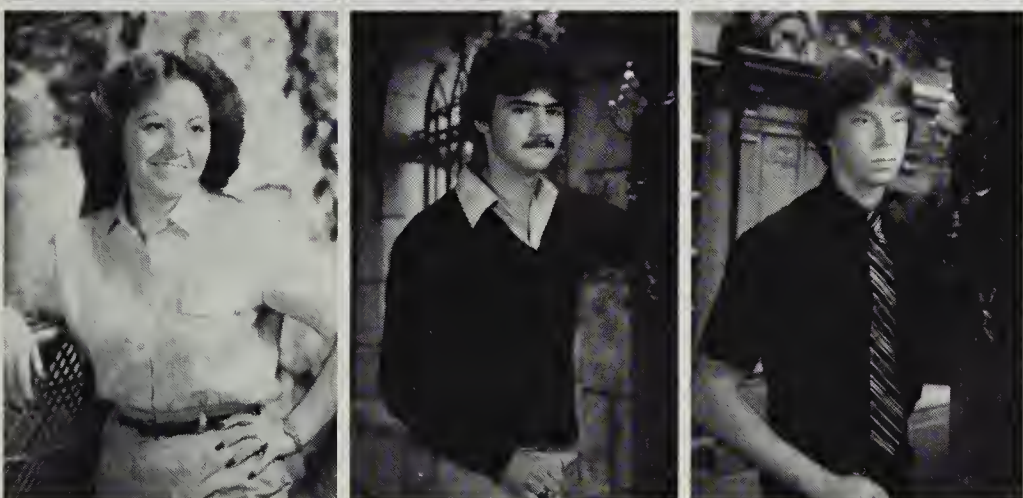
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André Alexander  
Sherry Alexander  
Joey Apperson  
Brian Arnold







Sharon Atkins  
Richard Bannister  
Donna Beach  
Janine Bloomer

Stephane Avery  
April Baumgardner  
Wesley Beahm  
Christina Bochette

Jayne Aylor  
Lisa Bawkey  
James Berry  
Russell Bowles

Abbott, Jay Daniel: Football 1.

Adams, Wayne

Addison, Jeffrey Carl: Marching Band 1, 2; Brass Choir 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 3; Wind Ensemble 2; Madrical Chorus 2, 3; 4-H 3.

Alexander, Irvin André: Concert Band 1, 2; Clarinet Choir 1; Woodwind Choir 1, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2; Brass Choir 2, 3; Chorus 3; Jazz Ensemble 3; Spanish Club 3.

Alexander, Sherry Lynn: J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball Captain 3; Softball 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3.

Apperson, Joey: FBLA 2, 3; Chess club 3; NHS 3.

Arnold, Brian: French Club 1; VICA 2, 3; Hi-Y 3; Chess 3.

Atkins, Sharon Elaine: FBLA 1, 2, 3; COE 3.

Aylor, Jane Elizabeth: DECA 1, 2; Teacher's Aide 2; FBLA 3.

Bannister, Richard: J.V. Football 1; Public Speaking 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3.

Bawkey, Lisa: HOSA 2; DECA 3.

Beach, Donna: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2; NHS 3.

Beahm, Wesley Kevin: Sign Language Club 1; FBLA 1, 2; Piedmont FBLA 2, 3.

Berry, James

Bloomer, Janine Carole: Basketball 1; Yearbook 1; Play 1; Chorus 1, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; NHS 1, 2, 3; Basketball Manager 2; Colonade 2, 3 Editor 3; French Club 2, 3; Hockey Manager 3.

Bochette, Christina Anne: Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Cheerleader 1; Track 1; SCA 1; FBLA 1, 2; Bible Club 3; DECA 3; Sophomore Class Tres.; Junior Class Tres.; Senior Class Vice-Pres.

Bowles, Russel:

Boyce, Patricia Ann: VICA 1, 2, 3; 4-H Club 3.

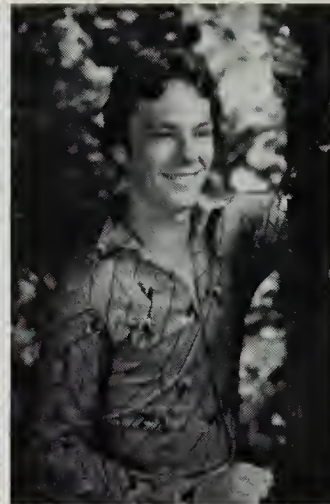
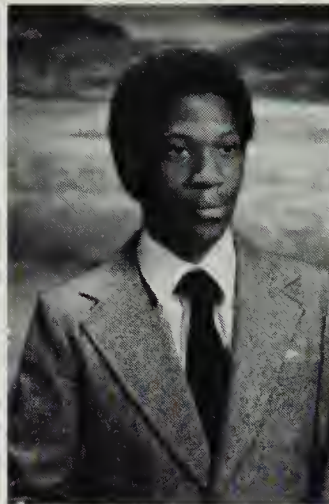
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Breeden, Clate: VICA 2, 3.

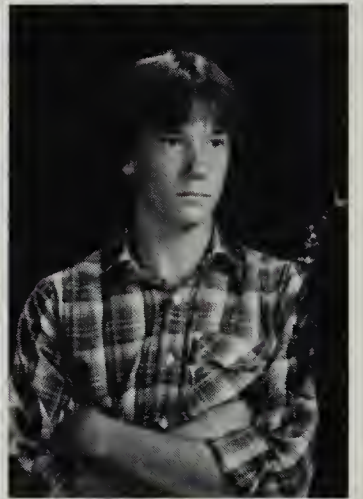
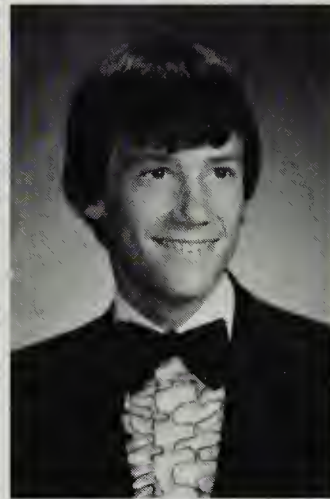
Breeden, Ronnie: FFA 1; VICA 2, 3.



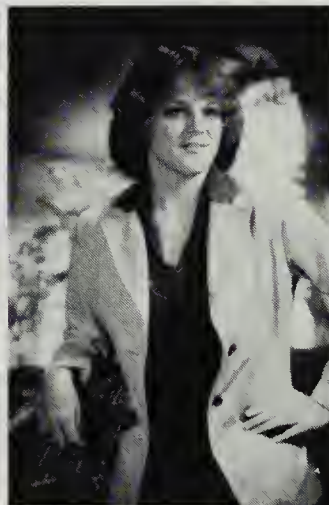
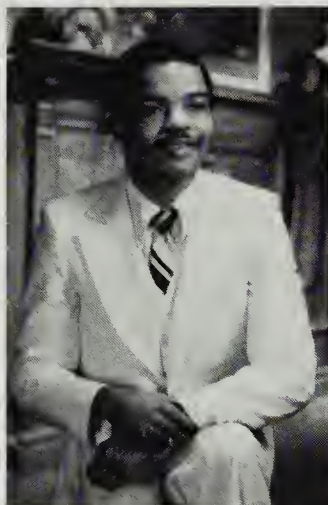
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Francean Brock  
Tracy Brock  
Mark Brooking  
Phillip Brooking



Fred Brown  
Jan Brown  
Karen Brown  
Kim Brown



# HOT WHEELS

How many people do you know that collect "Hot Wheels?" Senior, Eric Sjurseth has a three hundred dollar collection of them ranging from one which dates back to 1954 to an earlier model of 1981. His most treasured hot wheel is a blue 1981 4-wheel drive truck.

Eric spends other free time working at Wendi's during the weekends and after school. He also enjoys and is fascinated by computers. He said, "I am amazed at how people can get computers to do the things they do."







Richard Brown  
Richard Bryce  
Jonathan Bussenger  
Teresa Bywaters

Terry Brown  
Teresa Burke  
Irma Butler  
Billy Canavan

Tim Brown  
Ken Burns  
Pam Butler  
Cheryl Carpenter

Brock, Francean: Chorus 1, 2; Library Club 2; Teacher's Aide; Sign Language Club 3; Madrigal Chorus 3.

Brock, Tracey L.: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Parliamentary Law Club 1, 2, 3.

Brooking, Mark Linwood: J.V. Basketball manager 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Varsity Tennis Team 1, 3; Hi-Y 3.

Brooking, Phillip R.: French Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3.

Brown, Frederick G.:

Brown, Jan: Band 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3.

Brown, Karen Marie: FBLA 1; Chorus 1, 2; Bandfront 2, 3; SCA 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Brown, Kimberly: FBLA 1, 2, 3; 4-H 3.

Brown, Richard David: VICA 2, 3.

Brown, Sheila Renee: HOSA 3.

Brown, Terry L.: VICA 2, 3; Office Aide 3.

Brown, Timothy M.: French Club 1, 2; Drama Club 3.

Bryce, Richard

Burke, Teresa Lynn: FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3.

Burns, Kenneth D.: Career Club 1; Spanish Club 2, 3; FBLA 2; Teacher's Aide 3; Colonade Co-Editor 3.

Bussenger, Jonathan: P.E. Aide.

Butler, Irma: Library Club 2; Cheerleader 3.

Butler, Pamela Anne: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Softball 1, 2, 3; Color-guard 1, 2, 3; SCA 2, 3; Chorus 3; Teacher's Aide 3; FBLA Parliamentarian 3; Secretary of Senior Class 3.

Bywaters, Teresa Lynn: Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; COE 3.

Canavan, Billy: J.V. Basketball 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Latin Club 2; Varsity Basketball 2; Hi-Y 3.

Carson, Betty Louise: Track 1; Latin Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Band Librarian 2; SCA 2, 3; FBLA 3; NHS 3; Band Pres.; 3; Drum Major 3.

Caylor, John Randall: FFA 2, 3; SCA 3.

Childress, Steve W.



Chumley, James Lee Jr.: FBLA 3.

Clark, Calvin: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3.

Clate, Teresa L.: Sign Language 1; Chorus 1, 2; SCA 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y Pres. 3.

Clatterbuck, Roy Nelson Jr.: Football 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Clem, Marty: J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Football 1; FBLA 2, 3.

Clore, Yulanda Veltrine: Band 1; Teacher's Aide 3; Softball 3.

Clybern, Leslie Karen: FBLA 1.

Cole, Amanda B.: Sign Language Club 1; Chorus 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3 Historian 3.

Cole, Robert

Colvin, Sandra Lee: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Comer, Debbie: DECA 2, 3.

Cook, Debbie: Drama Club 1; FBLA 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3; NHS 3.

Corbin, Danny: VICA 3.

Cowger, Molly

Cox, Michael B.: Basketball 2; P.E. Aide 3; Octagon Club 3.

Crane, Tracy Lynn: Band Front 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3.

Creel, B. Lisa: Drama Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Play "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" 2; Cloak and Dogger Club 3; Teacher's Aide 3; "The Curious Savage" 3.

Cropp, Kitty: Art Club 1, 2; FHA 3.

Csemez, Charles: Varsity Club 3.

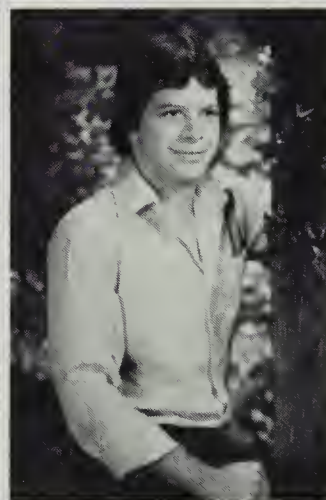
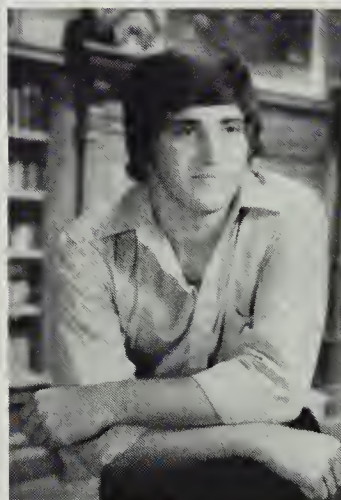
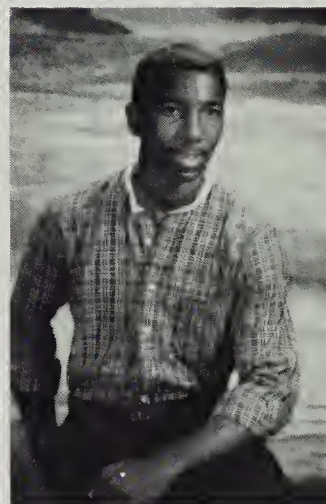
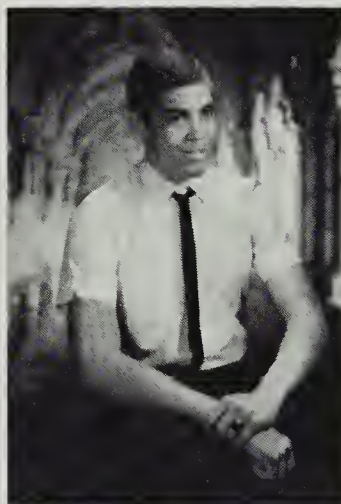
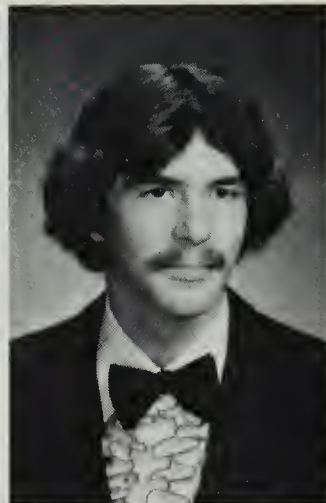
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Curtis, Ashby Scott

DeGrands, Angela K.: J.V. Field Hockey 1; Varsity Field Hockey 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3 Vice-Pres. 3; SCA 1, 2, 3 Sec. 3.

Dennis, Richard C. Jr.: J.V. Football 1; VICA 1, 2; SCA 1, 2; MJROTC 3.

Denny, Cheryl: FBLA 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; Guidance Aide 3.

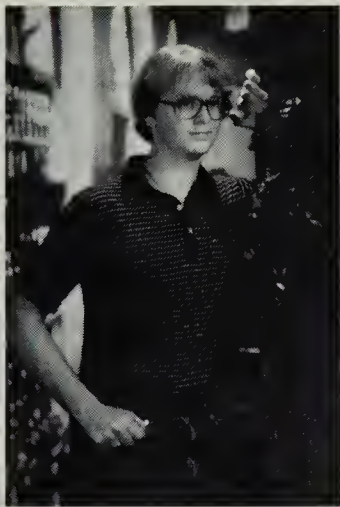


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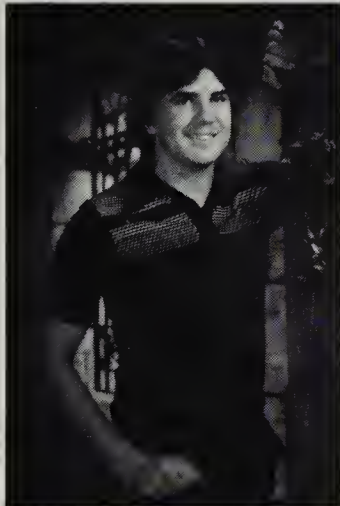
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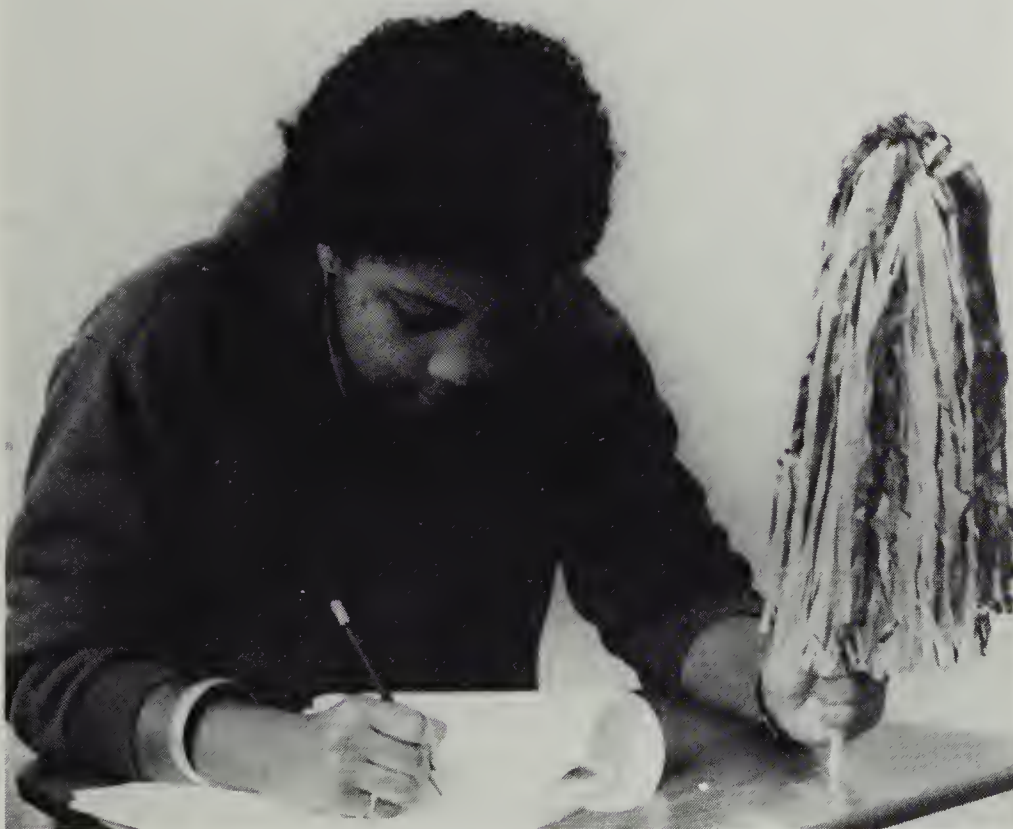
## PHILOSOPHY FOREVER

Philosophy is an important element in Faheema Bilal's life, she believes in a "little bit of everything and a whole lot of nothing."

Through her eyes, a person should learn to accept loss and not to grieve over it. When something is gone there is no bringing it back. For example, on October 10, 1982, Faheema wrecked her father's new 1982 Datsun. She felt that there was no reason to be upset or mad because it was gone, and that should be accepted.

She also feels that a person shouldn't be so wrapped up in one particular thing so much that it is all they go for. A person should have a wide variety of interests. "If a person is only involved in one issue or event he or she is less likely to succeed, where as if one is more involved he is more likely to," says Faheema.

After she graduates, Faheema plans to attend Virginia Tech and major in Biology.





Dodson, Doug: J.V. Baseball 1; D.E. 2, 3; Octagon Club 2, 3.

Dorsey, Susanne Lorraine: Softball 1; GAA 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; SCA 3.

Dove, John David Jr.: Teacher's Aide 3.

Dowell, Gary: FFA 1, 2, 3; Colonnade 3.

Dwyer, Teresa Leigh: FBLA 1, 2, 3.

Early, Darren Todd: Latin Club 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3; French Club 3; Hi-Y Sec. 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Eley, Teresa Marie: FBLA 2, 3.

Estes, Harry Edward

Fant, Tim: VICA 2; D.E. 3.

Ferguson, Sharon:

Fields, David Constantine: J.V. Basketball 1.

Fincham, Betty: FBLA 3.

Fincham, Donald C.

Ford, Sheena: FHA 3.

Franklin, Henry Alexander Jr.

Franklin, Rosemary M.: J.V. Field Hockey 1; Varsity Field Hockey 2; FHA 1; Library Club 2; Teacher's Aide 3.

Frazier, Cindy: Band Front 1; D.E. 1, 2, 3.

Frazier, Stephen Craig: Band 1, 2; Guitar 2; Football 2; Varsity Club 2; DECA 3.

Frye, Denise Darcelle: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

Futrell, Mary Katherine: Concert Band 1; Drama Club 1; Wind Ensemble Band 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3.

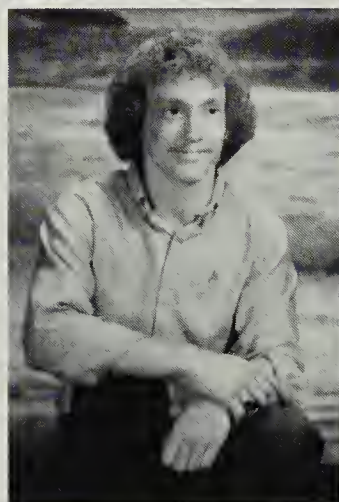
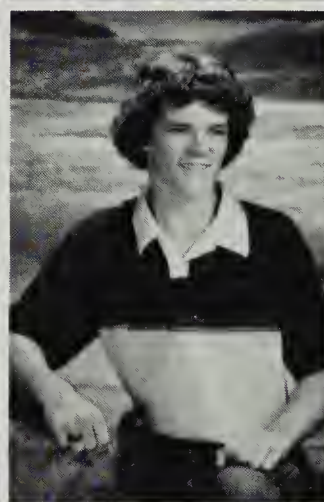
Gales, Anthony F.: VICA 1, 2, 3 won local and district contest and placed third in state 2.

Gaskins, Lisa

Gelwicks, Lisa Ann: FBLA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Spanish Club 2, 3 Treas. 3; Guidance Aide 3; Marching Band Front 3.

Gibson, Michael: Football 1.

Gilman, John: FFA 1, 2, 3.



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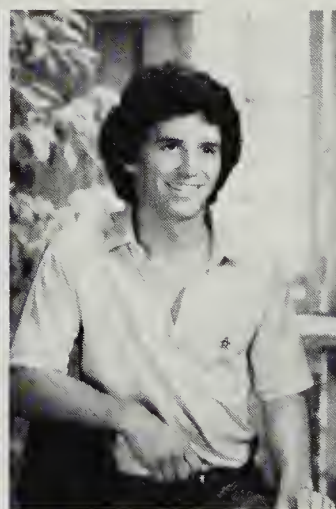
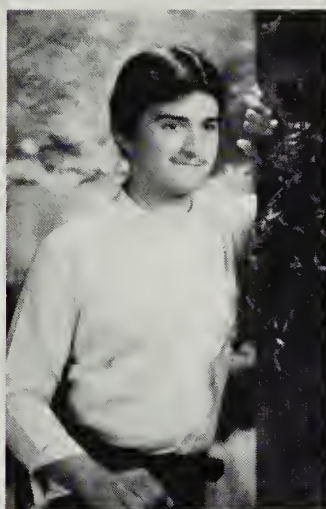
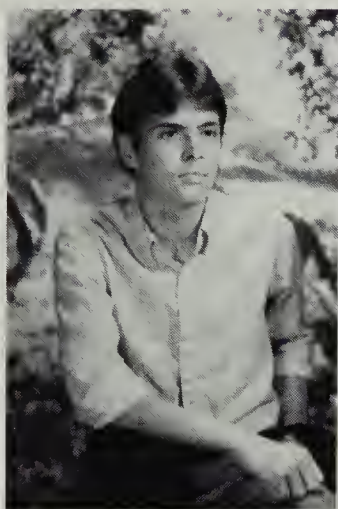
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Doug Dodson  
Teresa Dwyer





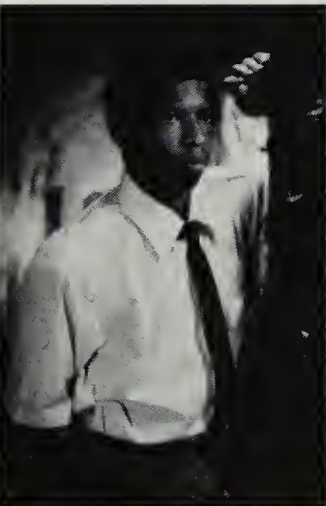
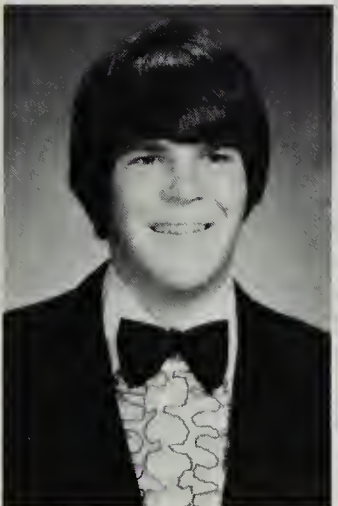
Crazy, crazy day provided a time for Samantha Lovett, LeAnne Tubb, and Suzanne Dorsey to express senior spirit. More seniors dressed up that day than any other class.



Darren Early  
Teresa Eley  
Edward Estes  
Tim Fant



David Fields  
Arthur Fincham  
Donald Fincham  
Sheena Ford



David Fowler  
Henry Franklin  
Rosemary Franklin  
Cindy Frazier



# GOT A JOB TO DO!

Throughout the town of Culpeper many of the seniors are employed. Two of the largest employers of students are Jamesway and the fast food industry. According to a majority of seniors, they generally work for the money and to use their time wisely. High school students often spend their money on hobbies and cars, with gas being a big expense for most Seniors. A few Seniors save their money for furthering their educations.

Opportunities for employment have increased with the opening of Hardee's and Granny Frannies. Samantha Lovett, who works at Grannies, said, "I work for the money and to keep myself busy." One of her co-workers, Terry Jackson, agreed

with Samantha and added, "I think the work experience will help one day in finding a job."

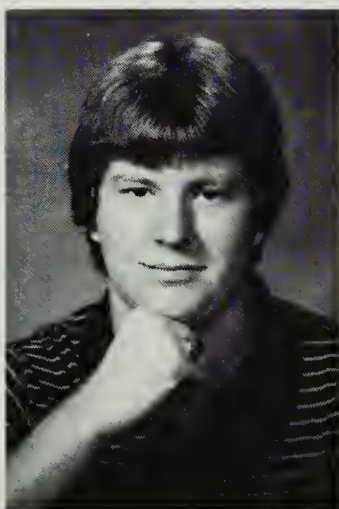
Another employer is Jamesway. David Fowler, a stock boy, said, "I like working for Jamesway and I enjoy the people." David also feels his job gives him pride and satisfaction in making extra money to spend. Spending money on clothes is more appealing to Melody Payne and Donna Harlow, who also work for Jamesway. Mike Mauro feels that there isn't a variety of jobs in Culpeper for the individual looking for a unique work experience. However, with the jobs available being scarce, those employed are holding on tight to them.

For most Seniors, a job in high school is rough, but worth having.

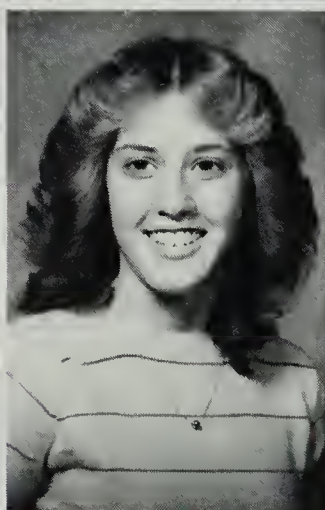
Senior Penny Bowles spends some of her after school time working at the new Camelot nursing home which opened in Culpeper this fall.



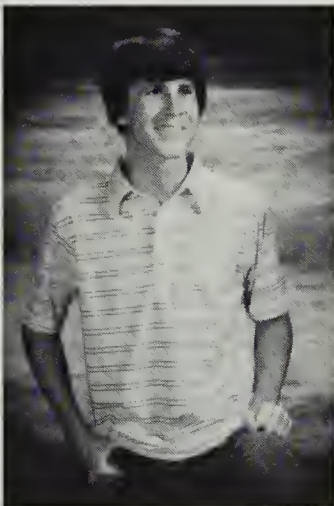
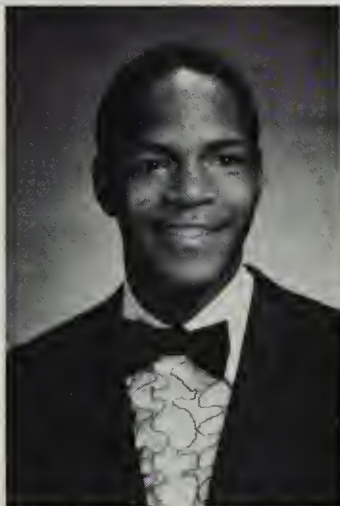
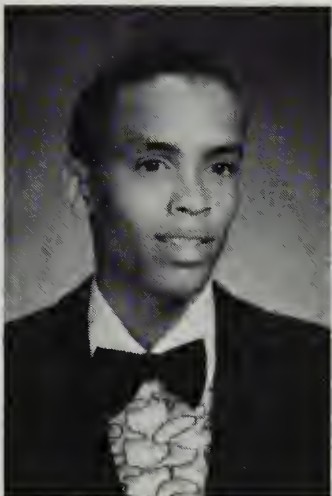
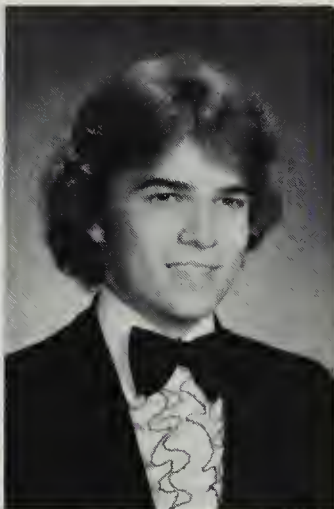
Craig Frazier  
Denise Frye  
Kathy Futrell  
Gregg Gallimore



Lisa Gaskins  
Lisa Gelwicks  
Michael Gibson  
Ronda Giles







John Gilman  
Dean Gore  
Angela Graves  
Kenneth Gray

Keena Goldston  
Craig Greene  
Paula Grayson  
Chip Gwynne

Edward Golon  
Edward Green  
Wesley Grayson  
Matthew Hall

Giles, Ronda J.: Select Chorus 1; FBLA 2; Teacher's Aide 2; Regional Chorus 2; SCA 2, 3; Madrigal Chorus 2, 3; Honor Choir 3; Senior Class Pres. 3.

Goldston, Keena: J.V. Basketball 1; FBLA 2; GAA 2; Biology Aide 2; Varsity Basketball 2, 3.

Golon, Edward James: Football 1; Spanish Club 2.

Gore, Dean: FBLA 2, 3.

Graves, Angela Ruth: FHA 1, 2; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Office Services 2, 3; FBLA 3.

Grayson, Paula Annette: Sign Language Club 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3; Cheerleading 3.

Grayson, Wesley: Football 1, 2, 3.

Green, Eddie: Spanish Club 2.

Greene, Craig Richard: Cross Country 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; VICA 2; Track 2, 3; Varsity Club 3.

Gwynne, Chip: Art Club 2; Teacher's Aide 2.

Hall, Matthew Thomas: French Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 2; Octagon 3.

Hamm, David: Varsity Football 1, 2.

Harlow, Diana Lynne: Sign Language Club 1; FBLA 1, 2; SCA 2, 3; DECA Parl. 3; Guidance Aide 3.

Harlow, Donna Faye: FBLA 1; Public Speaking 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2; DECA 2, 3 Sec. 3.

Hartley, Samantha

Hartman, Lynda: FHA 1, 3.

Harty, Kristin Kaye: Tri-Hi-Y Club 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 2; Cheerleader 2, 3 Captain 3; Octagon Club 3.

Harvey, Mark Douglas: J J.V. Baseball 1; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Auto Mechanics 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.

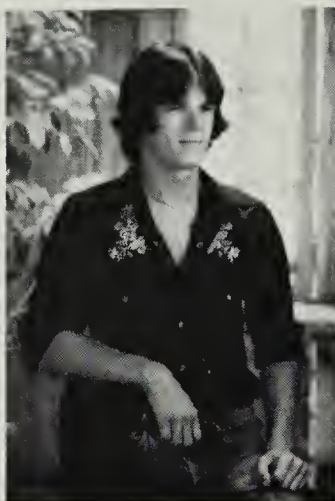
Hawkins, Aubrey: Varsity Track 1, 3; VICA 2, 3.

Hayes, Mitzie L.: FBLA 2; Teacher's Aide 3; Colonnade 3.

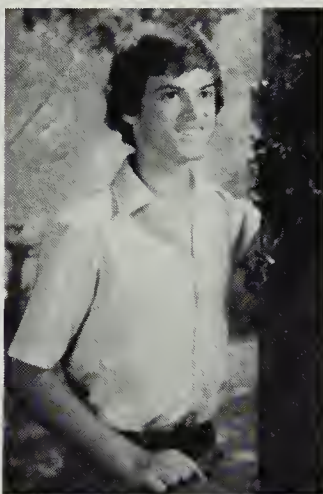
Heltzel, Kristi Carol: Public Speaking 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 2; NHS 2, 3; SCA Tres. 3 Varsity Field Hockey 3.



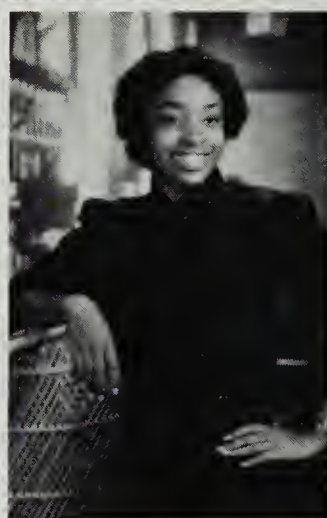
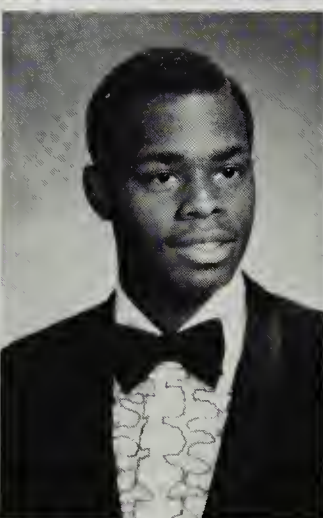
David Hamm  
Diana Harlow  
Donna Harlow  
Samantha Hartley



Kristin Harty  
Mark Harvey  
Mitzie Hayes  
Kristi Heltzel



Randolph Henry  
Ken Herndon  
Lori Herndon  
Lisa Hicks



## WILD AND CRAZY

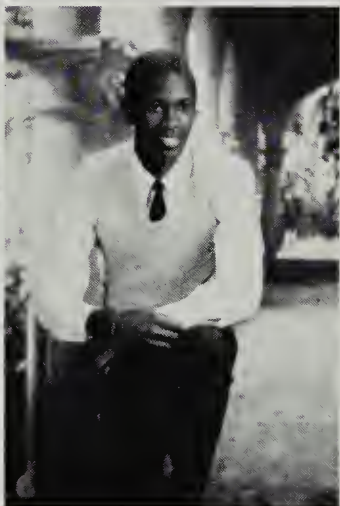
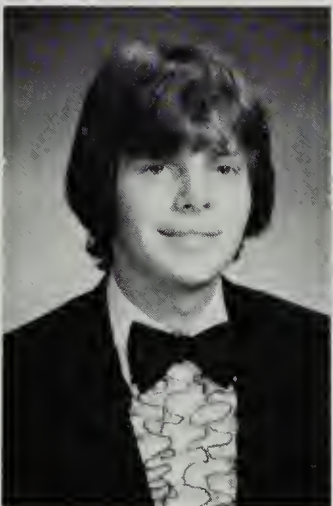
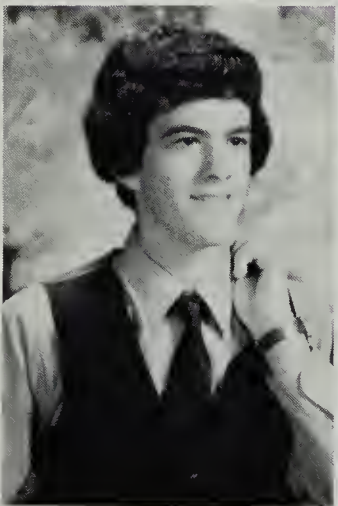
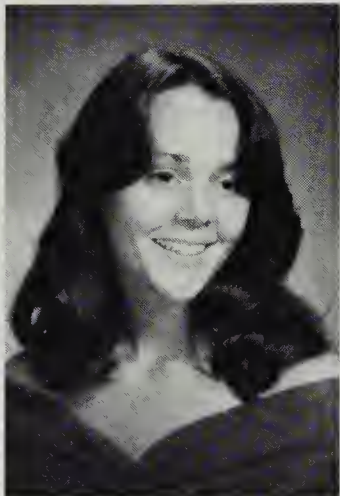
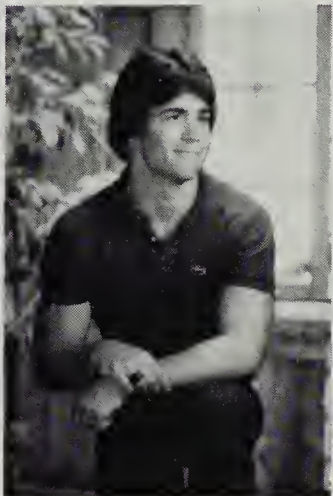
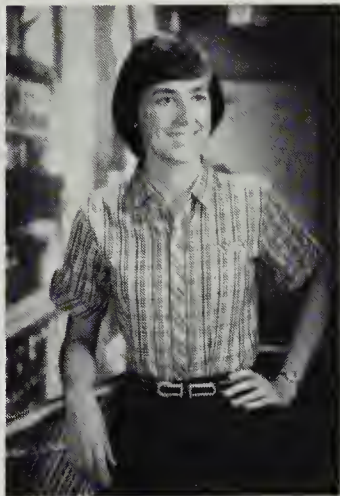
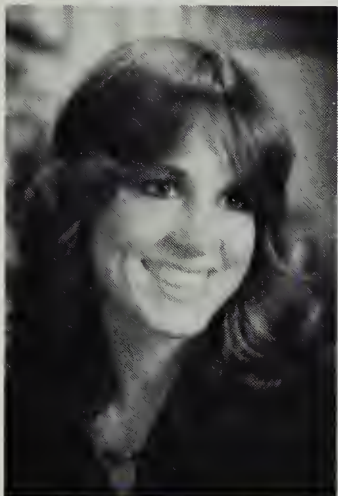
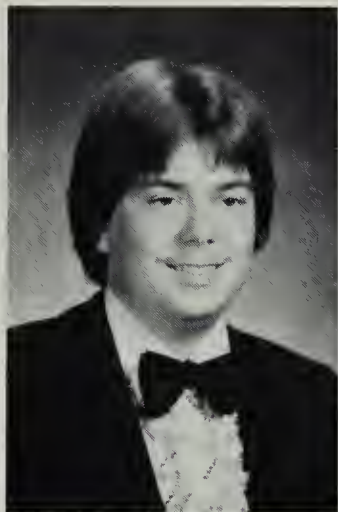
Whether it is spirit week, a Blue Devil football game, or a pep rally Lisa Creel is usually in the midst of it. She is known by many of her fellow class members as very school spirited.

In an interview, Lisa described herself as "a wild and crazy gal, not really kinky but out of the ordinary." She said that she enjoys doing things such as dancing and yelling at pep rallies to see other people's responses and to make them happy.

During her spare time Lisa enjoys crocheting, listening to music and dancing. Her plans after graduation are to major in theatrical arts.







Rick Hicks  
Meri Hockett  
Robert Hunter  
Randy Hyde

Scott Hicks  
Toby Hoffman  
Donald Huntley  
Jon Ingram

Debbie Hilton  
Pamela Howard  
Vicky Hunt  
Andy Jackson

Herndon, Ken Odell: DECA Club 1, 2, 3.

Herndon, Lori:

Hicks, Lisa Karen: DECA 1, 2, 3.

Hicks, Richard A.: FBLA 2; Chess Club 3; Hi-Y 3.

Hicks, Scott Patrick: FBLA 2; Teacher's Aide 2, 3.

Hilton, Debbie Jo: FFA 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 3; FBLA 2.

Hite, Tammy

Hockett, Meri Virginia: French Club 1, 2; Octagon Club 2, 3 Pres. 3.

Hoffman, Toby: French Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Octagon Club 3.

Holt, Norma Jean: Sign Language Club 3.

Howard, Pamela Kay: FBLA J. Pres. 1; Parliamentary Law 1, 2; FBLA 2nd Vice-Pres. 2; FBLA 3; SCA 3; Octagon Club 3; Office Aide 3.

Hunt, Vicky Leigh: FBLA 2; Teacher's Aide 2, 3.

Hunter, Robert

Hyde, Camillus Randolph: French Club 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.

Ingram, Jon: FFA 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Cross Country 2.

Jackson, Andy L.: Track 3.

Jackson, Camilla: Sign Language Club 1; FBLA 1; Treble Chorus 1; Band Front 1, 2, 3 Capt. 2, 3; Select Chorus 2; HOSA 2, 3; Guidance Aide 3.

Jackson, Lisa K.: Sign Language Club 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3 Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Homecoming Princess 2; NHS 3.

Jackson, Terri Ann: Varsity Cheerleader 1; SCA 1; Class President 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Octagon Club 3.

Jacobs, Temple Lynn: Public Speaking 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Colonnade 2, 3 Co-Editor 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Jeffries, Pam: FBLA 3; SCA 3.

Jenkins, Angela Denise: VICA 1; DECA 2; Guidance Aide 2, 3; FBLA 3.



Jenkins, Gina Marie: Sign Language Club 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3 Sec. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 Vice-Pres. 3.

Jenkins, Gary: Football 1.

Jennings, Kenneth: Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3.

Jenkins, Linda Sue: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Parliamentary Law 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Office Aide 3.

Jenkins, Marvin: VICA 2, 3.

Jenkins, Wanda Lee: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Girls Softball 2; Tri-Hi-Y Sec. 3.

Johnson, Celeste Fanaha: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Sign Language Club 1; Library Club 2; ROTC 3.

Johnson, Shannon: Teacher's Aide 3; Basketball 3; Varsity Club 3.

Jorgensen, Eric Preston: Drama Club 1, 3.

Kelley, Pamela J.: Concert Band 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; Band Front 3.

Kerns, Virginia: DECA 2, 3.

Ketelhut, Deborah Lynn: Softball 1, 2; Track and Field 1, 2; Badminton 1; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2.

Kilby, Rochelle Lynn: DECA 1, 2, 3; CCKTT 3.

Kline, Dennis: Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3.

Kwok, Fei T.: Chess Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3 Pres. 3; FBLA 2; NHS 2, 3 Pres. 3; Hi-Y Tres. 3.

Lacy, Phillip: FFA 1, 2, 3.

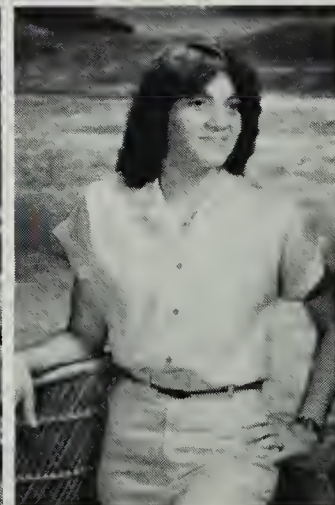
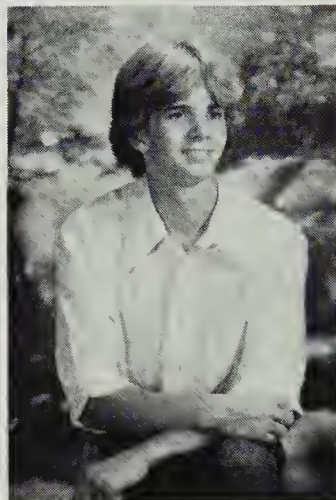
Lacy, Timothy Robert: Football 1, 2, 3.

Lancaster, Cheryll Denise: Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 3; Chorus 3; Teacher's Aide 3; MCJROTC 3.

Lane, Carl Edward

Lawrence, Chuck: Drama Club 1; J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3; Spanish Club 3; Varsity Golf 3; Octagon Club 3.

Lawson, Justina Melinda: Library Club 2.



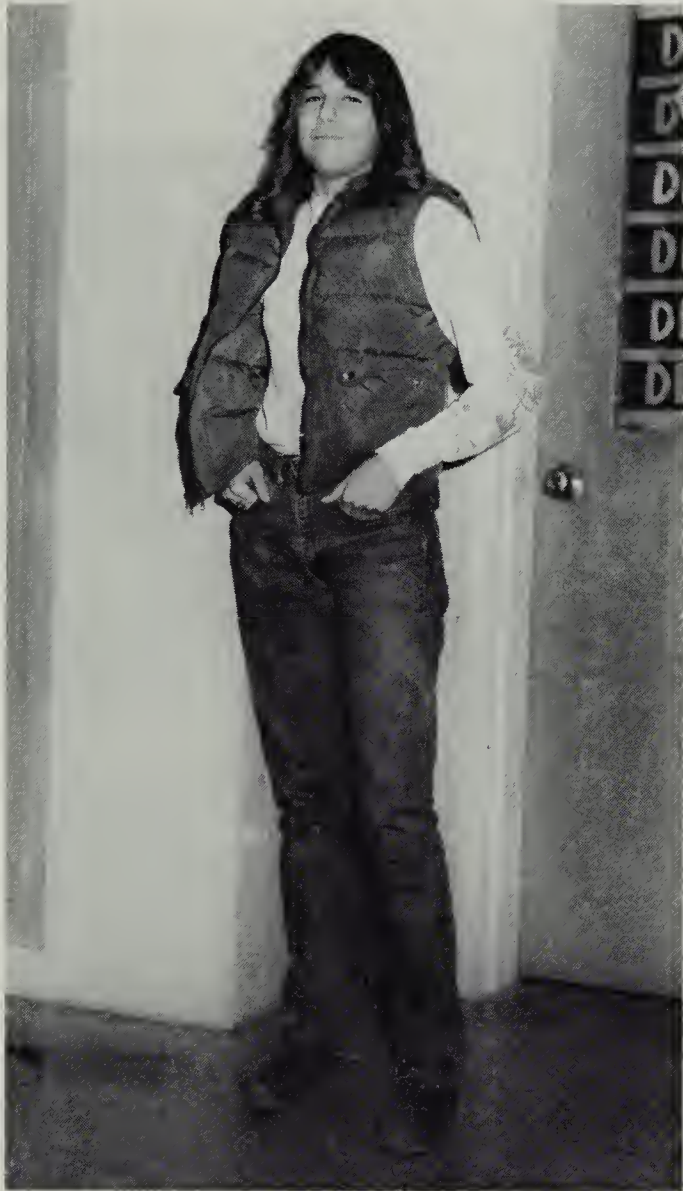
Camilla Jackson  
Temple Jacobs  
Garry Jenkins  
Marvin Jenkins

Lisa Jackson  
Pam Jefferies  
Gina Jenkins  
Wanda Jenkins

Terri Jackson  
Angela Jenkins  
Linda Jenkins  
Kenneth Jennings



# “I WANT TO BE AN INDIAN”



Temple Jacobs, a brown-eyed, 5'3" Senior, enjoys listening to rock music. She included the Rolling Stones, Van Halen, and April Wine as the groups she liked best. One of the best concerts she ever attended was the Van Halen concert at the Capital Centre on October 11, 1982.

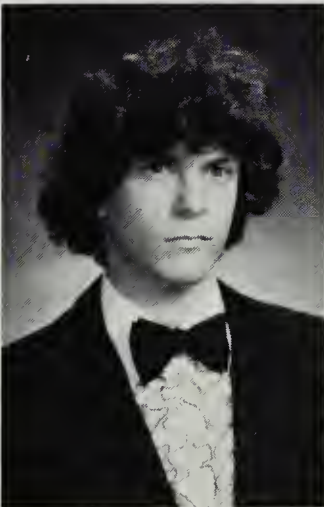
Temple enjoys playing the electric guitar and singing in her spare time. In elementary school, when asked what she wanted to be when she grew up, she replied, “I want to be a rock star or an Indian!”

Now that she's older, Temple looks for more in a guy than just good looks. She thinks that personality and understanding are the most important elements in a person. She feels most comfortable being around people who are outgoing and active.

Temple's favorite hobbies include horseback riding, swimming, hiking, and ceramics. She rides her horse on the trails in back of her house almost every afternoon. In between horseback riding and listening to music, Temple enjoys making things out of ceramics.



Celeste Johnson  
Shannon Johnson  
Whitney Jones  
Pam Kelley



Lynn Kelsey  
Virginia Kerns  
David Kettelhut  
Deborah Kettelhut



# ROCK LIVES ON

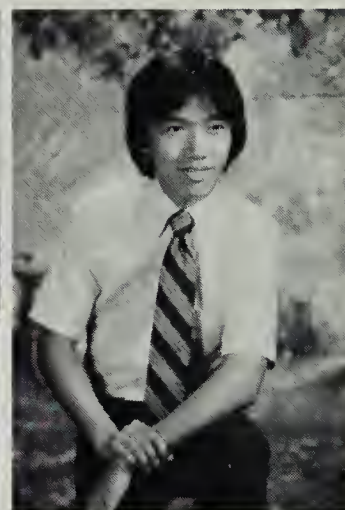
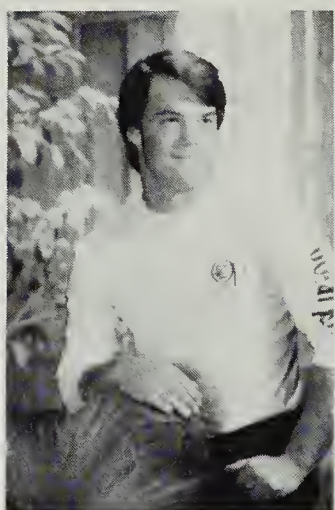
Lynyrd Skynyrd was ranked as one of the most popular rock groups of the class of 83. In the beginning of September Lynyrd Skynyrd came out with a new album called "The Best of The Rest". Tim Sims said that they would have risen to become one of America's hottest rock and roll groups.

The Rolling Stones have also gained popularity since their last tour in December 1981. The Stones appeared at the Capital Centre on December 1, 2 and 3. Mike Mauro said "The Rolling Stones will always be known as one of the world's best rock and roll bands."

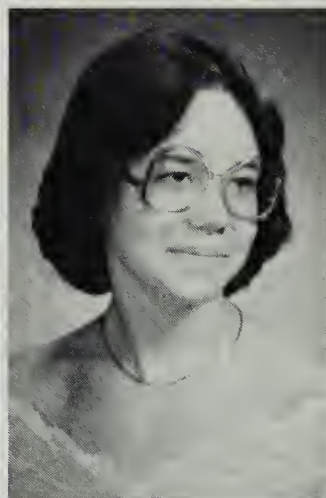
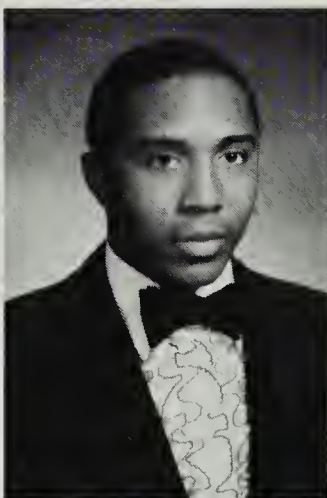
There are many other rock and roll artists that appeal to the individual such as the Doors. Joey Appearson said "Jim Morrison isn't dead. He is living in Africa known as the Lizard King." ZZ Top is popular with Eddie Golon who likes to listen to the song "Driving While Blind."



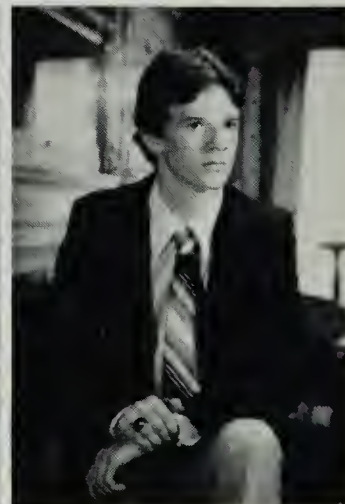
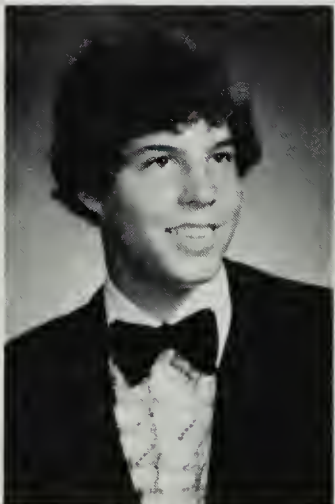
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Fei Kwok



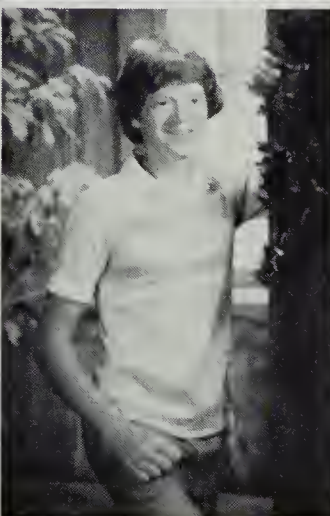
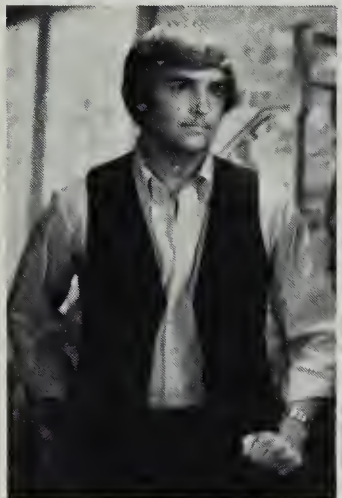
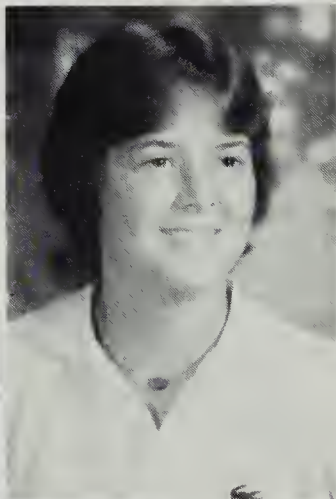
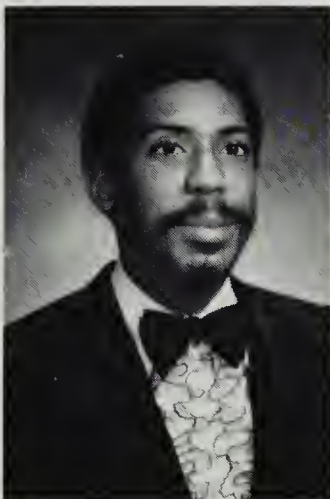
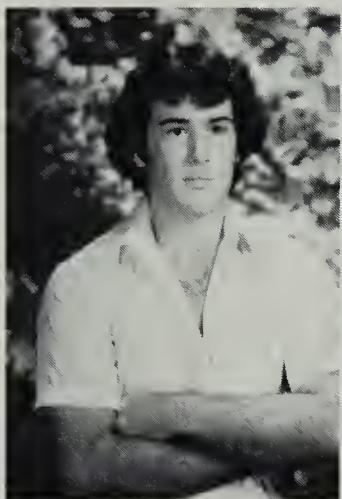
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Tim Lacy  
Cheryll Lancaster  
Carl Lane



Chuck Lawrence  
Justina Lawson  
Burgess Leake  
Joey Leary







Whitney Lewis  
James Mack  
Edgar Mauck  
Kathleen McPhillips

Pearl Long  
Richard Martin  
Michael Mauro  
Todd Meier

Samantha Lovett  
Karen Mason  
April McPeak  
Joyce Meyers

Leake, Burgess

Leary, Joey: Latin Club 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2; MCJROTC 3.

Long, Pearl Rebecca: Teacher's Aide 3.

Lovett, Samantha: French Club 1, 2, 3; SCA 2; Octagon Club 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Luchsigger, Russell: VICA 2, 3; Chess Club 3.

Mack, James Gregory: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

Malinoski, Joseph Edward: FBLA 1; SCA 3.

Martin, Richard

Mason, Karen S.: J.V. Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2; Varsity Basketball 2, 3.

Mauck, Edgar Garfield Jr.: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3; Octagon Club 3.

Mauro, Michael C.: Colonnade 3.

McIntosh, David Randolph

McPhillips, Kathleen Mary: Band 3.

Meier, Todd: VICA 1, 2.

Michael, Chris: FFA 1, 2, 3; Colonnade 3.

Mills, Betty Jo: FBLA 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; DECA 2, 3; ROTC 3; Homecoming Queen 3.

Minnis, Chris: Football, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3.

Montgomery, Peter T.

Moore, Neil: VICA 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 3.

Morris, Michael Daryl

Murphey, Mary Margaret: Tri-Hi-Y 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3.

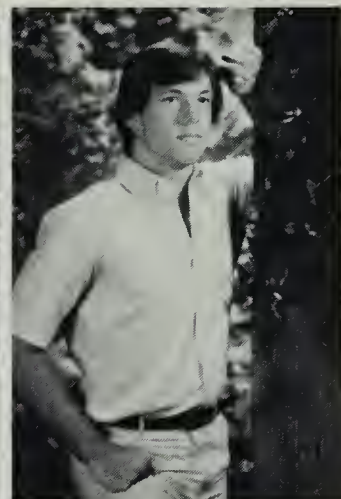
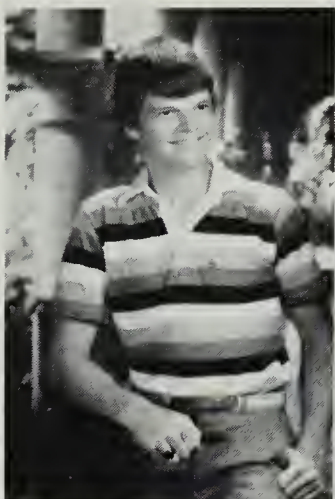
Myers, Joyce Charlene: FBLA 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; SCA 1, 3; Parliamentary Law 1; Public Speaking 2; Teacher's Aide 3.

Myers, Teresa A.: FBLA 1; Field Hockey 1; Spanish Club 2, 3 Sec 3; 4-H Club 2, Guidance Aide 2, 3.

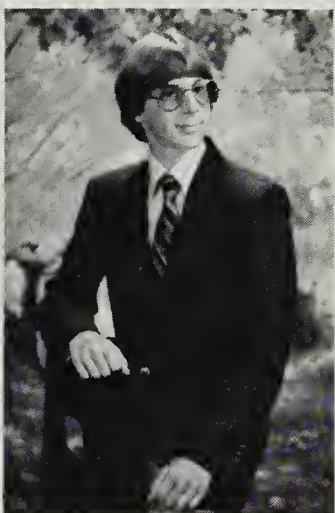
Nibblins, Rhonda: FBLA 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2; Parliamentary Law Club 3.



Chris Michael  
Daniel Miller  
Betty Jo Mills  
Chris Minnis



Peter Montgomery  
Neil Moore  
Jennifer Mruk  
Kathy Murphy



## PETS ARE PEOPLE TOO!

Wolf . . . Cicero . . . Kyra . . . Each of these may be heard throughout Culpeper. These are just a few of the names of Seniors' pets. According to a recent Colonnade survey, the Seniors named dogs and cats as the most popular pets. Some of the more unusual names included Inky, Kyra and Bear. According to the survey, Seniors owned cats with such names as Baby Bunnies, Precious, and Grey Cat. In addition to having strange names, some of the pets had unusual habits such as watching TV.



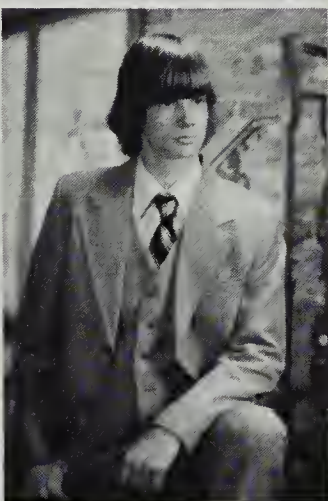
Posing for the camera, Mitzi Hayes' cat Mitzi enjoys acting and prefers men to women.

Mitzi Hayes' dogs Wilbur and Fulton enjoy the snow that fell on December 11 and gave students an unexpected day off.

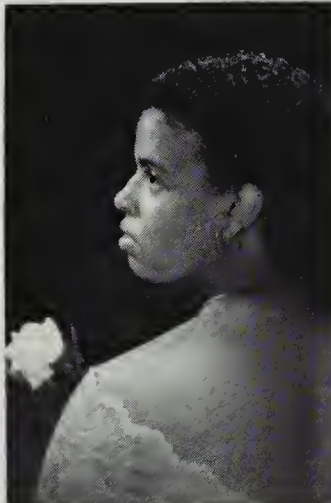
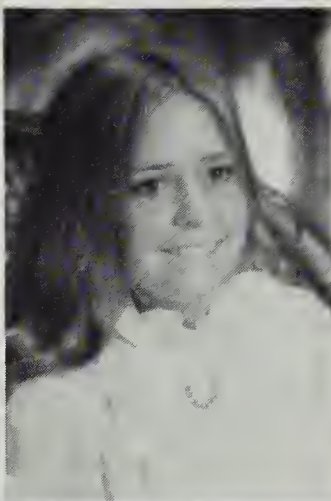
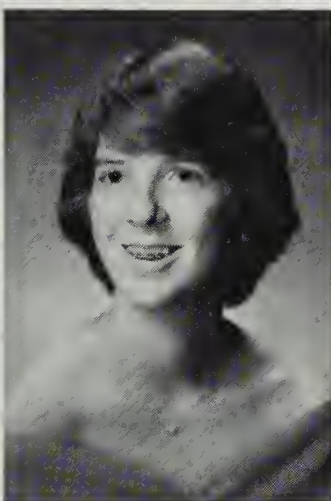




Mary Murphy  
Juanita Noakes  
Jeff Osborne  
Sandi Payne



Teresa Myers  
Lisa Nygaard  
Philip Parker  
Sheryl Payne



Rhonda Nibblins  
Dana O'Bannon  
Melody Payne  
Dorothy Pendleton

Noakes, Bernard

Noakes, Juanita A.: FBLA 1, 3; Band-Front 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Noakes, Sarah

Noakes, Stanley Neil

O'Bannon, Dana Shelton: Public Speaking 1; FBLA 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2 Sec. 2; NHS 2, 3 Sec. 3; Varsity Field Hockey 2, 3; Varsity Track 2, 3; French Club 3.

Olsen, Larry: Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Colonnade 2; Jazz Band 3.

Osborne, Jeffery T.: Latin Club 1; Chorus 1; Public Speaking 1; French Club 1, 2; Optimist Club 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3; 4-H 1, 2, 3; Teacher's Aide 2, 3; Drama 3.

Parker, Philip Alan: VICA 2, 3.

Pauley, Phillip: FFA 2; 4-H 2.

Payne, Melody Dawn: DECA 1, 2, 3; CCKTT 3.

Payne, Sandi: Library Club 1; FBLA 1, 2; HOSA 3.

Payne, Sheryl Lynn: Hockey 1; Track 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3.

Pendleton, Dorothy L.: FBLA 1, 2; FHA Tres. 2, 3.

Perryman, Joey: Football 1, 2, 3.

Petro, John Jay: FBLA 3; SCA 3.

Platts, William W.: Chess Club 1, 3.

Powell, Nora Edna: Teacher's Aide 2; FBLA 3.

Proctor, Teresa: FBLA 1; 4-H Club 1; Office Aide 3.

Ramey, Donna Rosalee: Basketball 1; Teacher's Aide 2; FBLA 3.

Reeves, Steven Alan: FFA 1, 2, 3; SCA 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Richards, Ramona: FHA 1.

Robinson, Cheryl Denise: VICA 1; Band Front 2; Industrial Arts Club 2, 3; FHA 3; Cheerleader 3.

Robinson, Deborah Marie: Cosmetology 1; VICA 1; Industrial Arts 3.



Robinsin, Tammy L.: Library Club 2; Teacher's Aide 3.

Rollins, Elizabeth J.:

Ross, Barry Alan: J.V. Football 1; D.E. 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 2.

Ross, Larry T.: DECA 1; SCA 2; FBLA 3; Octagon 3; Senior Class Tres. 3.

Rumley, Anthony E.: SCA 1, 3 Pres. 3; Hi-Y 2; FBLA 2.

Samons, Michael

Samons, Penny

Schichl, Kristi Marie: Drama 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

Scott, Cynthia Lynn: J.V. Basketball 1; GAA 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 2; Track 2; FHA Pres. 3; HOSA 3.

Scott, Edward Thomas: Chess Club 1; Colonnade 1; French Club 1, 2, 3 Tres. 2; Pres. 3; NHS 2, 3 Pres. 3; Biology Aide 3.

Settle, Douglas Alan: Select Chorus 1; FFA 1, 2; Madrigal Chorus 2, 3.

Settle, Renee Lynette: Library Club 2; FHA 3.

Sharpes, Ronda Sue: VICA Reporter 1; Pres. 2; FBLA 3.

Shaw, Ed: VICA 2, 3.

Sheppard, Patrick Eugene: J.V. Basketball 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Track 1, 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 2; Jazz Band 3; FBLA 3; Pres. of Band 3.

Shope, Patrick

Simms, Catherine L.: Concert Band 1; Latin Club 1; Cross Country 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Band Librarian 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3; French Club 3.

Sims, Edgar W.: FFA 1; 4-H 1, 2; VICA 2, 3.

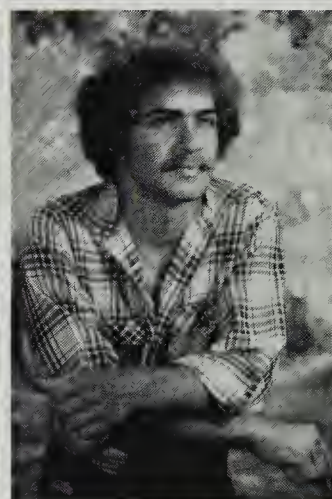
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Sisk, Linda Sue: FBLA 1; Sign Language Club 1; DECA 2, 3; CCWK 3.

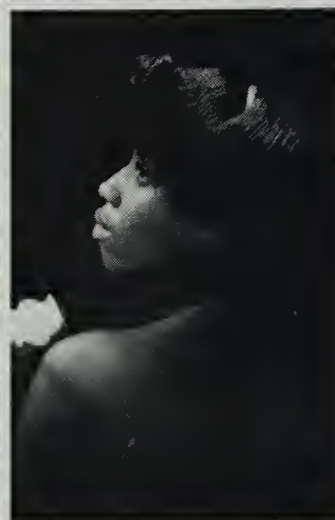
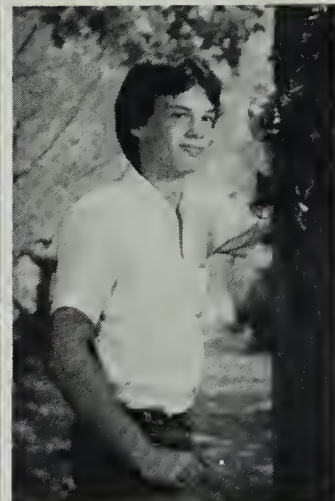
Sjurseth, Eric V.: J.V. Football 1; Track 1, 3; SCA treas. 2; Colonnade 2, 3 Co-Editor 3; Drama 2, 3 Pres. 3; One Act Play Festival 2, 3; Fall Play 3; Spring Play 3; Chorus 3.



Joey Perryman  
William Platts  
Donna Ramey  
Cheryl Robinson



Matthew Pesce  
Nora Powell  
Steven Reeves  
Deborah Robinson



John Petro  
Teresa Proctor  
Ramona Richards  
Tammy Robinson

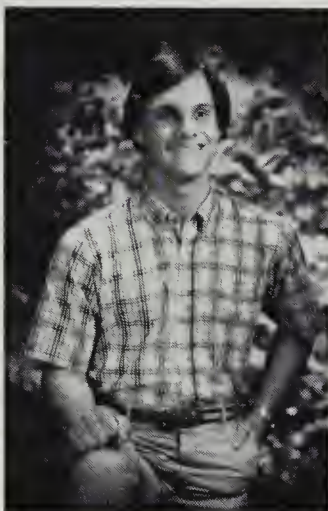




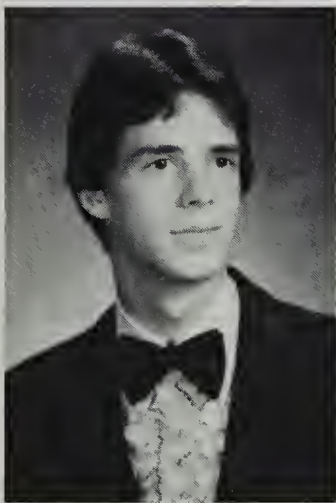
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Senior Slump doesn't appear to have hit Cheryl Robinson as she poses with Gwen Henderson and Melissa Grayson.



Beth Rollins  
Barry Ross  
Larry Ross  
Natalie Rowland



Tony Rumley  
Michael Samons  
Kristi Schichl  
Carolyn Scott



Cynthia Scott  
Edward Scott  
Donna Settle  
Rene'e Settle



# AT THE TOP

For the first time in several years CCHS offered both English and Government Seminar. Mrs. Eleanor Seeley taught English Seminar, and Mr. Brooks Greene instructed the Government Seminar. When asked about the seminars, Ed Scott replied that they were "necessary evils."

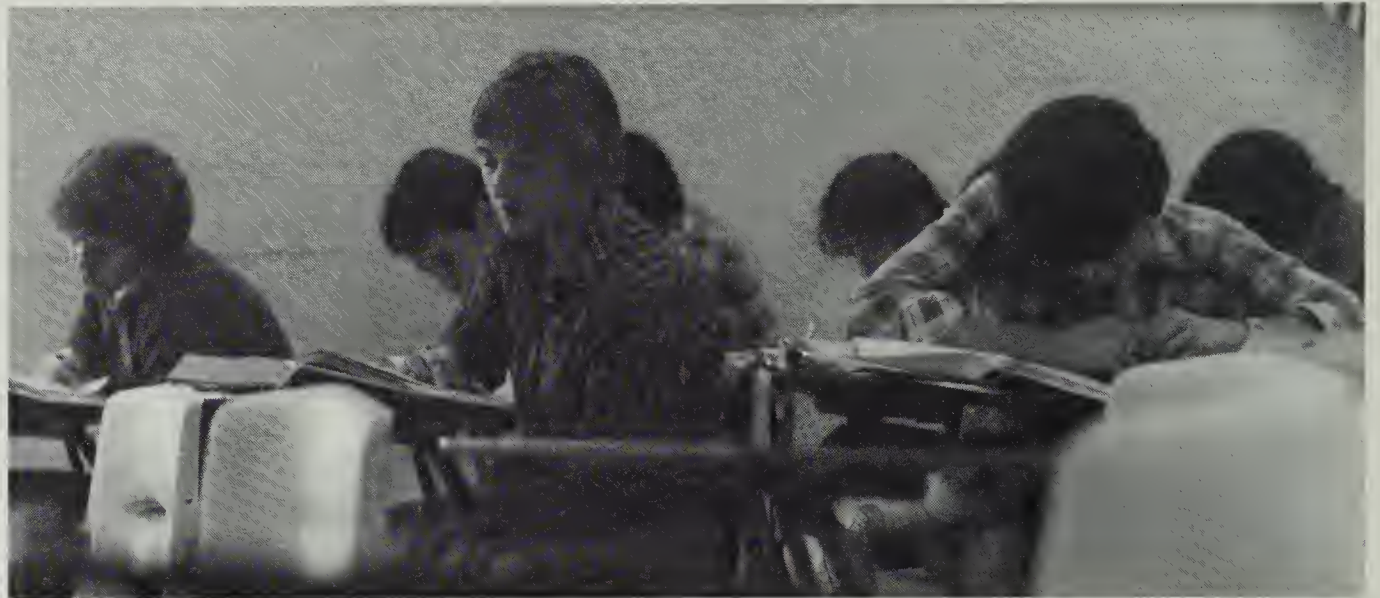
During a recent Colonnade interview with several English and Government Seminar students, Randy Hyde said he liked "listen-

ing to records" in English Seminar and Mr. Greene's "little opinion polls" in Government. Kristi Heltzel said she likes Mr. Greene's "anecdotes" while Kay McPhillips said she liked it "when Mr. Greene goes off on a tangent and can't remember what we started off talking about."

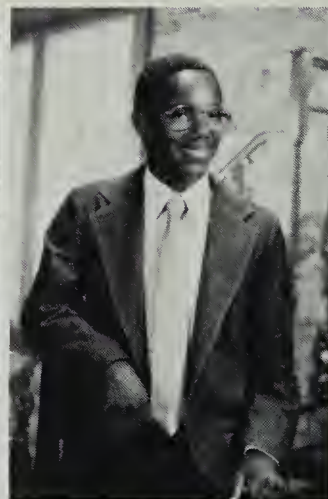
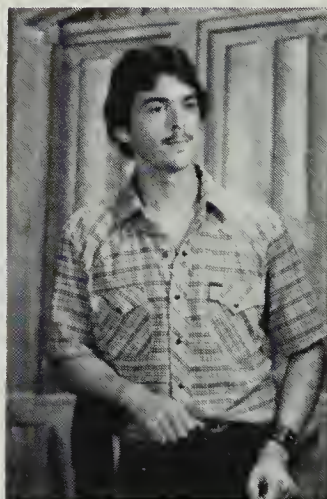
Fei Kwok liked English Seminar because it gave him an opportunity to criticize others' writings. Some of Mrs. Seeley's objectives

for English Seminar included: to learn how to write better; how to be more aware of words; and how to write concisely. She did this by assigning many papers and allowing students to work together and correct each others mistakes.

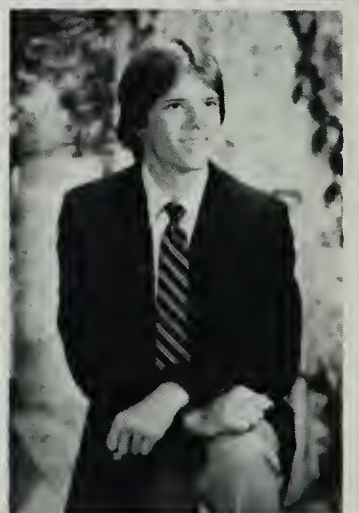
Offered as accelerated courses, the Seminars help college bound students in their preparation for college. The Government Seminar had 14 students and the English Seminar 13.



Ronda Sharpes  
Ed Shaw  
Patrick Sheppard  
Patrick Shope



Vera Short  
Cathy Simms  
Edgar Sims  
Tim Sims







Linda Sisk  
Archie Slaughter  
James Smith  
Monique Smith

Eric Sjurseth  
Darlene Slaughter  
Mark Smith  
William Smith

Angelea Slaughter  
Frances Slaughter  
Tonya Smith  
Lynn Soutter

Slaughter, Angela Chariese: FBLA 2, 3.

Slaughter, Frances: GAA 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3 Co-Capt. 2, 3; Varsity Track 2; NHS 3; Homecoming Princess 3.

Smith, Deborah

Smith, Margaret Ann: Basketball 1; FBLA 1; SCA 1; Track Manager 1.

Smith, Mark: VICA 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 3.

Smith, Tonya Marie: FBLA 1; DECA 1, 3.

Smith, Vernell Monique: 4-H 1; Band 1, 2, 3; SCA 2; Teacher's Aide 2; Sign Language Club 3; Choir 3.

Smith, William Robert: Bible Club 2, 3; Band 2; SCA 3; Jazz Band 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Smoot, Thomas William Jr.: DECA 2, 3.

Southard, Charles Gregory: J.V. Basketball 1; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; VICA 2; Jazz Band 3.

Soutter, Patrica Lynn: Public Speaking 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Colonnade 2; COE 3.

Sowers, L.: FBLA 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Teacher's Aide 3.

Stark, Beth: J.V. Field Hockey 1; Bible Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Field Hockey 2, 3.

Starks, James Jr.: Library Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3.

Stephens, Jo Ann: Sign Language Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3; COE 3.

Stewart, Rodney E.: Football 1; VICA 1, 2; Basketball 1, 3; Track 2, 3; Industrial Arts Club 3; Varsity Club 3.

Stilwell, Wayne: J.V. Baseball 1; J.V. Football 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Football 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Parliamentary Law 3.

Stine, Eric S.: French Club 1, 2, 3; NHS 2, 3.

Stinson, Ken

Stover, John Paul: J.V. Baseball 1; Band 1; DE 1, 2, 3.

Strother, William Joseph: VICA 1, 2, 3.

Sullivan, Tim: 4-H 1; Spanish Club 1, 2 Pres. 2; Hi-Y 2; Octagon Club 3; Teacher's Aide 3.



Switzer, Sharon K.: FBLA Sec. 1, 2; FBLA Vice-Pres. 3; Parliamentary Law Club 1, 2, 3; Guidance Aide 3.

Thompson, Robert: VICA 2, 3; MJROTC 3.

Thompson, Selina: Cosmetology 1, 2, 3.

Thompson, Terri: Band 2.

Tibbs, Brenda V.: FHA 2.

Toulotte, Charles Christopher: Cross Country 1; DECA 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3.

Triplet, Otelia: Library Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; SCA 1, 2.

Tsitsikaos, Tom: VICA 2, 3.

Tubb, Laura LeAnne: Brass Ensemble 1; French Club 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Band Reporter 2; NHS 2, 3; SCA 3.

Tyler, Faye: FHA 1, 3; FBLA 2.

Van Wambeck, Lauren: SCA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3; Office Aide 3.

Wallace, Reginald Edrick: Jazz Ensemble 1; VA YMCA Model General Assembly Page 1; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y Sec. 1, Pres. 2, V.P. 3; American Legion Boy's State 2; NHS 2, 3; VA Tech Rising Senior Program 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3.

Washburn, Kecia Mona: J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2; LPN 2, 3; HOSA 2, 3.

Washington, Alfred: Wrestling 2.

Watson, Pearl

Weakley, Michael E.: FFA 1; Teacher's Aide 3.

West, Judy Lynn Yowell: DECA 1.

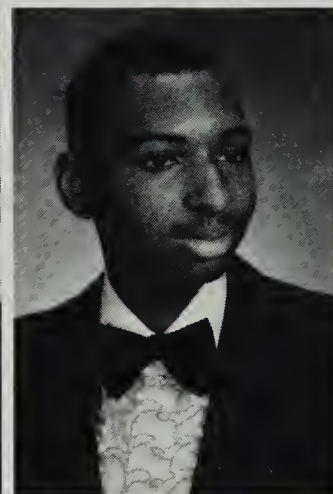
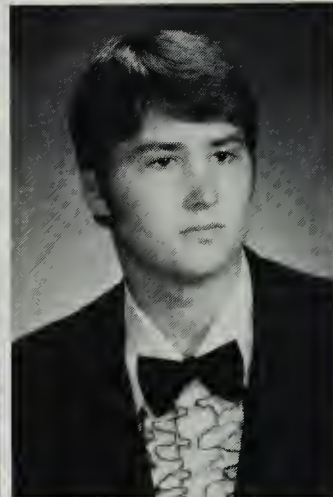
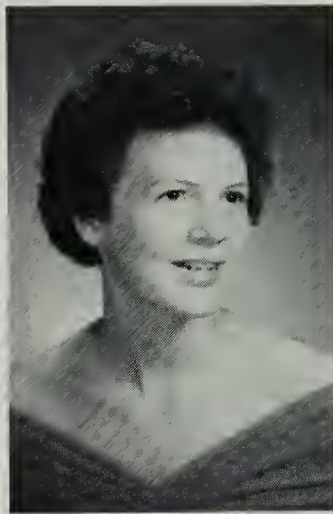
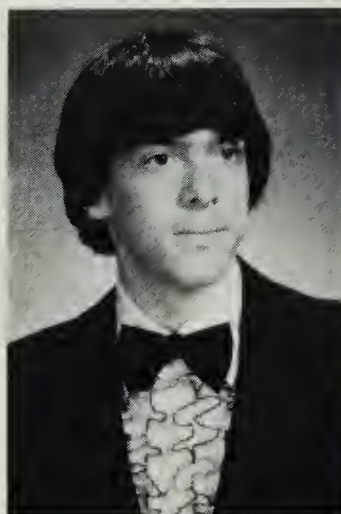
Wharton, Cindy: Tri-Hi-Y 1; FHA 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3.

White, Sheila

Whitesell, Christopher Scott: DECA 1, 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2, 3.

Wilkins, Jacquelyn: FBLA 1; Public Speaking 1; HOSA 2; Band Front 2, 3; FHA 3.

Williams, Jacqueline Marie: Homecoming Princess 1; SCA 1, 2; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3 Capt. 1, 3.

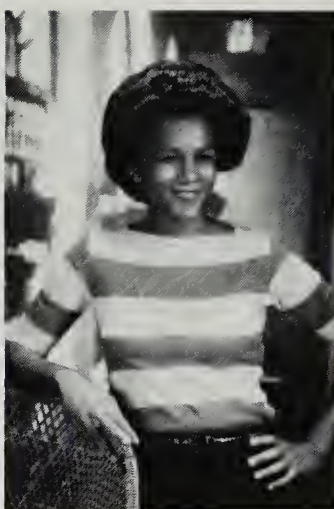


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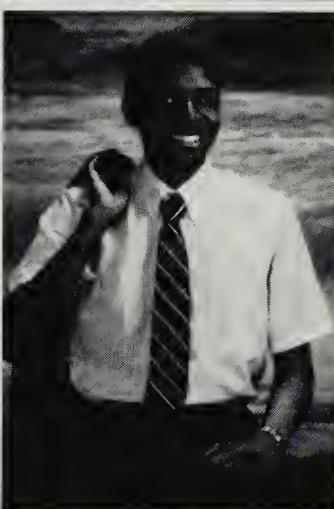
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Rodney Stewart  
John Stover  
Selina Thompson

Beth Stark  
Wayne Stilwell  
William Strother  
Terrie Thompson





Carole Throssell  
Brenda Tibbs  
Charles Toulotte  
Otelia Triplett



Laura Tubb  
Faye Tyler  
Lauren Van Wambeck  
Reginald Wallace



## AMAZING DUOS

What has 16 eyes, is 5'8" tall has 80 fingers, and is 17 years old? . . . Senior twins. They include Mark and Phillip Brooking, Diana and Donna Harlow, Tod and Barry Ross, and Kathy and Mary Murphy. When asked what she thought about being a twin, Diana Harlow answered that she loves it because she and her sister wear the same size and the same clothes. She added that they fight a lot and she hates it when people call her by her twin's name. She

said it's easier to talk to her twin about problems because they are the same age and they know everything about each other. Mark Brooking said that he liked having a twin because you had someone to do stuff with but that they were always around each other.

Although twins have their ups and downs, Senior twins don't seem to mind having a twin. Twins share the same interests and participate in similar activities.



Williams, Jerry L.: Football 2, 3; Varsity Club 3.

Williams, Melissa Laurie: FBLA 1, 2, 3.

Williams, Michael L.: Track 1, 2; VICA 1, 2, 3.

Williams, Tracy L.: Industrial Arts.

Wilson, Fred: Football 1.

Windbush, Jeffrey Milton: J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Teacher's Aide 1, 2; Industrial Arts Club 1, 3; Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Club 2, 3.

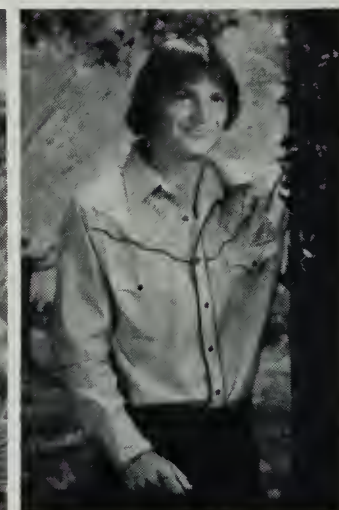
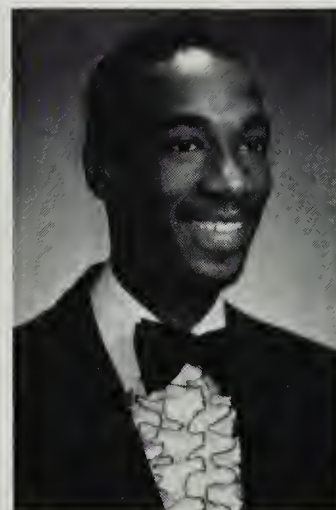
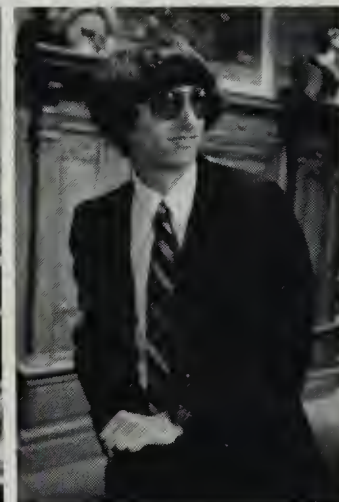
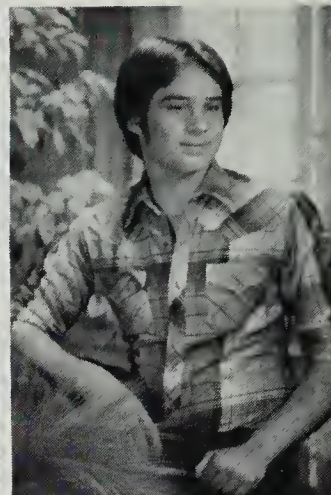
Wise, Manya P.: J.V. Basketball 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3; Parliamentary Law 1, 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 2, 3.

Woolfolk, Penny Kay: Concert Band 1, 2; Sign Language Club 1; Marching Band 1, 2; FHA 1, 3; HOSA 2.

Woodard, Dena M.: Gymnastics 1; VICA 1, 2, 3; Cosmetology 1, 2, 3; Parliamentarian 2, 3; Library Club 2; ROTC 3; Industrial Arts Club 3.

Yasnowsky, John K.: NHS 3; French Club 3; Octagon Club 3.

Zuydyk, Jeanette: Homecoming Princess 1; French Club 1, 2, 3 Sec. 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Drum Major 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 3; Octagon Club 3.



Kecia Washburn  
Maxine White  
Jackie Williams  
Tracy Williams

Mike Weakley  
Shelia White  
Mary Williamson  
Jacquelin Wilkins

Cindy Wharton  
Christopher Whitesell  
Melissa Williams  
Fred Wilson



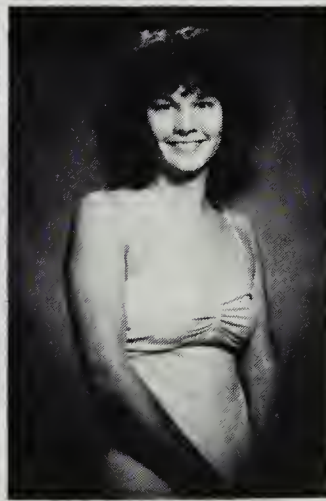
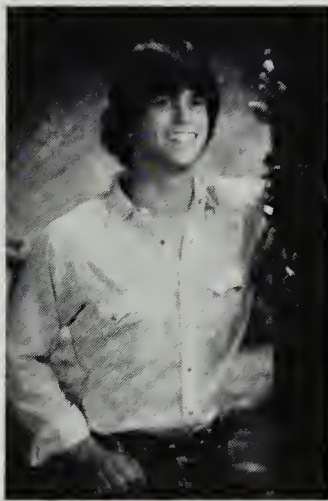
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Jeff Windbush  
Manya Wise  
Dena Woodard  
Beverly Wolf

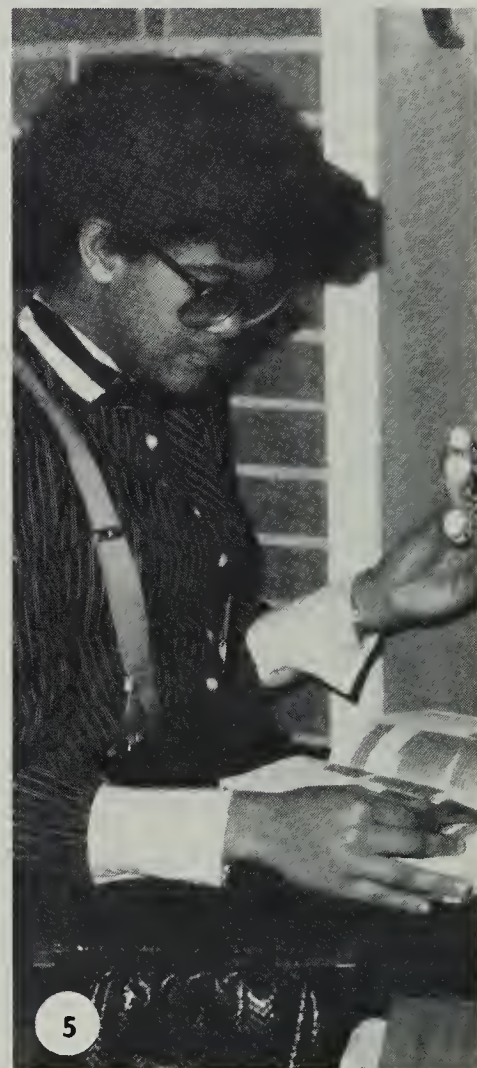
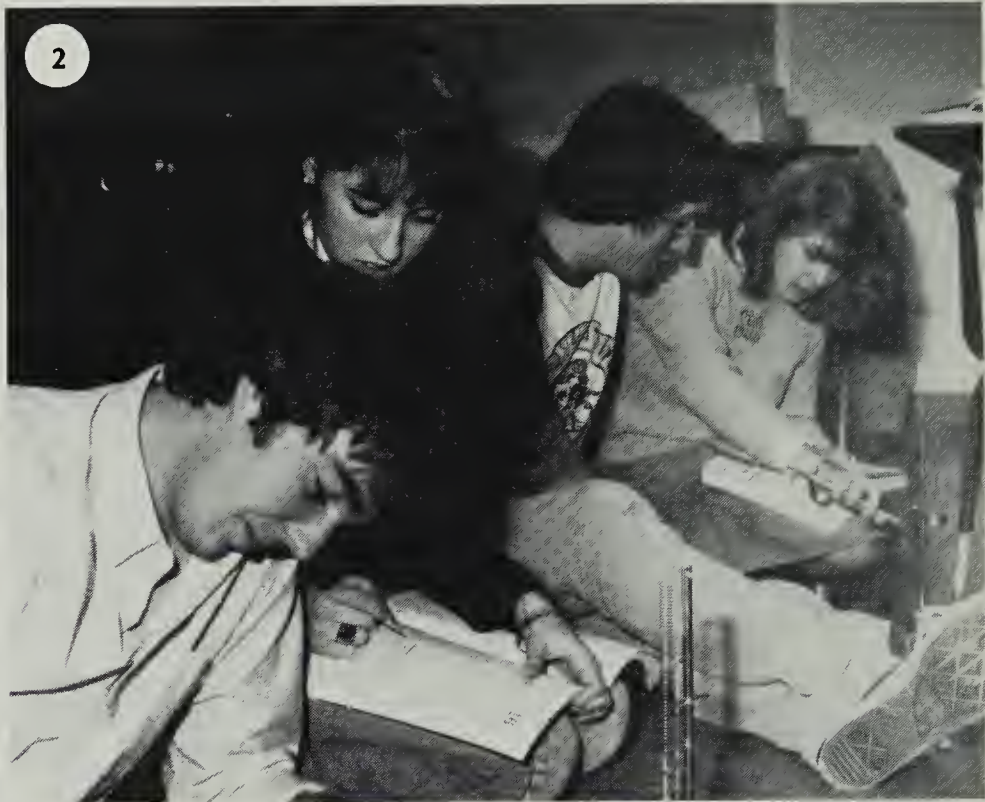


Penny Woolfolk  
Marc Wren  
John Yasnowsky  
Judy Yowell

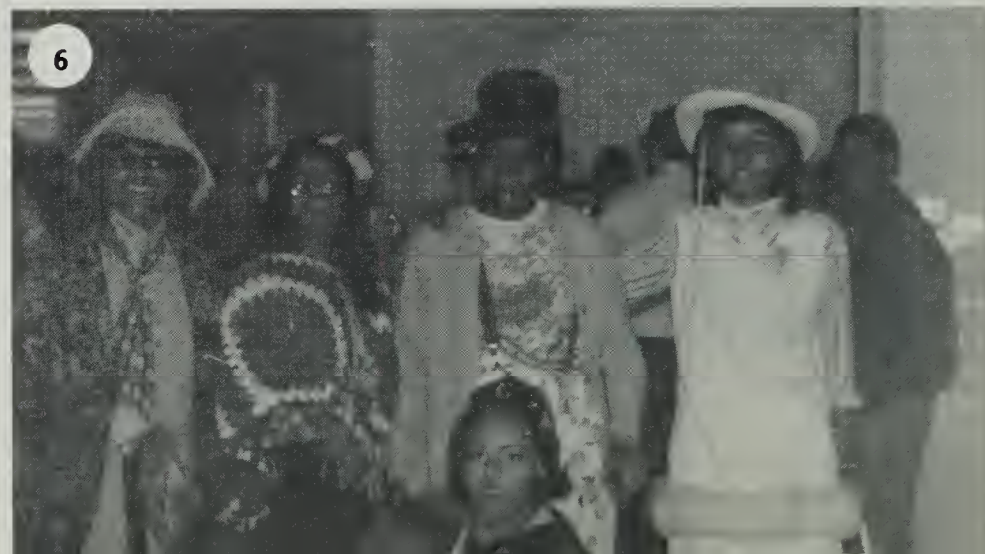


Jeanette Zuydyk





1. Pam Butler takes a moment to pose during crazy crazy day.
2. Mike Cox, Toby Hoffman, Marc Wren, and Samantha Lovett seem amused with their Physics work.
3. Senior Princess Molly Cowger and Betty Jo Mills flash dazzling smiles at the crowds during half-time at the Homecoming game.
4. Senior Princess Cindy Tate is escorted by her father during the Homecoming game.
5. Sylissa Lambert takes a break in the hall to have a snack and study.
6. Varsity members drop in the for crazy crazy day during spirit week.







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## RING I

1. Kenny Yasnowsky, Gary Mauck, and Eddie Golon work on solving a problem.
2. Lisa Creel during crazy crazy day.
3. Toga! Toga! Gina Jenkins takes a moment to laugh at the camera.
4. Enthusiastic students take time out to smile at the camera.
5. Cathy Simms, a senior, participates in the Miss Culpeper pageant.



# CLASS OF '85

Sophomore Class

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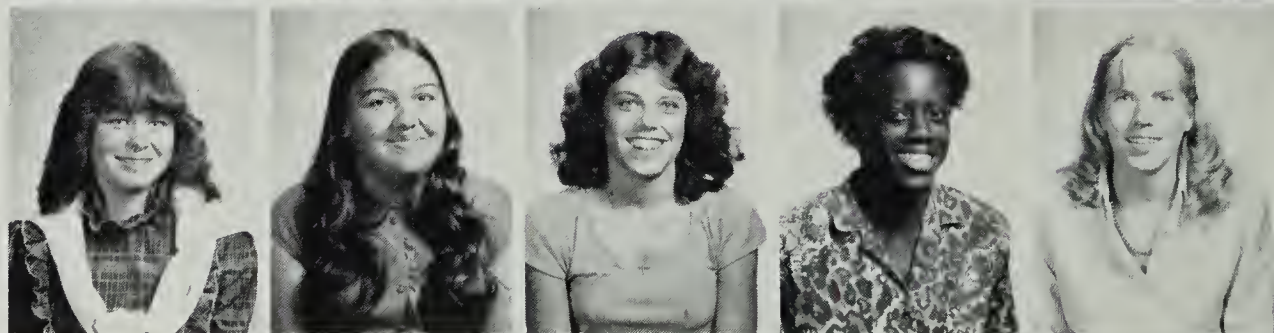
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Tony Adams  
Ronda Alfred  
Hope Allen  
Connie Alther  
Lori Amos



Cheryl Anderson  
Cynthia Anderson  
Angela Atkins  
Janice Avery  
Tammy Aylor



Annette Baber  
Katherine Bankhead  
Carl Banks  
Melissa Banks  
Raymond Banks







Darlene Bannister  
Lisa Barfield  
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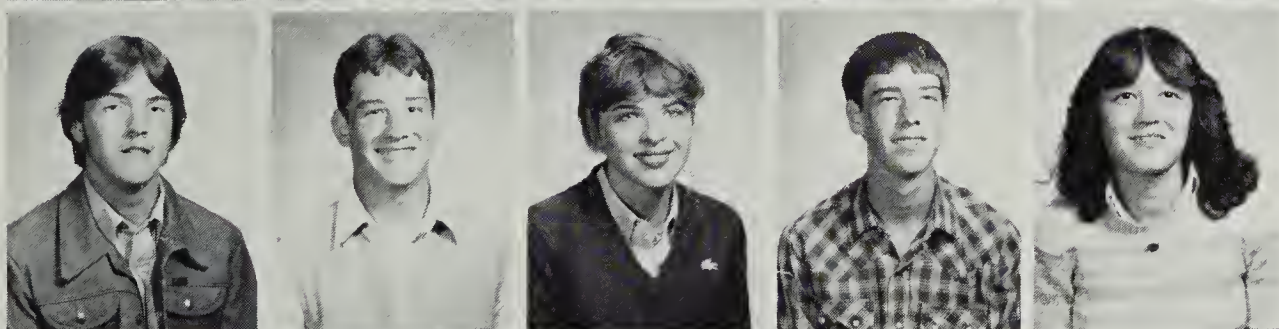
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Robin Bowers



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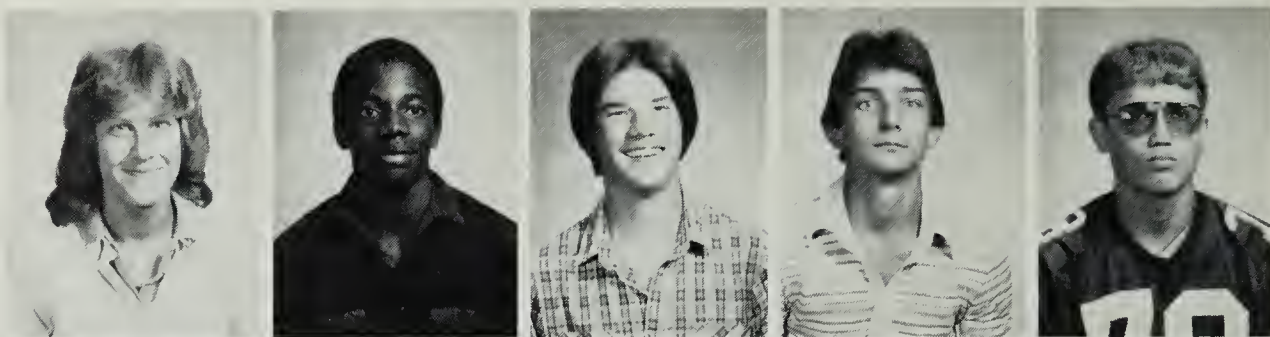
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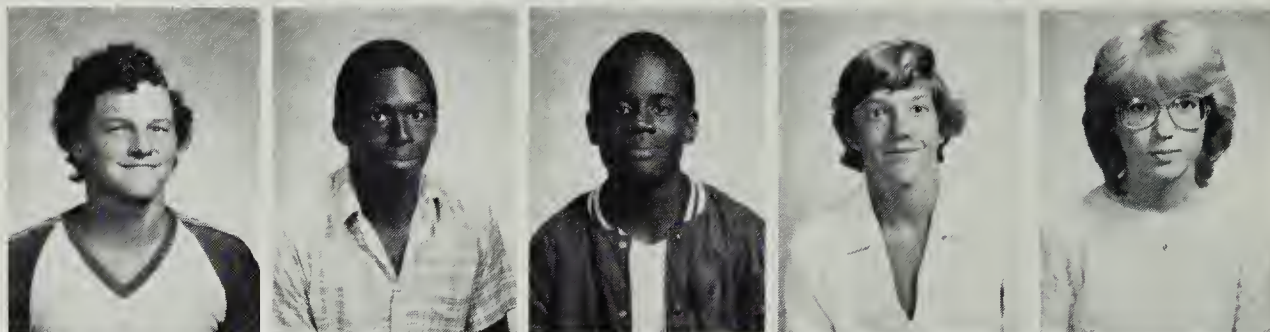
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Tom Campbell  
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Michael Clark  
Mike Clement  
Doug Cooke  
Donna Cooper



Kevin Cooper  
Richard Coppage  
Rusty Crane  
James Crocker  
Tom Crow



Vera Cropp  
William Cropp  
David Cabbage  
Kathy Cabbage  
Mike Cunningham



Charles Curry  
Karen Curtis  
Paul Curtis  
Rene' Dale  
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Susan Deal  
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Jennie Dempsey  
Sylvester Dinkins  
Darrell Dodson



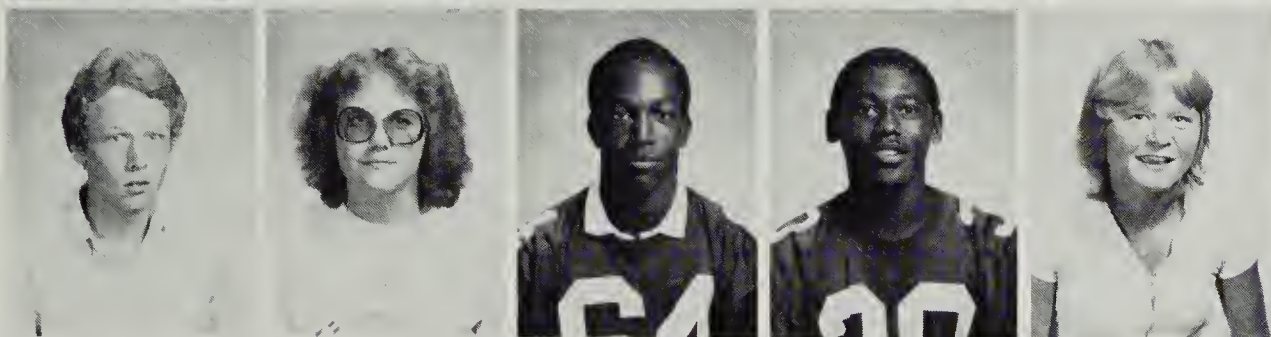




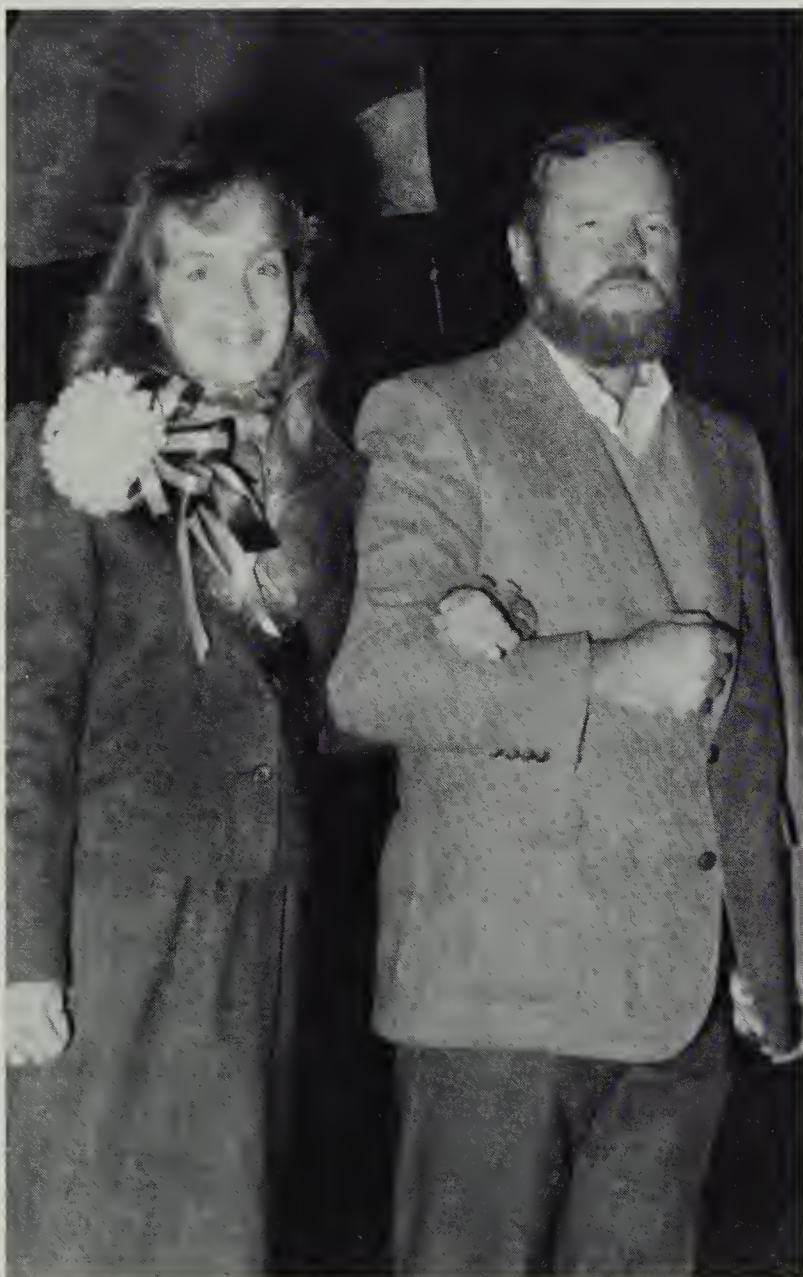
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Linda Eley  
Valerie Ellington  
Tina Estes  
Kathy Ferguson  
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Ricky Foard  
Theresa Ford  
Ernest Fortune  
David Franklin  
Patricia Frazier



## NEVER BORED

"School activities help me meet more people and give me new challenges", says Lisa Stewart, who participated in many school activities. In ninth grade after supporting her school as a Cougar cheerleader, she was elected student of the year in the Junior National Honor Society. This year Lisa has kept busy by being a cheerleader, and serving as the Sophomore Homecoming Princess.

An active member in the Octagon Club and F.B.L.A., Lisa also served as treasurer of the Sophomore class, and an honor student. While participating in the F.B.L.A. 24-hour rockathon, she earned a total of \$121.28 to help go towards the total of \$1,658.94

It seems that Lisa enjoys all these activities since she says, "without them, I'd be bored".



# ON THE CIRCUIT

Collis Jenkins has a talent few people know about, showing horses. Collis began riding at an early age and has shown horses for the past six years. At the age of seven, Collis became interested in horses. His father raised race horses which helped to spur his interest.

After riding in local shows, this past year Collis began to exhibit on the "A" circuit (the highest level of showing). Lately Collis exhibited along the east coast in Maryland and North Carolina.

During the summer Collis keeps busy by helping friends with riding lessons and practicing approximately four to five hours a day.

Collis plans to become a professional horse rider and trainer in the future.



Michelle Frye  
William Galloway  
Ray Garcia  
Matthew Garne  
Pam Gaskins



Leslie Goheen  
Becky Gore  
Carla Gough  
Kenneth Gray  
Melissa Grayson



Becky Green  
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Dana Grimes  
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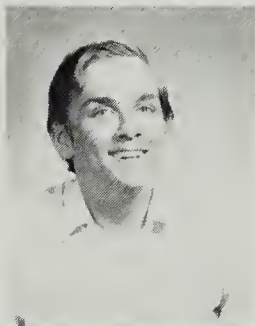
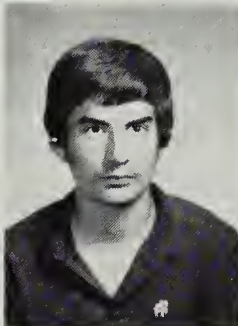
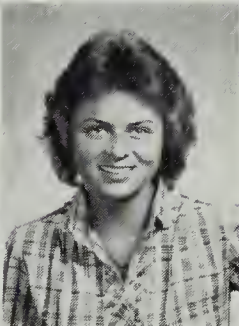




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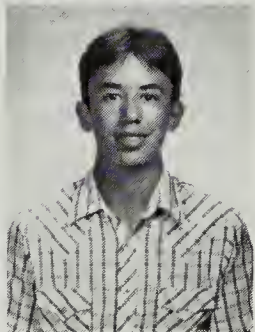
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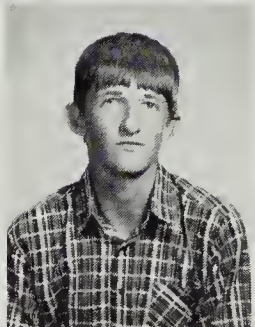
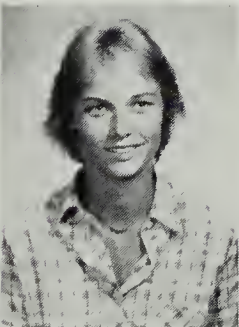
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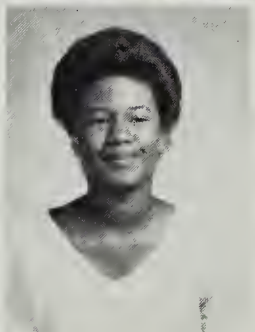
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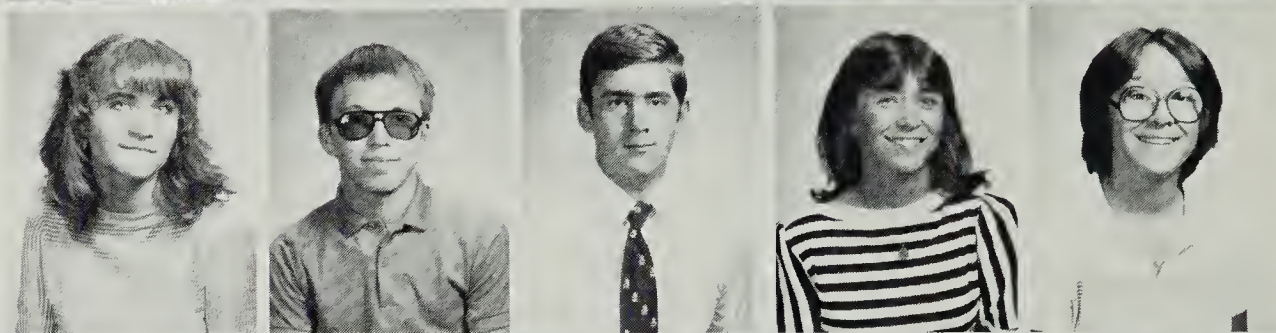
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David Jenkins



Donna Jenkins  
Douglas Jenkins  
Harvey Jenkins  
Jena Jenkins  
Kim Jenkins



Melissa Jenkins  
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Wayne Jenkins  
Tim Jennish  
Margaret Johannis



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Teresa Johnson  
Frank Jolliffe



Fonda Jones  
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Kirk Keilhotz  
Tracey Kennedy  
Christy Kidwell



Christine Kilby  
Kevin Kilby  
Chris King  
Jeffrey Kinsey  
Kim Knight



Tom Kramer  
Jill Lamphier  
Alan Lane  
Samantha Laster  
Craig Laughridge







## NEW KID IN TOWN

Lynn Lubber stated, "The town of Culpeper is small and there is not much to do." Since leaving Courtland, Lynn has discovered schoolwork here involved much more work in order to pass, even though the grading scale to her is easier. She concluded that the teaching staff here is much younger, and she has more freedom in the school.

Lynn's hobbies are tennis and swimming. Her favorite place to go to relax is the beach.



Chris Lawrence  
Mike Layden  
William Leake  
Barbara Lee  
Roger Lee



Valeri Lester  
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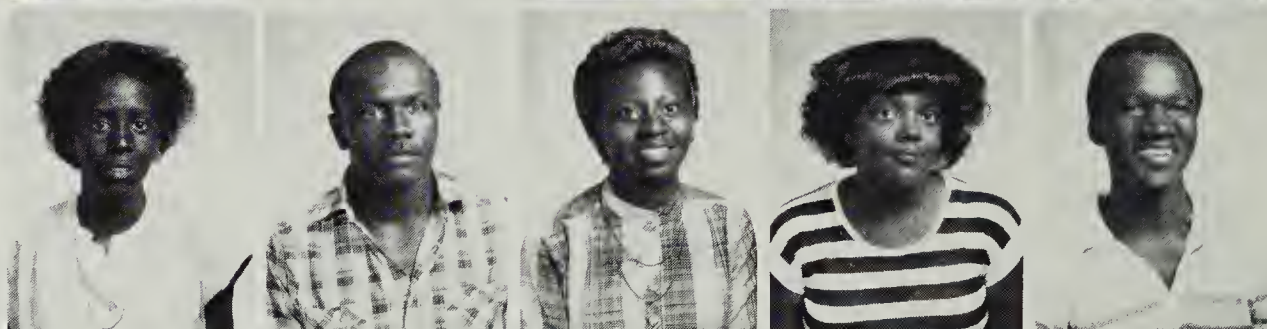
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Karen Moberley



Jackie Moore  
John Morton  
Teresa Mosley  
Marlease Murray  
Elliott Nash



Bridgett Nelson  
Karen Newman  
Tracey Nibblins  
Carolyn Nicholson  
Angela Noakes



## LET'S GO!

London . . . Frankfort . . . Paris .  
.. Geneva . . . Monrovia . . . Athens  
. . . What do these places have in  
common? Laura Starks!

Laura Starks, a sophomore, has had the chance to live in and to visit many different countries because her father works for the government. This past summer she visited London, England; Frankfort, Germany; and Geneva, Switzerland.

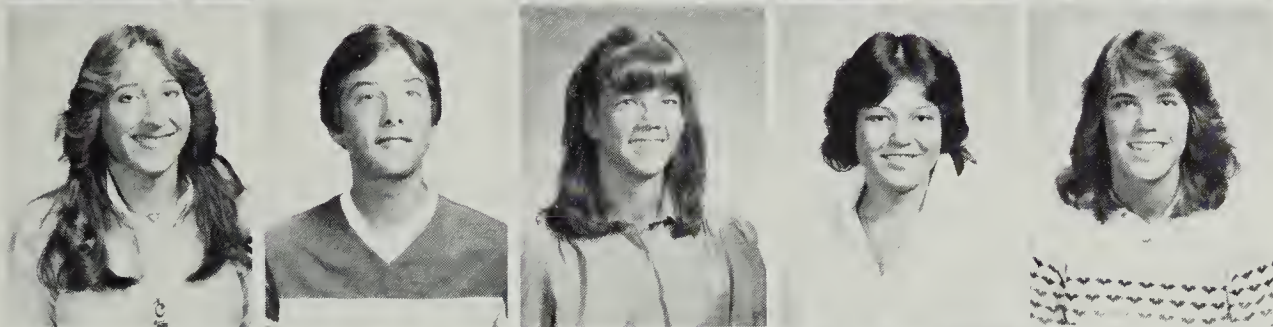
Living in Monrovia, Liberia for two and a half years and Athens, Greece for three years gave her the chance to meet new and different people. While living in Monrovia, Laura met bush girls from a local tribe who came to her house with sticks and beat the bushes around the house in a ceremony to raise money for their tribe. Because of experiences like this, Monrovia is Laura's favorite place.







Melissa Noakes  
Cheryl O'Bannon  
Donna O'Donnell  
Kirk Orange  
Gary Osborne



Cheryl Owen  
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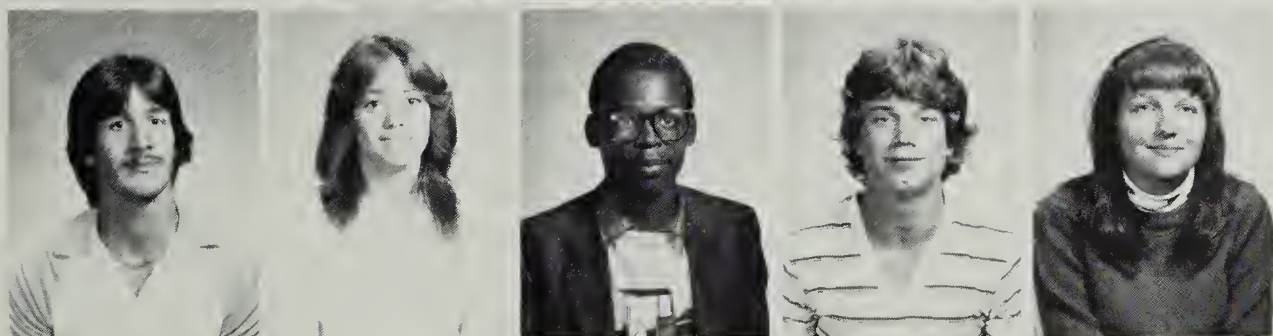
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Michael Russell  
Linda Ryder  
Ernest Samons  
Peter Schrider



Craig Schroeder  
Bridgette Scott  
Lanell Scott  
Randy Scott  
Ellen Settle



Stacey Settle  
Amelia Shackelford  
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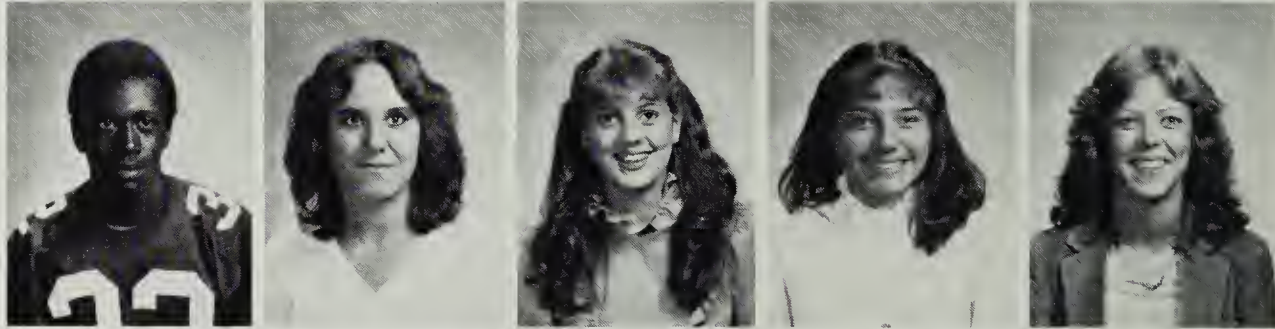
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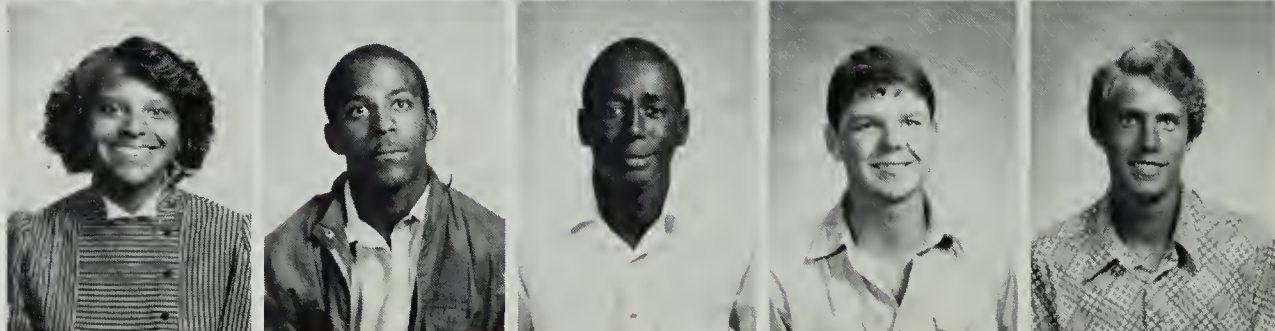
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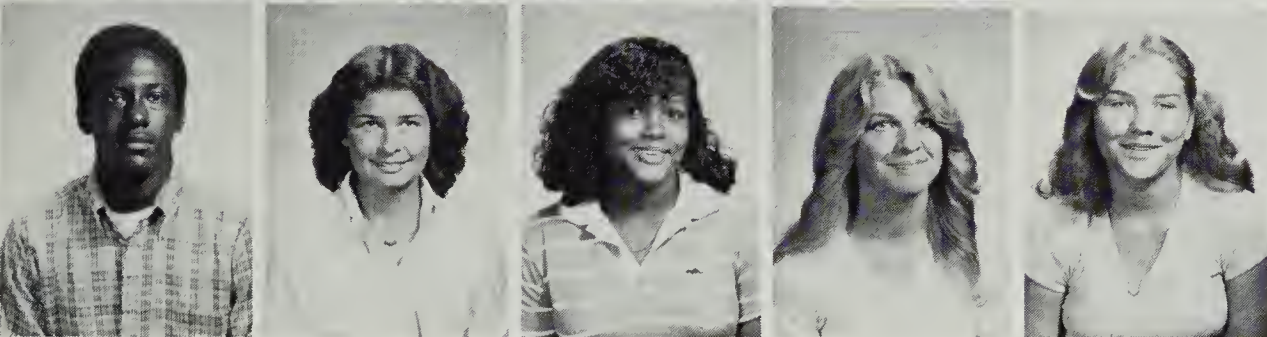




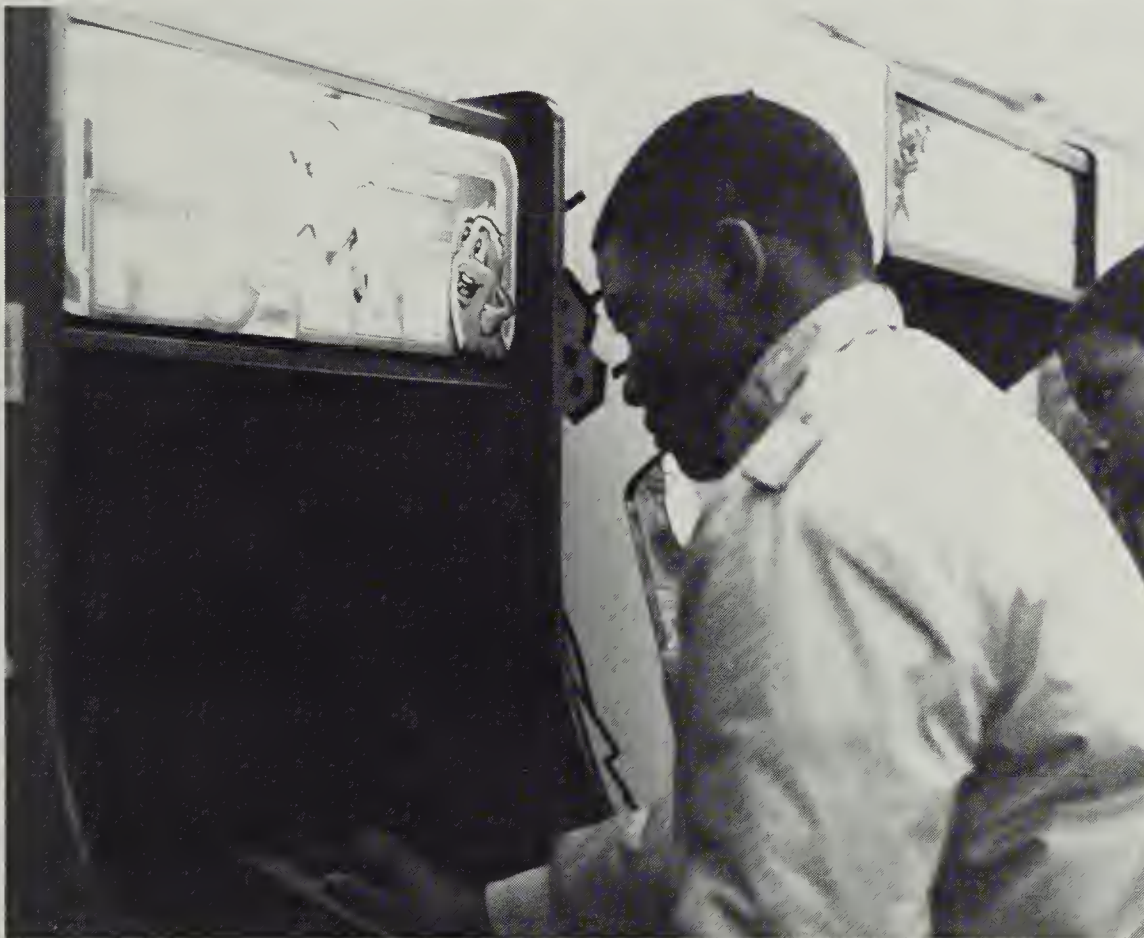
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Darryle Toliver  
Teresa Tolson  
Sam Triplett  
Alice Troutt  
Sherry Troutt



Sophomore Jeff Shanks intensely operates the Pac-Man video game at the Aides mini-arcade. How much money will he spend before he leaves?

## PAC MAN GOBBLES SOPHOMORES

According to the Colonnade survey, Pac-Man proved to be the most popular video game of sophomores, with the second most popular being Centipede. Other favorites include Ms. Pac-Man, Frogger, Tron, Stargate and Donkey Kong.

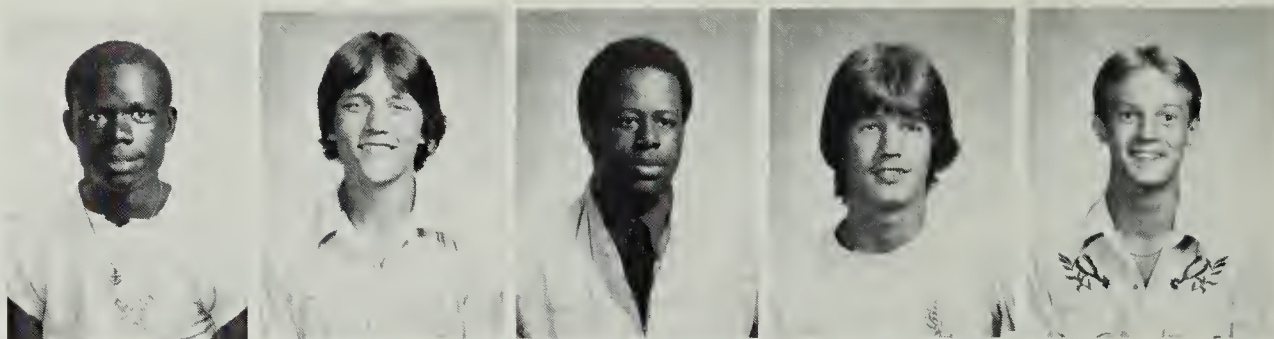
One may find video games everywhere; in stores, on T.V. at local 7-Elevens and various places around town. Games are swamped with people anxiously waiting to play.

According to some sophomores the "challenge and excitement" attracts them to the games. Also the colors and noises seem to "lure them to the machines."

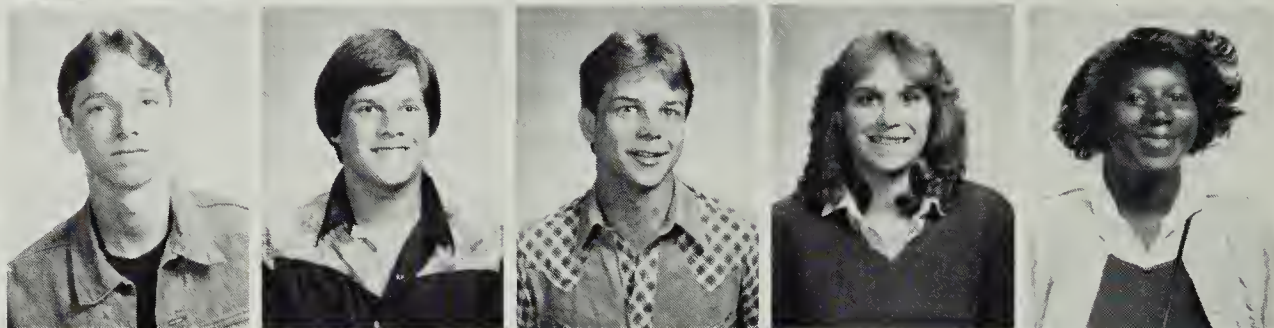
The average amount of money being spent on the video "monsters" per month rages from \$1.00 to \$60.00. One sophomore stated, "It lets some anger out by gobbling those little guys, it also is a great way to waste money!!" How long will video addiction last?



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Gary Vanderveen  
Kenny Wallace  
Brian Watson  
David Watson



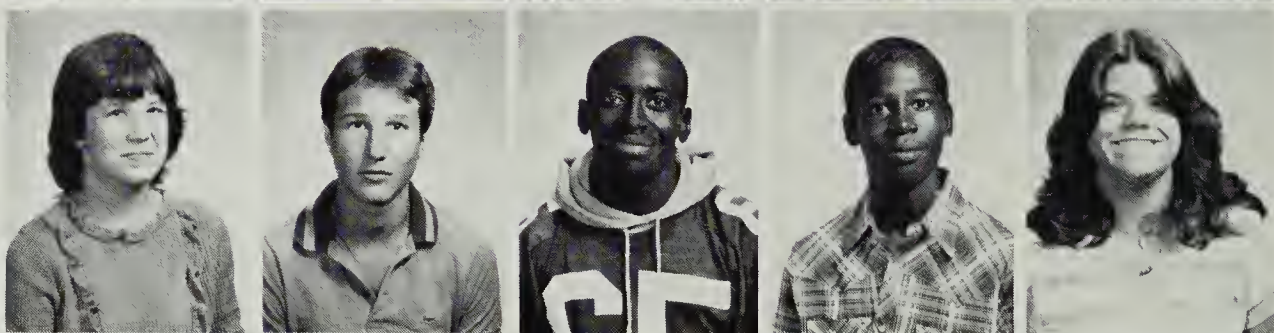
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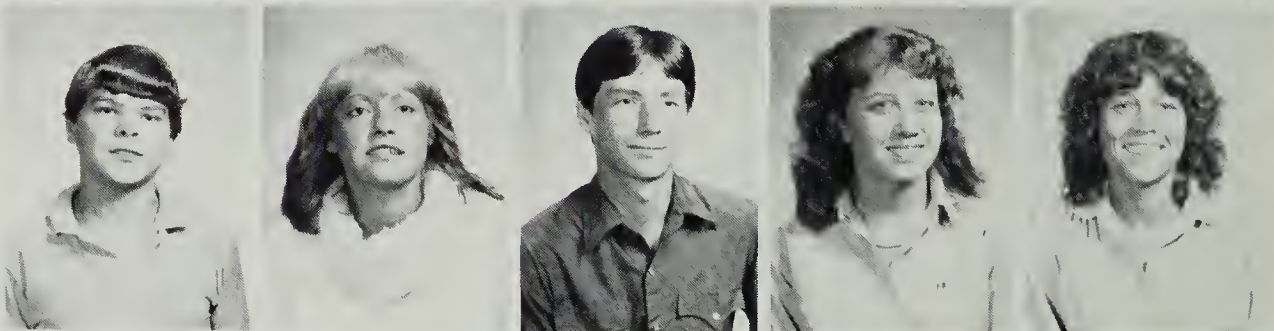
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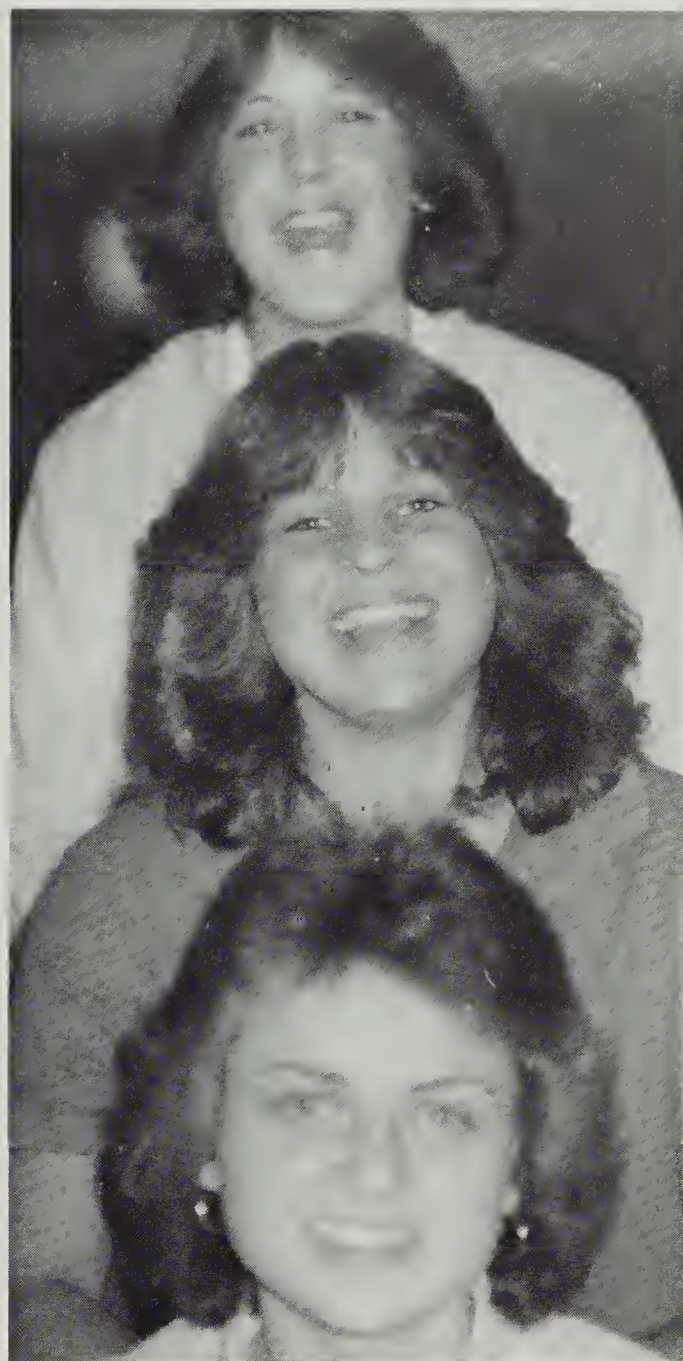
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Edward Yowell



Mark Yowell  
Michelle Davis  
Tracey Inzar







Karen Boldridge, Penny Hitt, and Linda Henry stick together during school. (Just like tic-tac-toe).

Janice Avery stands proudly with her father during homecoming.

Another trio of friends are pictured here. These friends include Linda Haines, Shelby Staton, and Susan Hendrix.





Left: While taking a break from his school work, Pat Wormley finds that a trash can makes a convenient rest place. Below: Before school, sophomores Craig Laughridge, Ed Yowell, and Kirk Keilholts engage in a conversation outside the library. Bottom: During lunch, Teresa Haines and Shelby Staton take time out to have their picture taken.



## RING III







Extreme Left: Sharon Hart shows the happiness of being a sophome while talking to friends. Left: Senior, Joey Leary gives a word of the wise to Sophomore Jill Phippen. Bottom Left: Melissa Grayson and Carol White.



### What is it Like to be a Sophomore?

When asked this question, some sophomores replied that they were "kind of scared at first" but the majority of them said that they "were glad to be at the high school." Amy Starnes said, "I like being here because there is more freedom."

The favorite elective classes among the sophomore class included ROTC, typing, chorus, and the foreign languages. They also had to take the required courses, English, Physical Education and Biology. Biology proved to be a "new and interesting" class for most. Robin Bowers said, "Biology is very interesting."

Sports also proved to be especially appealing to the sophomores. They actively participated in various sports ranging from Field Hockey to Football to gymnastics. To show sophomore school spirit members of the class made the cheerleading squad.

Many sophomores agreed that the highlights of coming to the high school included the smoking lounge, not having to sit in the gym in the mornings, taking drivers education, being on varsity teams instead of J.V. and having new and more interesting courses given.

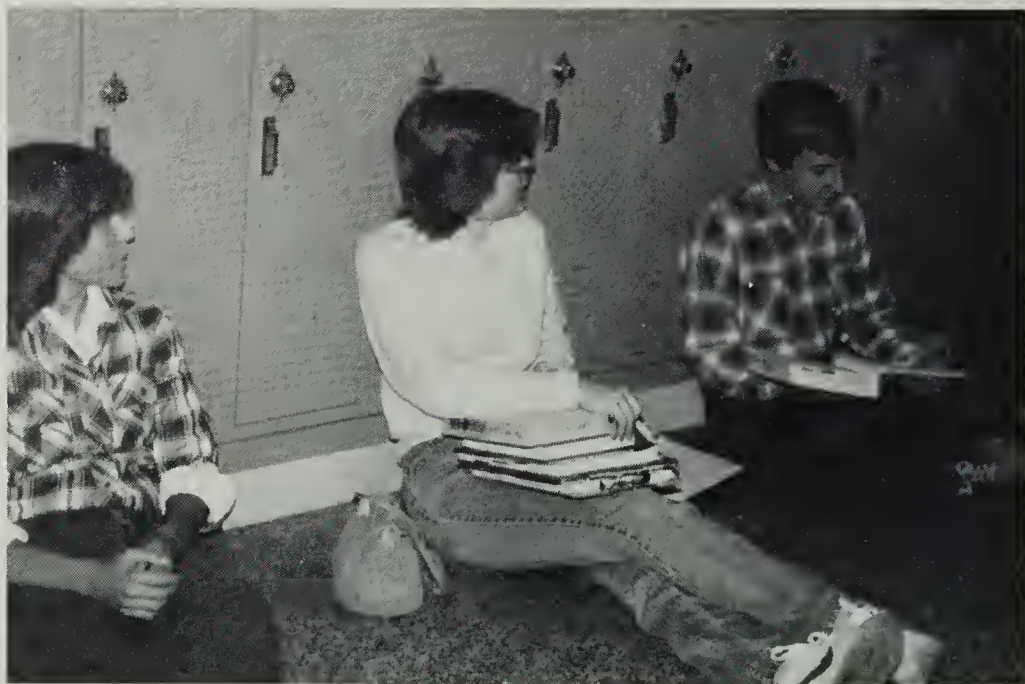


# MAIN EVENTS MAIN EVENTS MAIN EVENTS MAIN EVENTS

Academics comprise the main events of high school. These activities are the heart beat or function of the average student. The minds of the future and maybe even geniuses can be found in the classrooms. With teachers' help and students' learning abilities, skill and knowledge filled young minds. To join these characteristics there must be co-operation and understanding between the student and teacher. As the years go by, experiences help achieve goals.

Growing older can sometimes mean getting wiser. The progressing years bring changing grades, and this can be a big difference. According to some sophomores the classes seem to get tougher each year with tenth grade being no exception. Sophomore, Amie Starnes stated, "High school courses are definitely a change from the Jr. High courses. Biology is tougher than regular science, and English gets harder every year." According to most seniors, the junior year was the toughest. The eleventh grade seems to be the most difficult because of more advanced and specialized courses which help prepare one for twelfth grade. This preparation helps make the senior year easier. Eric Sjurseth said, "Senior year is easier because the pressure has eased off. Teachers seem to think that we're old enough to handle it."

As the years go on, the changes and differences grow and so do the future minds. Academics could be building blocks for the wall of future achievements.



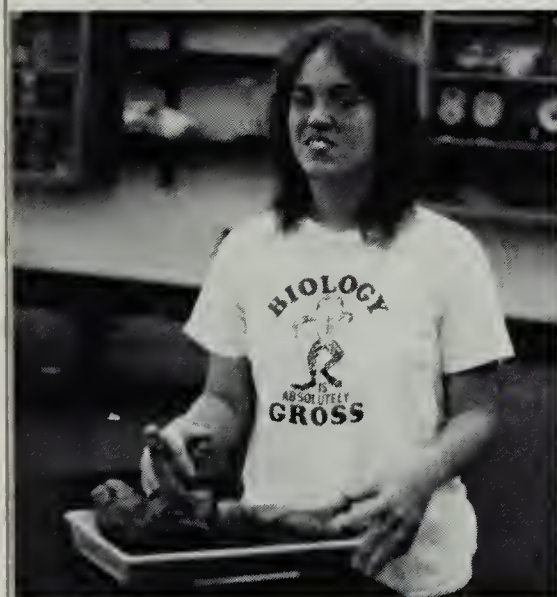
Wayne Adams, Calvin Clark, and Laura Lucas, construct a house for art class.

The hall before class is sometimes the easiest place to do last minute homework. Temple Jacobs, Laura Cooper, and Phil Reiman take advantage of the situation.





During a French class project, David Corbin is the slave leader and makes Lisa Haldin, Dana O'Bannon, and Laura Cooper dance to the sound of the Beatles. R.O.T.C. is tough, and during class one may not have to do written work but the exercise makes up for writer's cramp. Liz Brandt's t-shirt and her look express her feelings towards dissection in Biology.



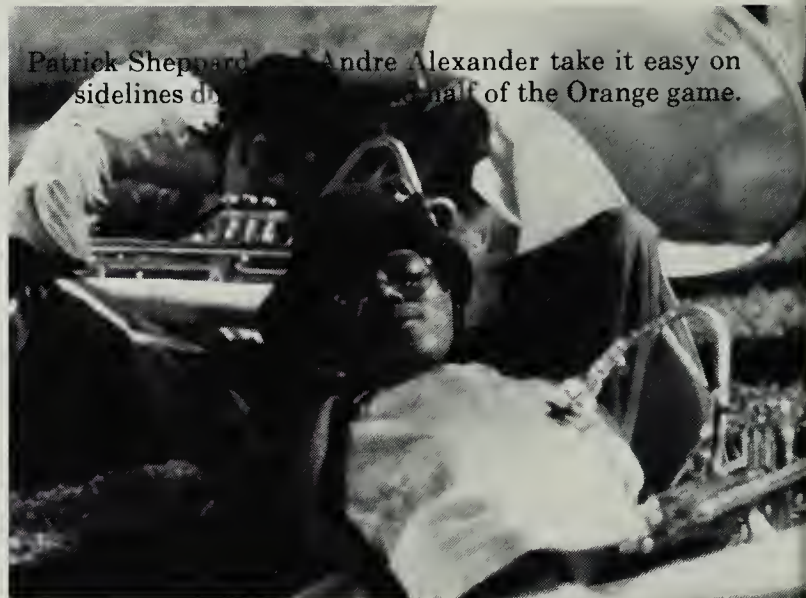




Cheryll Lancaster clashes cymbals at a home football game during half time.



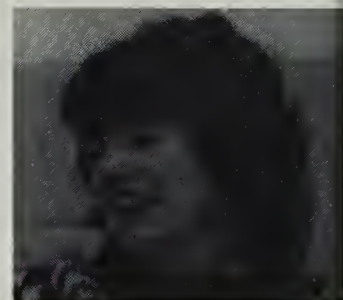
Debbie Taylor practices her routine in the High School gym.



Patrick Sheppard and Andre Alexander take it easy on the sidelines during the Orange game.

## Strike Up The Music

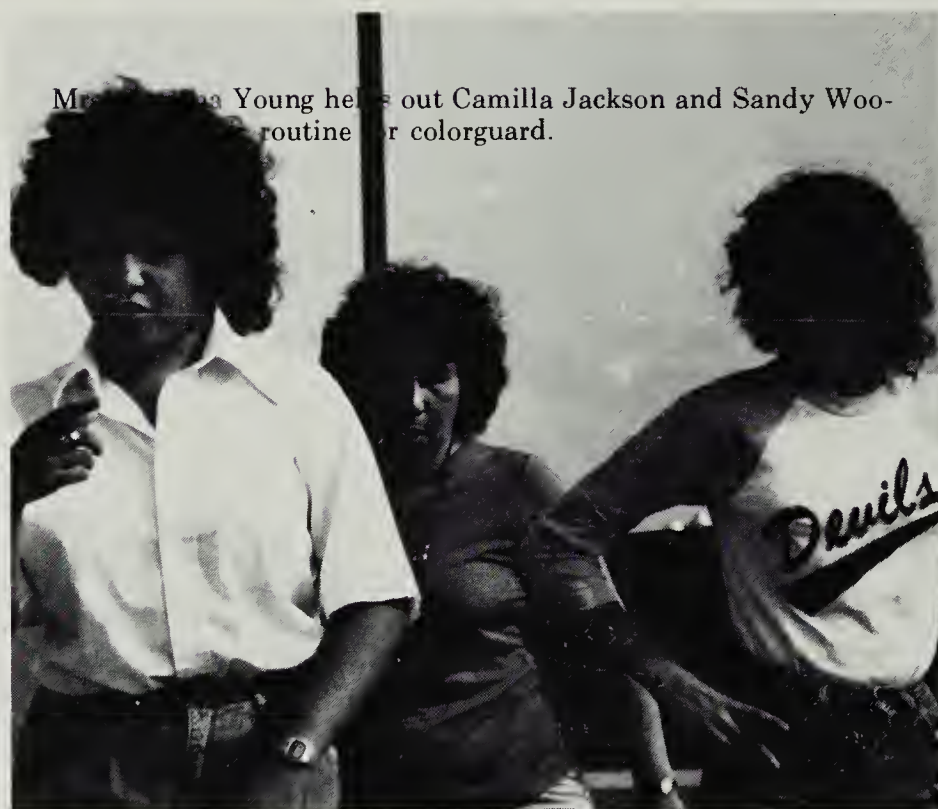
What's her name? . . . . What does she look like? . . . Is she nice? . . . . What? She graduated from J.M.U.? The band acquired a new director, Miss Susan Shaffer. Miss Shaffer stated that, "Being the new band director, the students made me very welcome. They were patient in learning to adapt to my different teaching techniques. The students did a very good job of adapting. I'm sure it was hard."



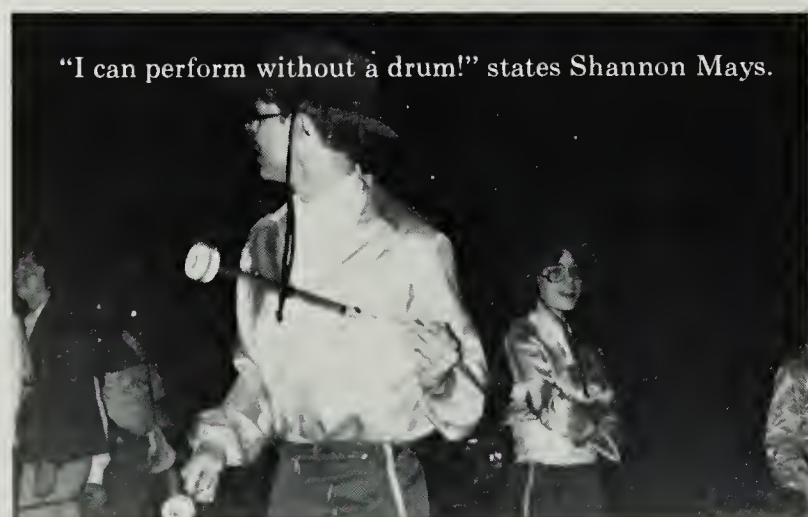
Band camp was held the first week of August at beautiful Camp Hazel River. The main purpose of summer band camp is to learn the proper marching techniques and the field show for local and state competitions. Band camp is also a good way for the students to get to know one another. Miss Shaffer was initiated at band camp when she was thrown in the pool on the last day of camp.

The Marching Band won various awards in the Buena Vista Band Day competition including: first place; Percussion section, second place; Drummajors, and second place over all.

Trying to earn money for new uniforms, the band had quite a few fund raisers. They sold pizza's which went very well, but the most successful project was selling Dr. Pepper. The band members went around giving out a free 2-Liter Dr. Pepper for a \$1.00 donation. This fundraiser proved to be a success.

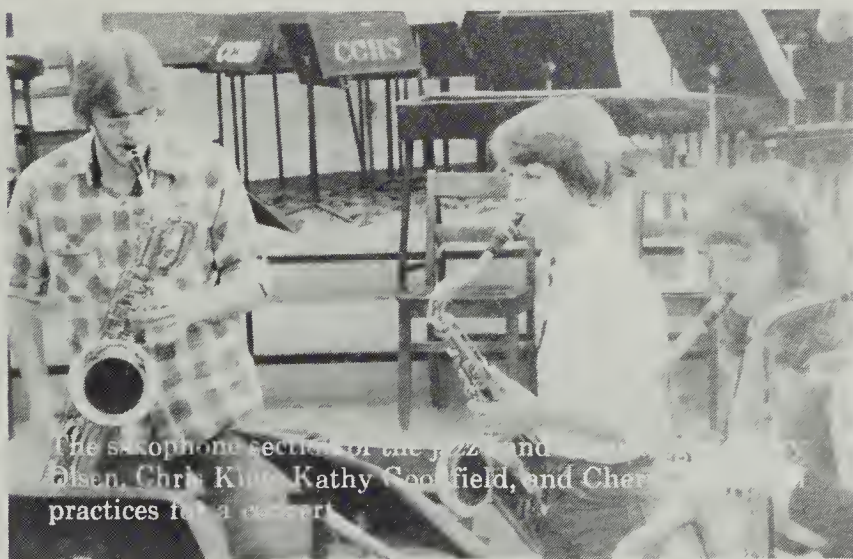
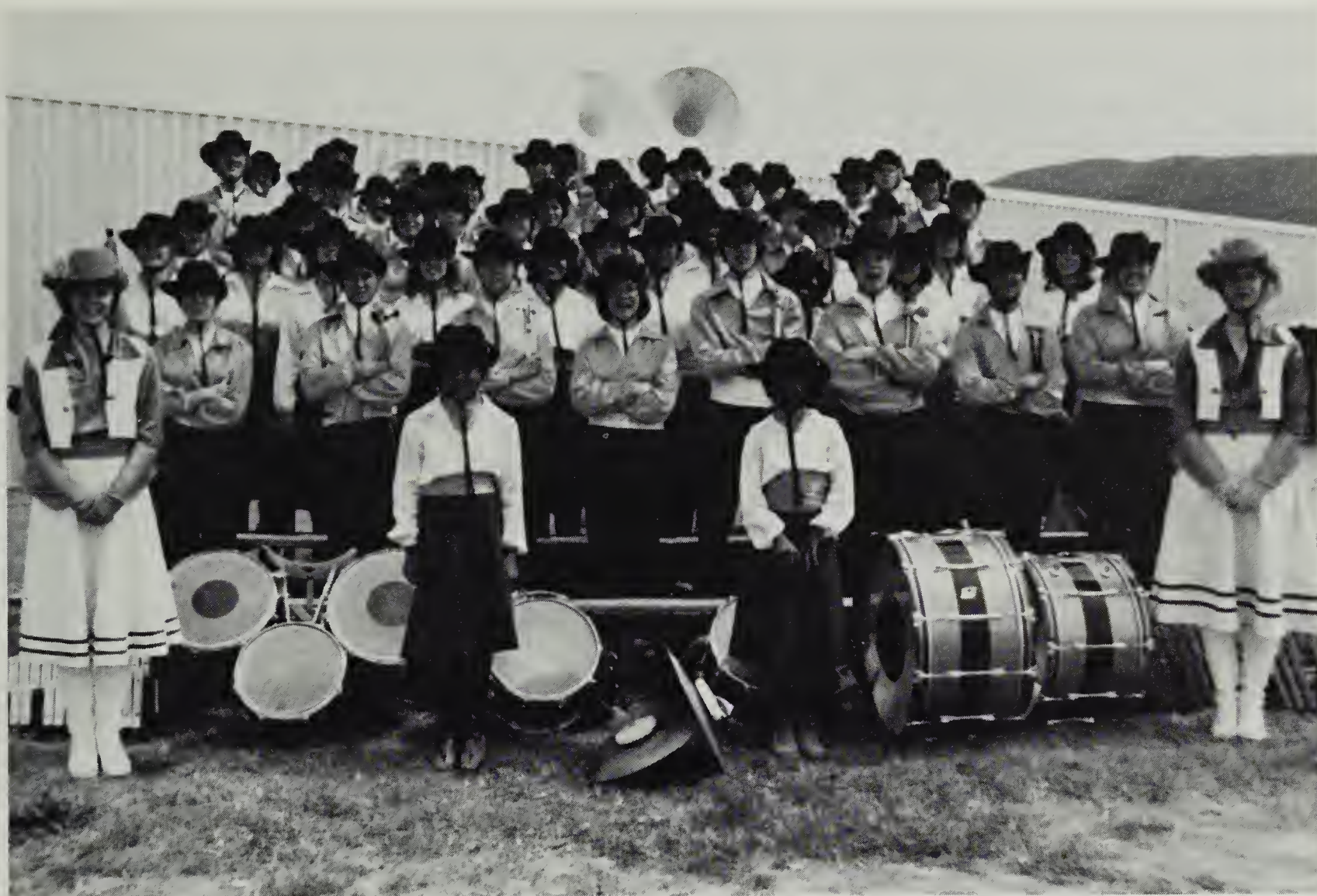


Miss Susan Young helps out Camilla Jackson and Sandy Wood with their routine.



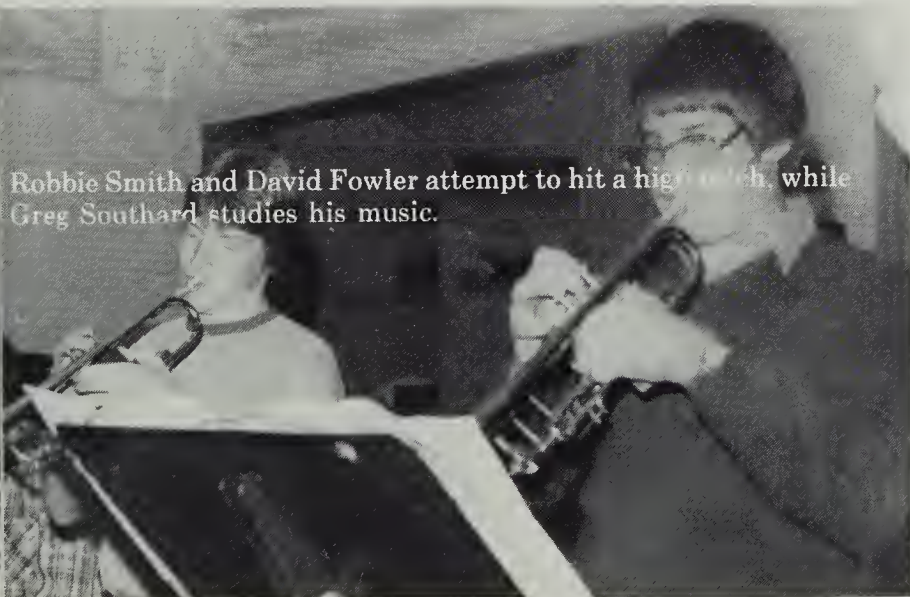
"I can perform without a drum!" states Shannon Mays.



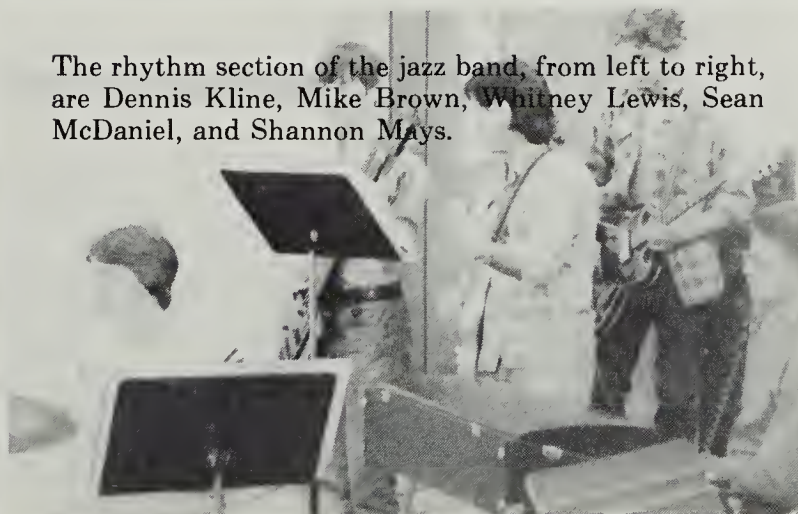


The saxophone section of the jazz band practices for a concert.

Above: 1982-83 Marching Blue Devils First Row: Drum-majors; Jeanette Zuydyk, and Lou Carson, Mascots; Gail Yates and LeShaun Yates. Second Row: Becky Haynes, David Thomas, Julie Tate, Cheryll Lancaster, Dennis Kline, Mike McPhillips, Shannon Mays, and Beth McCall. Third Row: Rebecca Smith, Tina Reid, Debbie Hoffman, Lisa Gelwicks, Camilla Jackson, Cindy Lane, Jackie Wilkins, Pam Kelley, and Kristin James. Fourth Row: Regina White, Monique Smith, Kathy Futrell, Cathy Simms, Kathy Ferguson, Denise Frye, Pam Butler, and Sandy Woodard. Fifth Row: Larry Olsen, Charles Toulotte, Kathy Goodfield, Chris King, Teresa Carter, Karen Hackley, Denise Moll, Chrissie Haglund, and Stacey Parsons. Sixth Row: Martha Bickers, Cathy Hampton, Kay McPhillips, Brian Beard, Robbie Smith,



Robbie Smith and David Fowler attempt to hit a high note, while Greg Southard studies his music.



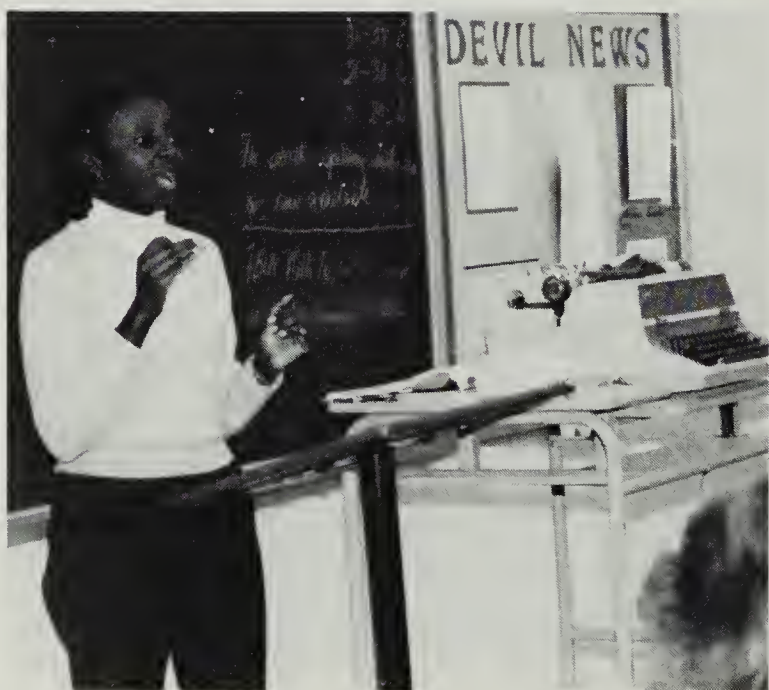
The rhythm section of the jazz band, from left to right, are Dennis Kline, Mike Brown, Whitney Lewis, Sean McDaniel, and Shannon Mays.



Mrs. Susan Lev displays the different parts of the typewriter.



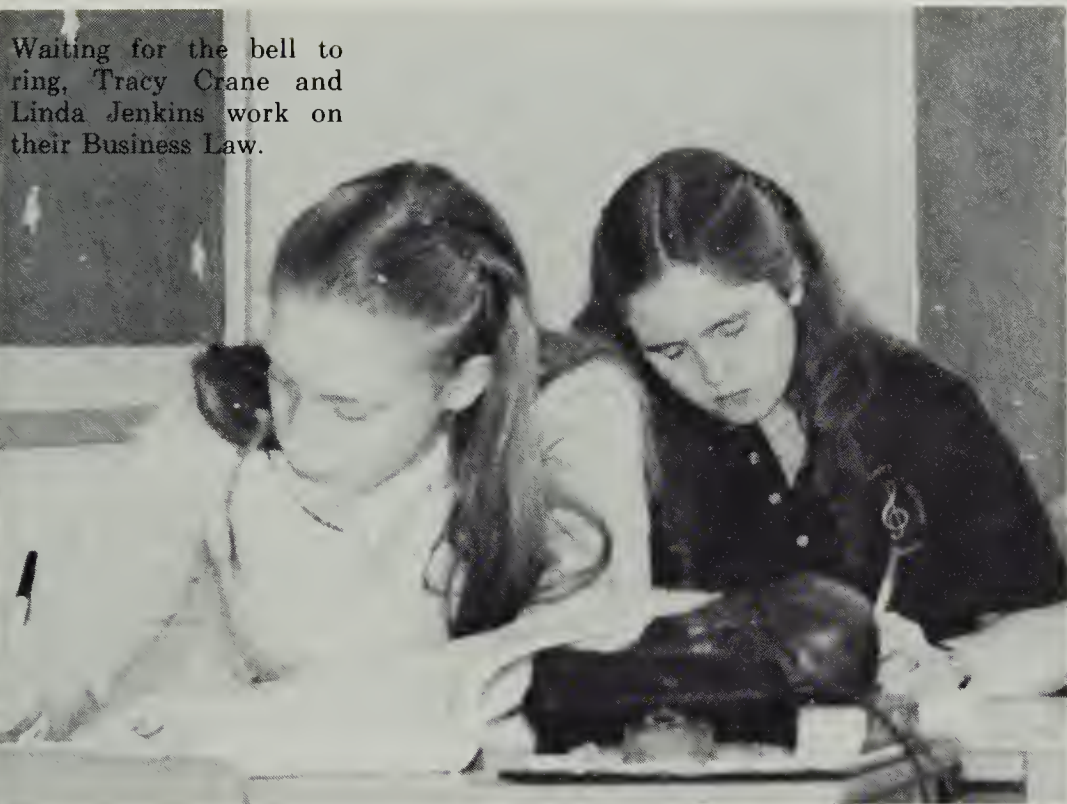
Miss Deborah Cambell answers W. T. Leake's question with a smile.



Above: Miss Deborah Campbell stresses proper typing techniques to her class. Above right: During 3rd period typing class, Fonda Jones concentrates on what margins to use. Right: Working diligently, Sharon Switzer and Lou Carson finish their Business Law.



Waiting for the bell to ring, Tracy Crane and Linda Jenkins work on their Business Law.



# THE BALANCING ACT

"To me, my business courses are a chance to learn the skills necessary to enter the business world. With this knowledge, I will be able to either get a job, or go on to college," stated Mike McPhillips.

The business department offers various classes including Typing I, Accounting I and II, Steno I and II, Clerk Typing, and Business Law.

The C.O.E. Program is offered to seniors who take block classes. In these classes, the students simulate office situations, and prepare for employment by developing individual data sheets and learning interviewing techniques. Many students acquire their first job through their block classes.

Business classes prepare students for the future by integrating technology with human relations. Many business students plan to major in accounting and computer programming in college.

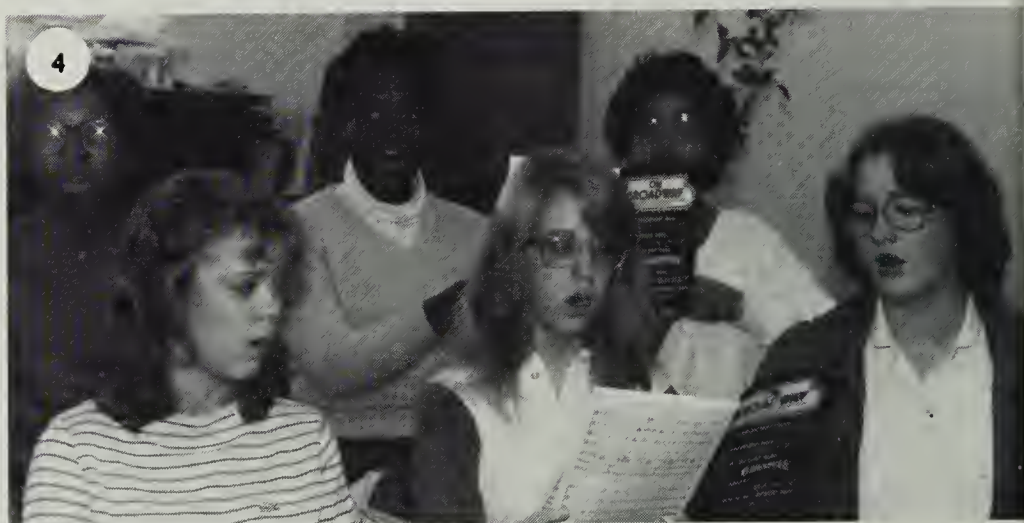
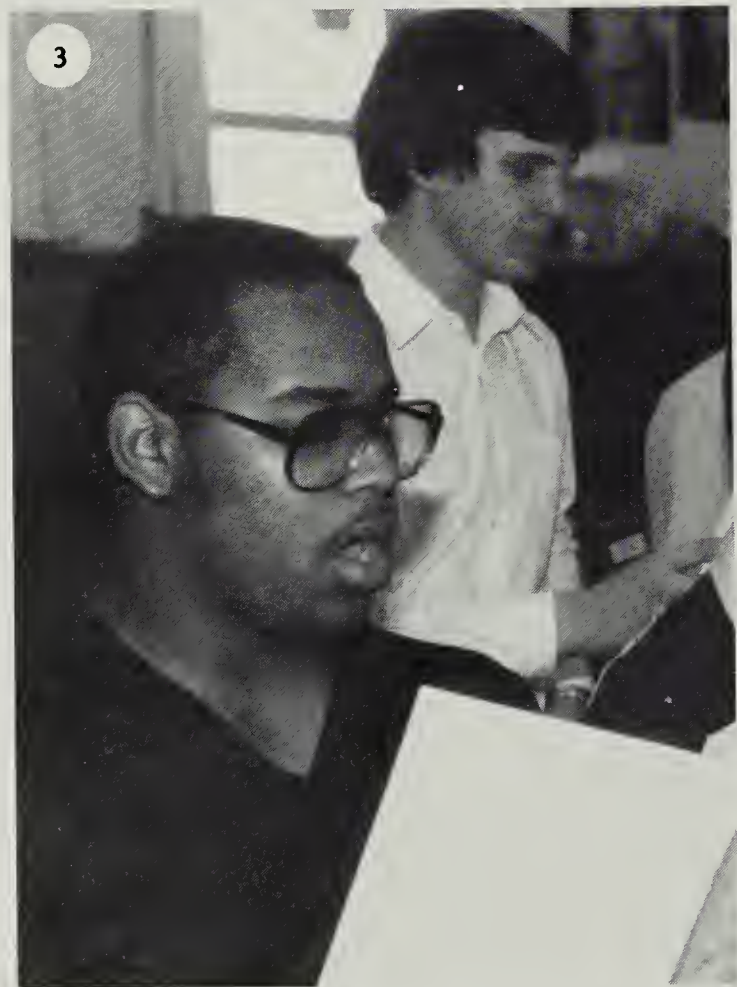
To help students majoring in computer programming, the school purchased new TRS-80 computers. Students used these computers in their Accounting II classes for solving problems, programming, and data entry.

Mrs. Susan Lev has been teaching business in various schools for 16 years. When asked her favorite subject to teach Mrs. Lev stated, "I'm torn between Accounting and Shorthand. I enjoy them both very much." Mrs. Lev thinks the most important thing to remember in business is that one should always think that the job you are doing is important and is done to the best of your ability.



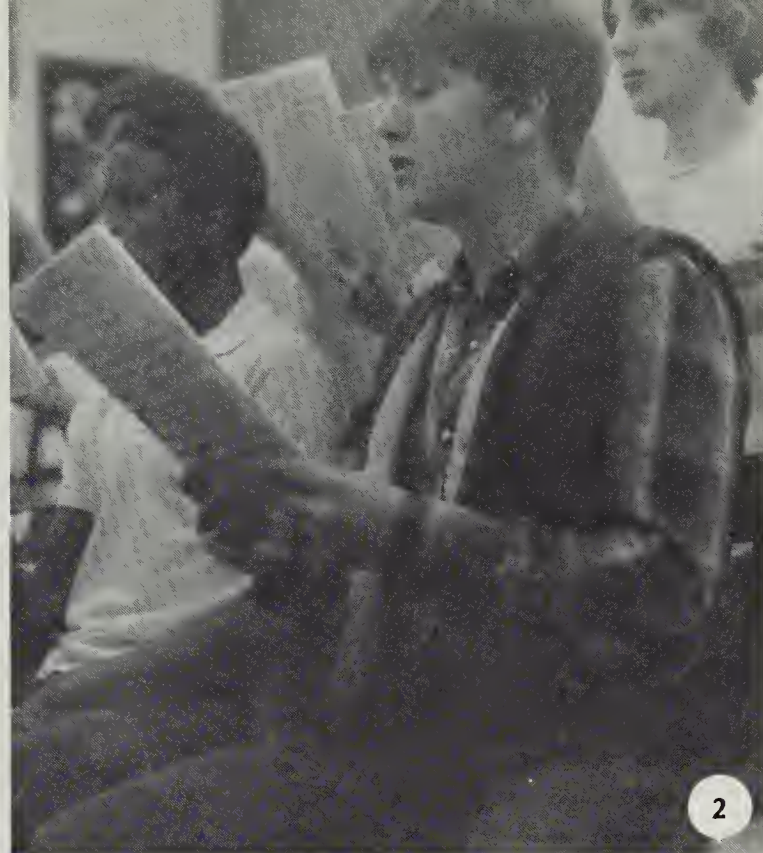
Dick Wiltshire, President of Second National Bank, speaks to business students about banking.





1. Rhonda Ramey concentrates on a piece of music during class.
2. Careen Laster and Ronda Giles demonstrate perfect harmony.
3. James Mack, and Paul Meyers.
4. Jackie Williams, Alice Coleman, Sheila Banks Shelby Staton Donna Merryman and Theresa Eley sing in unison.
5. The Treble choir sings "No Golden Carriage" during the Christmas assembly.





## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The CCHS Chorus has achieved many goals this year. Approximately 70 students are divided into four different groups: Madrigals, comprised of fifteen auditioned members; Treble choir, which has twenty-two girls; and select choir which has thirty-three members. For the first time, a class was offered at 8:00 before school. These devoted singers have put on many concerts and shows.

Seven students from CCHS were selected to participate in Regional Chorus, "The most Culpeper has ever sent!" stated Ms. Barbara Keller. Twenty three students auditioned for the choir and when the results came in, Brian Beard, Karen Deal, Ronda Giles, Doug Settle, Monique Smith, Gary Vanderveen, and Johnny Woodard had been selected to attend.

In September Ronda Giles auditioned for Honors Choir, a group made up of the 180 most talented seniors across the state of Virginia. Rhonda was the first person from Culpeper since 1979 to earn a position in this choir.

When asked about the choir this year, Ms. Keller stated that all the groups have done very well and that there has been a lot of progress.

Homecoming kept the choirs busy working on a float which placed third in the competition. The Madrigals performed the National Anthem pre-game, which marked their first appearance.

Over Christmas, members from the Madrigals and the 8:00 class went carolling and also performed for the Methodist singing "Bless the Beasts and the Children."

1. Ms. Keller directs an acapella arrangement of "Silent Night," sung by the Madrigals. 2. Greg Tanner, Doug Settle, and John Wray practice for regional chorus auditions. 3. Debbie Tharpe, Rene Dale, Shannee Hoffman, Rhonda Ramey, and Theresa Haines. 4. The Choir sings "Carol of the Bells" at the Christmas assembly.



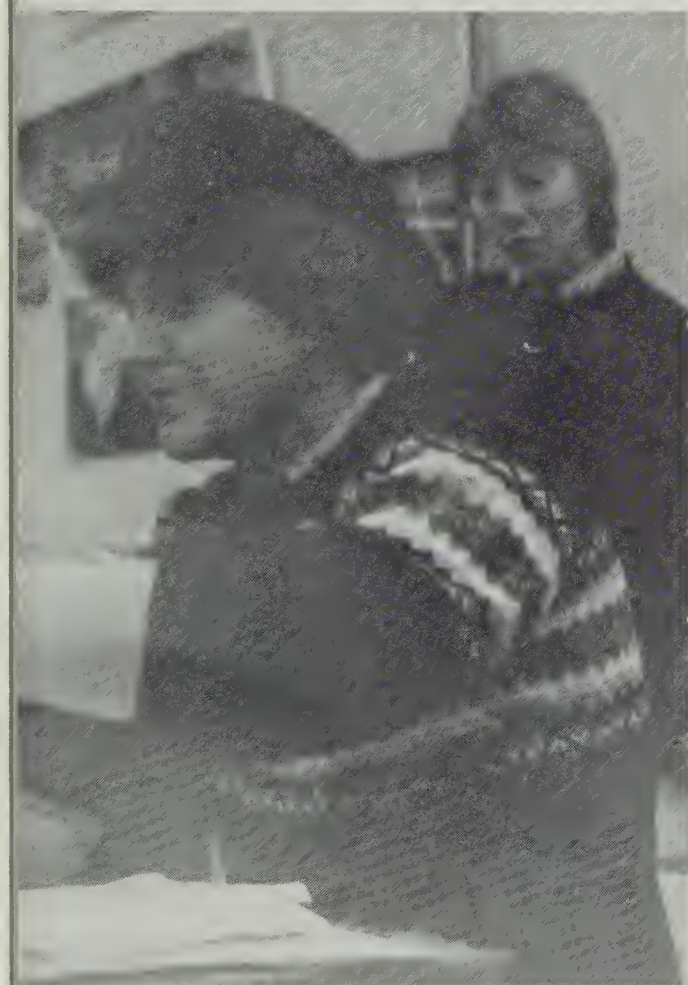
# THE CARETAKERS

Is the door locked . . . Where is Ms. Keller . . . Can I go interview somebody . . . How do you crop . . . Robin . . . Temple, go get some cookies . . . Where is the stamp . . . Somebody answer the phone . . . What is our job number . . . 14851, I think . . . Who stamped my books . . . Bernie did it . . . Dearheart . . . Here comes the stud . . . Where is my body copy . . . Eric crop these pictures, please . . . How late are we . . . Don't ask . . . Deadline is Friday or else . . . Janine is in charge today . . . Where are my pictures . . . Who's this . . .

TOP RIGHT: Staff Lynn Halterman and Amy Starnes. MIDDLE LEFT: Editor Ken Burns, Robin Bowers Eric Sjurseth, and Betty Bailey. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ms. Keller and Mike Mauro. BOTTOM LEFT: Photographers Debbie Jenkins and David Cabbage. BOTTOM RIGHT: Photographer Chris Michael.





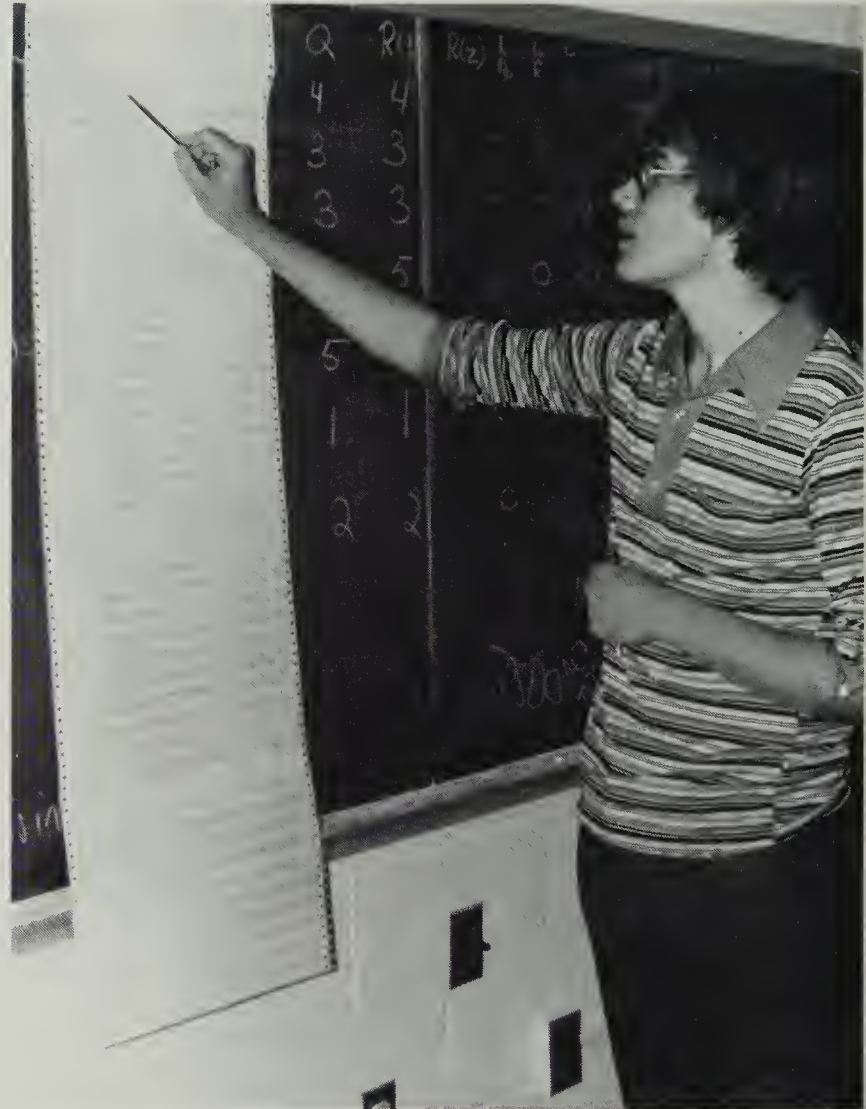


TOP: Editors Janine Bloomer and Temple Jacobs. BOTTOM LEFT: Editor Eric Sjurseth and Pam Butler. BOTTOM RIGHT: Staff Mitzie Hayes, Anita Lidie, Betty Bailey, Pam Butler, Carolyn Routt, and Brian Updike.



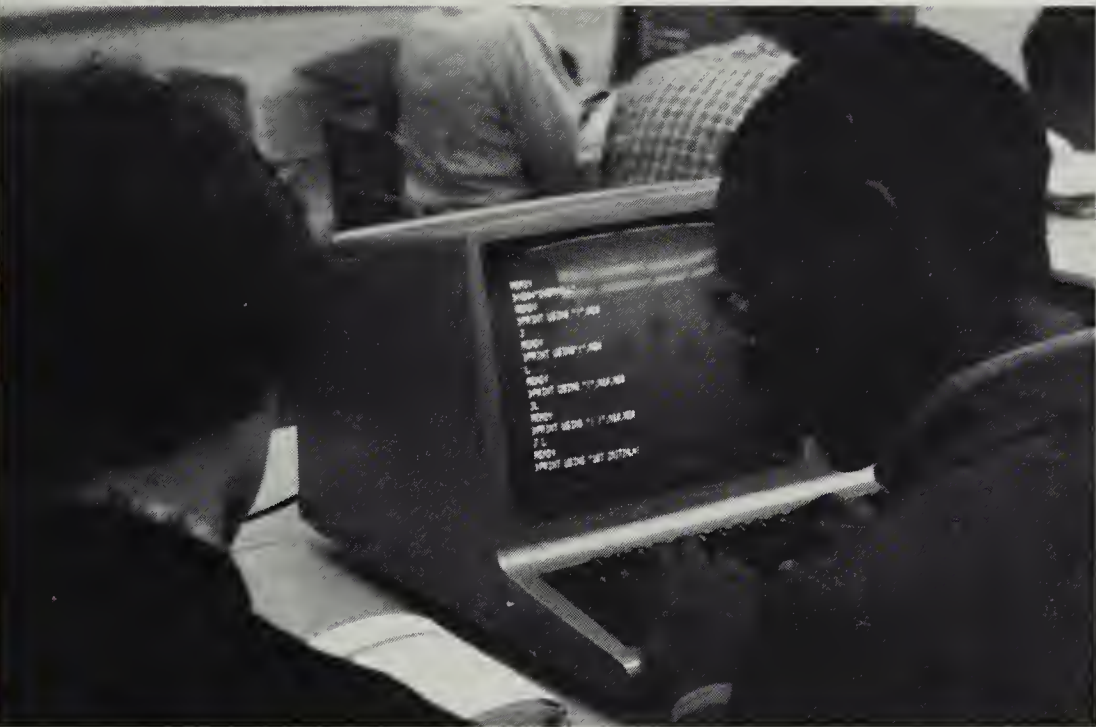
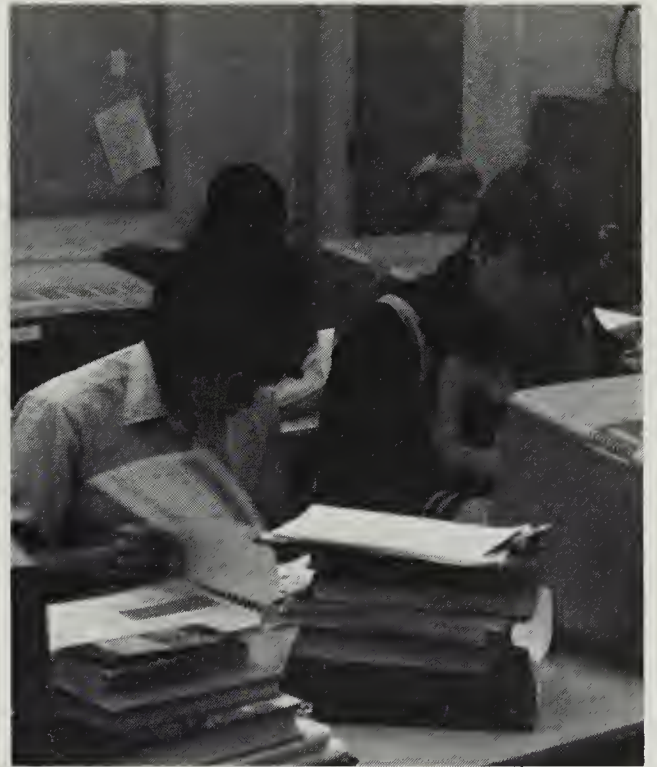
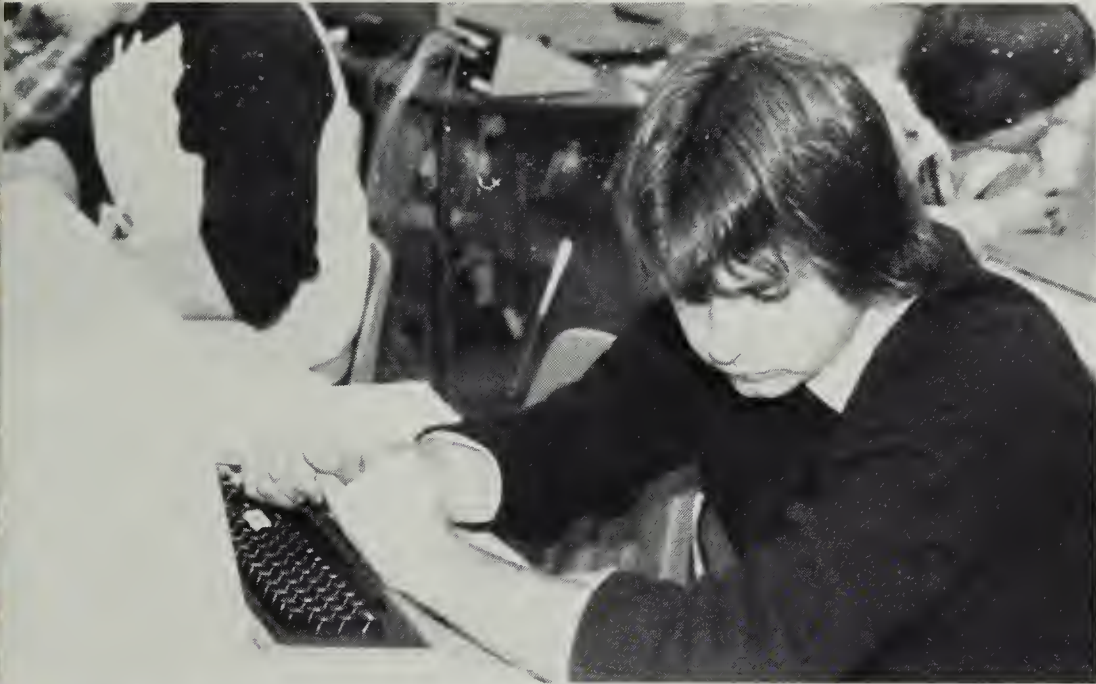
Scott Hicks traces a program.

For the first time CCHS offered to seniors Computer Programming, a class taught by Physics teacher Craig Dill. Mr. Dill said, "The class teaches the student how to approach a problem and solve it." The class helped students and also the school administration. In the second semester the computer classes designed projects such as attendance records or bus routes. When asked if the class was difficult to teach, Mr. Dill replied that because of good manuals to work from, the class has not been difficult to teach. Mr. Dill added that he also enjoyed teaching the class. Reggie Wallace said that he thought the class would help in the long run and he feels it is an interesting class. Lynn Souter said, "I took the computer class because I thought it would help in some way. Today a lot of businesses are advancing to computers."

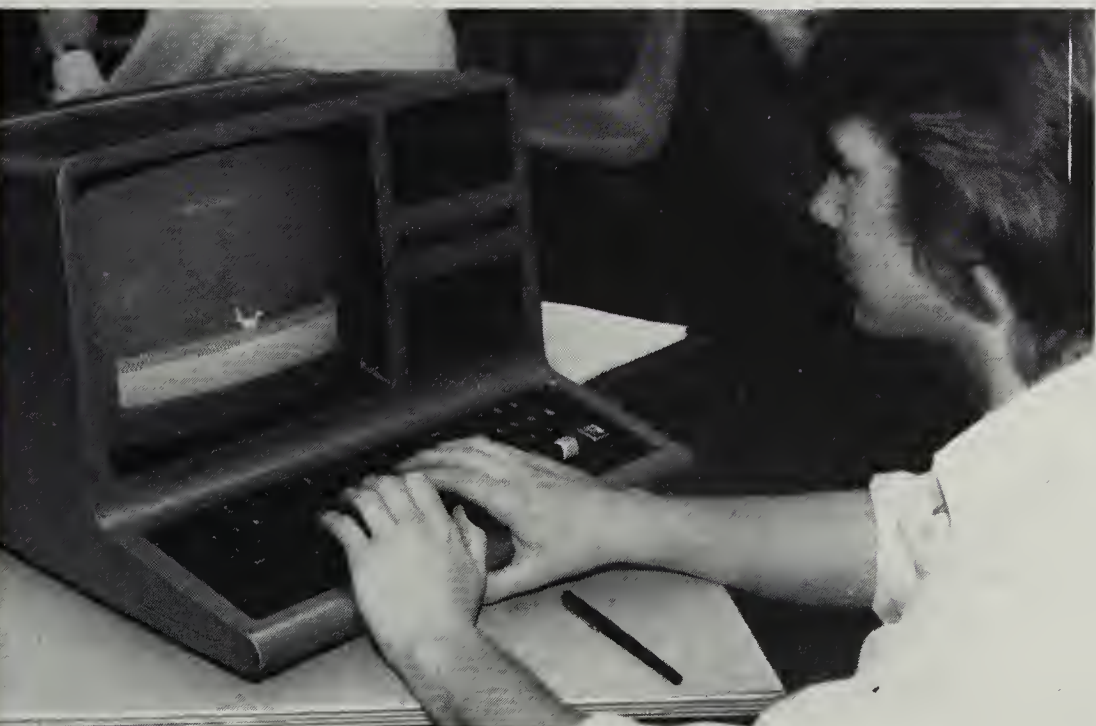


Billy Canavan types in his program while Matt Hall watches and Reggie Wallace comments on the program.





Above. Engrossed in their work, Fei Kwok and Wayne Stillwell work on correcting errors in their programs. Top Left. Diligently Steve Lipscomb works from his manual typing in problems and trying to solve them. Middle. Patrick Sheppard and Dennis Kline type in a program and run it to see the results. Bottom. During the first semester, the computer classes designed Thanksgiving projects. Tim Brown runs his project of a pilgrim ship on the ocean.



## COMPUTERS: A NEW OPPORTUNITY



Doing her homework, Sallie Clore smiles as she gets her picture taken.

## A STEP AHEAD

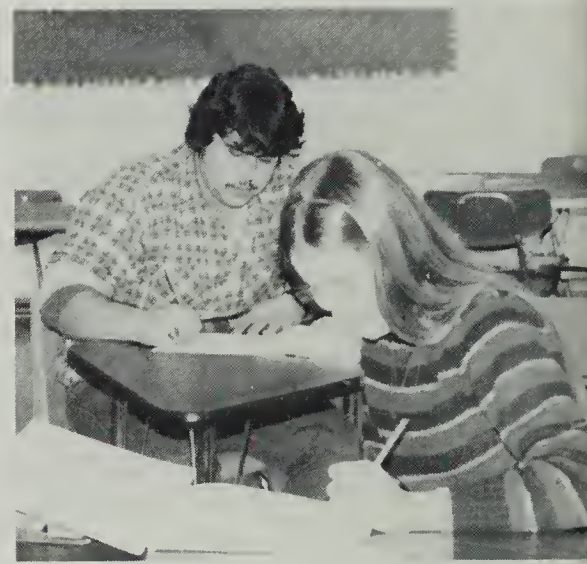
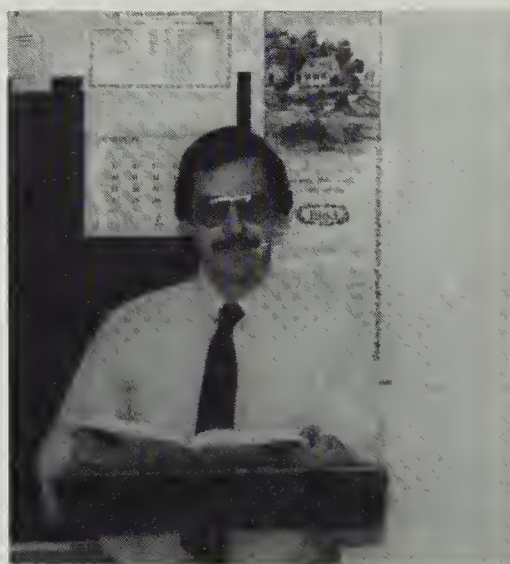
Home economics and family living go hand in hand. Family living helped the students with the "real world". Some of the topics covered in the Family Living classes included serious relationships, dating, engagement, and marriage. The students come to understand maturity and the responsibility of a relationship and marriage.

Home economics students sewed their own clothes. The students cooked all kinds of food and tasted everything they cooked. Family living and home economics helped the students understand the world and to know what lies ahead for them.

"DE puts you a step ahead," said Miss Edwina Brown. Distributive Education is a vocational program that prepares students for careers in wholesaling, retailing, and personal services. It also involves on the job training, and allows DE students to study areas in the business world such as Marketing, Salesmanship, and Job Interviewing. Mr. Larry Hixson and Miss Edwina Brown teach these skills to the students and also help some of the students find jobs. DE has three levels and is a three year program.

In DE I the students are introduced to the field of distribution and its unlimited career opportunities. DE II offers studies in marketing. The students take part in supervised on the job training in an occupation of their choice. DE III is only offered to Seniors, and covers advanced studies in Marketing.

"Most of the students really enjoy DE although it is a lot of work," said Mr. Hixson. Many students feel that they really accomplish something. Rhonda Meyers said, "I feel it is a good experience and I meet a lot of people." Rhonda works at Jamesway. DE students learn a lot and have working experience for the business world.



Mr. Larry Hixson teaches his D.E. students about selling.  
Judy Jenkins and Gary Cornwell do their classwork in D.E.



D.E. students listen while Miss Brown gives them their assignment.



Karen Thompson, Vice-President of DECA, sells Judy Jenkins a notebook at the school store operated by DECA. Trying to thread the needle Margaret Black seems to lose patience. In Home Economics Patty Brown irons a piece of material.



# OUR CULTURE

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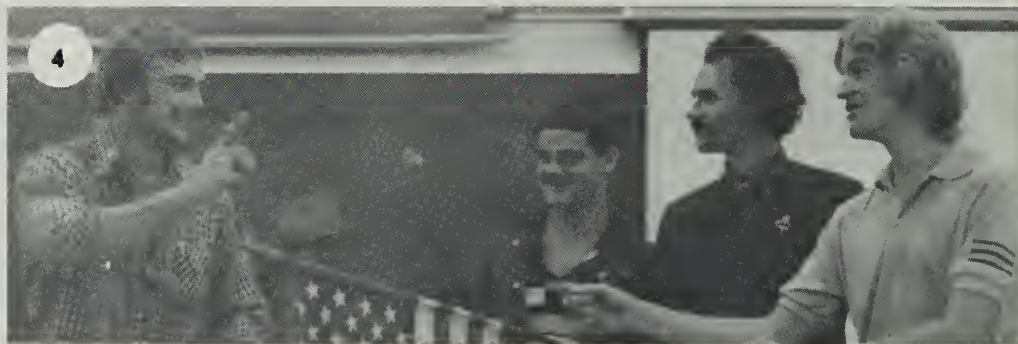
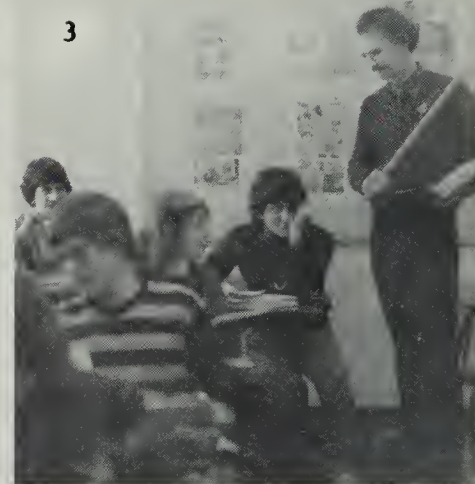
Required subjects during school sometimes seem harder to accomplish than others. One of the main courses, English, "Doesn't stop in a classroom," replied Mrs. Powers. "The difference in work and learning lies within the attitudes of teachers and students. Students of today feel more freedom to answer and ask questions, and aren't ashamed of their own opinions," commented Mrs. Powers.

In 1981-1982 the English department decided to try 'free-writings'. According to Miss Collins, "The purpose of free writing is to allow the student to develop his writing skills using a topic he wants to write about." Tommy Houston describes this as, "Using class time constructively to write about anything you want instead of something that is pre-planned for you. It is a good way to express yourself."

Another required subject is U.S. History. "History is a very interesting class because it's concerned with the past. Mrs. Oliver presents the events in an easy-to-learn way," commented Mike McPhillips. Most teachers try to keep class as interesting as possible, as well as educational. According to Mrs. Oliver, "Learning how to think and analyze problems logically is very important." Kyle Bennett stated, "It's my favorite subject! I think History repeats itself. People should be aware of what has already happened in order to make a better future."

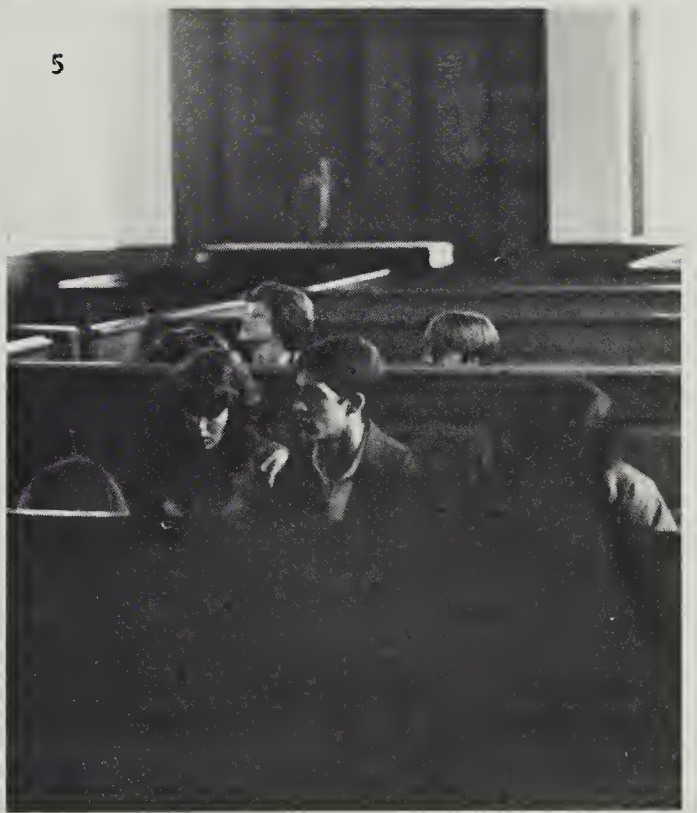
One such trip to learn about the past took place in October 11, 1982. Mr. Davis and Mrs. Oliver took their American Civilization class to Little Fork Church, built in 1776. Brian Beard said, "There's no such thing as a fun field trip because there is always a quiz following." Mrs. Browning, the tour guide, reminded the students, (especially Lynn Beale), "Don't step on the boxwoods because they're still growing." Aside from this Mr. Davis feels that a big part of American Civ includes, "Watching the students mature in their understanding of how American life— History, Literature, Music, Art, Architecture, and Philosophy— parallel to create 'our' culture."

Simulations can also be a big part of the Social Studies department. Acting out different experiences can help most students get a better understanding of what they are studying. In Government, the classes held their annual drug simulation to learn about laws and courts. Besides simulations, Government classes studied the U.S. Constitution in depth.



1. Mrs. Powers English class takes a quiz on Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter". 2. Mrs. Albert's History students take notes on the War of 1812. 3. During Government, Mr. Green takes time to explain to Lauren Van Wambeck why the Articles of Confederation were written. 4. As Gary Mauck and Billy Canavan 'battle it out' in Government, Eric Jorgensen and Mr. Green remind them of 'the freedom of speech'. OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. While touring Little Fork, Civ students admire the Georgian Architecture of the church. 2. The class takes notes on the dental molding around the top of the building.





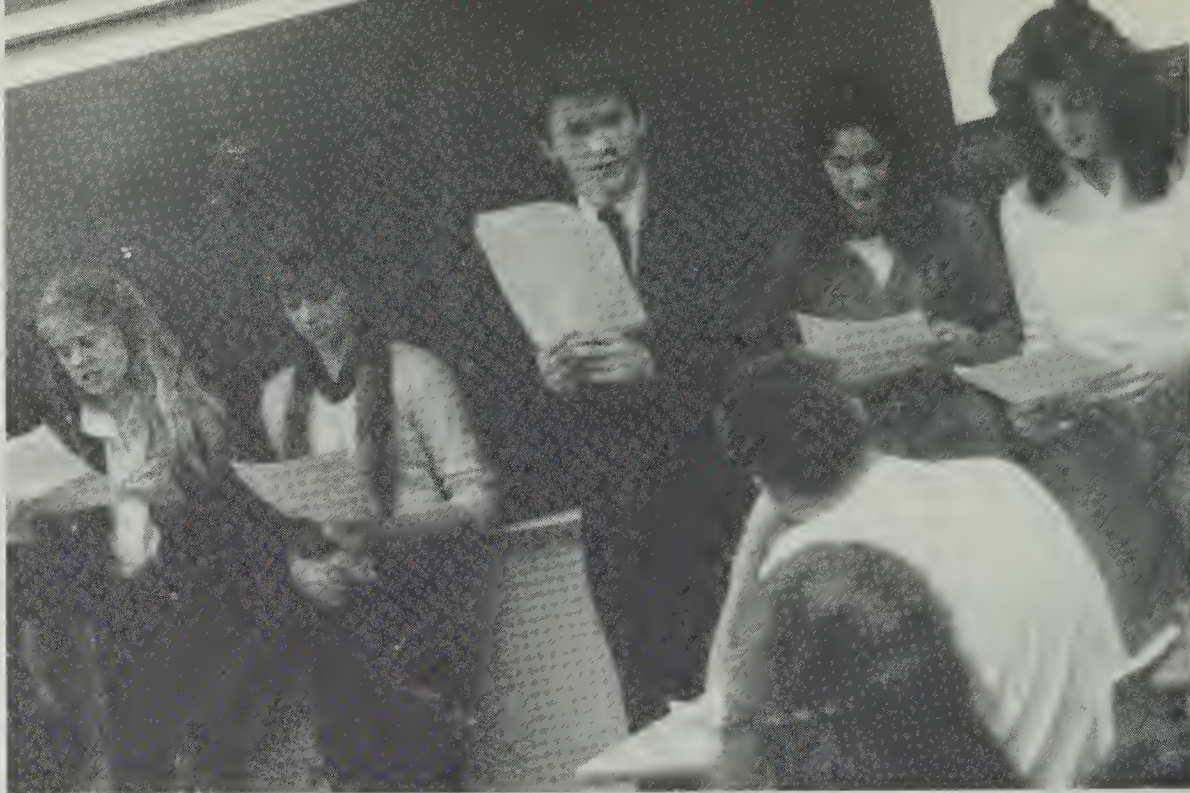


# FOREIGN AFFAIRS

While visiting Washington D.C., Spanish classes saw a Mexican Dance Program and ate at a Mexican restaurant. During the Christmas season, Spanish classes went to French and Latin classes to sing Christmas Carols in Spanish. When asked about her first year in Spanish Robin Bowers said, "Spanish class is an interesting language to learn because so many people in the United States speak it."

While studying French impressionism, French III students painted impressionist watercolors. Other French III projects included a paper on famous naturalized French Musicians and writers. Mrs. Simms said, "Knowing a foreign language is important because it can help a student become more disciplined in other areas." When asked about French class Janine Bloomer said, "French lets you see the similarities and differences in American language and culture and French language and culture."

"Latin III and IV make up in quality what it lacks in quantity," said Mrs. Yancey the Latin teacher. The students translated Latin in the new Language Lab. Lynn Lubbers said, "Latin has enriched my vocabulary and has made English class easier." "A survivor of Latin has the highest survival rate in the world. They are true survivors," said Mrs. Yancey.



Careen Laster, Stephanie Wolfrey, Kyle Bennet, Maria Calamos, and Denise O'Donnell sing Christmas carols to the French class.

During a Spanish meeting the members broke a pinata.







Top: The Spanish II class is shown singing carols to the French II class.

Left: Singing to the Spanish class is Darren Early, Shelly Aylor, Mary Ann Hoffman.

Right: At a Spanish Club meeting Phillip Reiman gets his chance to hit the pinata.



# THE FEEDERS AND THE PROP MAKERS

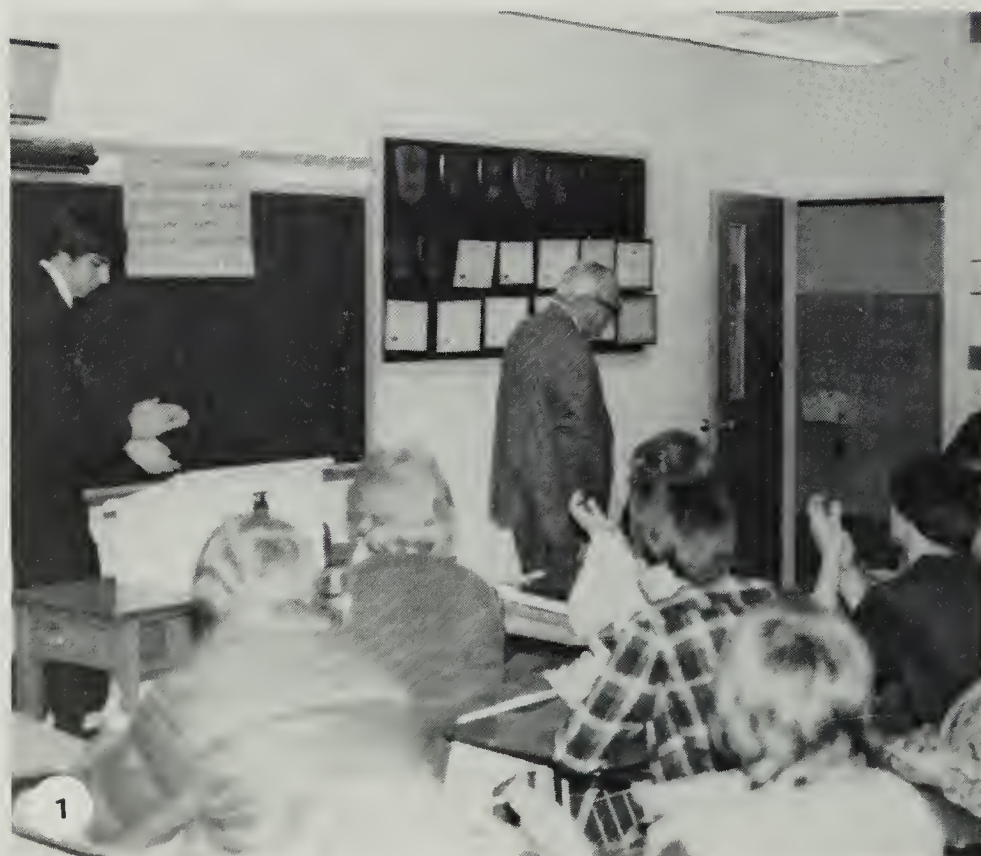
While talking with the shop teachers they said that Agriculture and mechanical drawing were making some fabulous projects for both money making and for Christmas. "They're making things such as candle holders, rocking horses, and picnic tables," said Mrs. Terry Osborne. When asked what they liked teaching best, Mrs. Osborne answered livestock judging while Mr. Bulheller replied that he liked mechanical drawing best.

Their least favorite activities to teach include record books and staining. Mr. Bulheller said that staining was "too messy," and Mrs. Osborne said that record books were hard to teach.

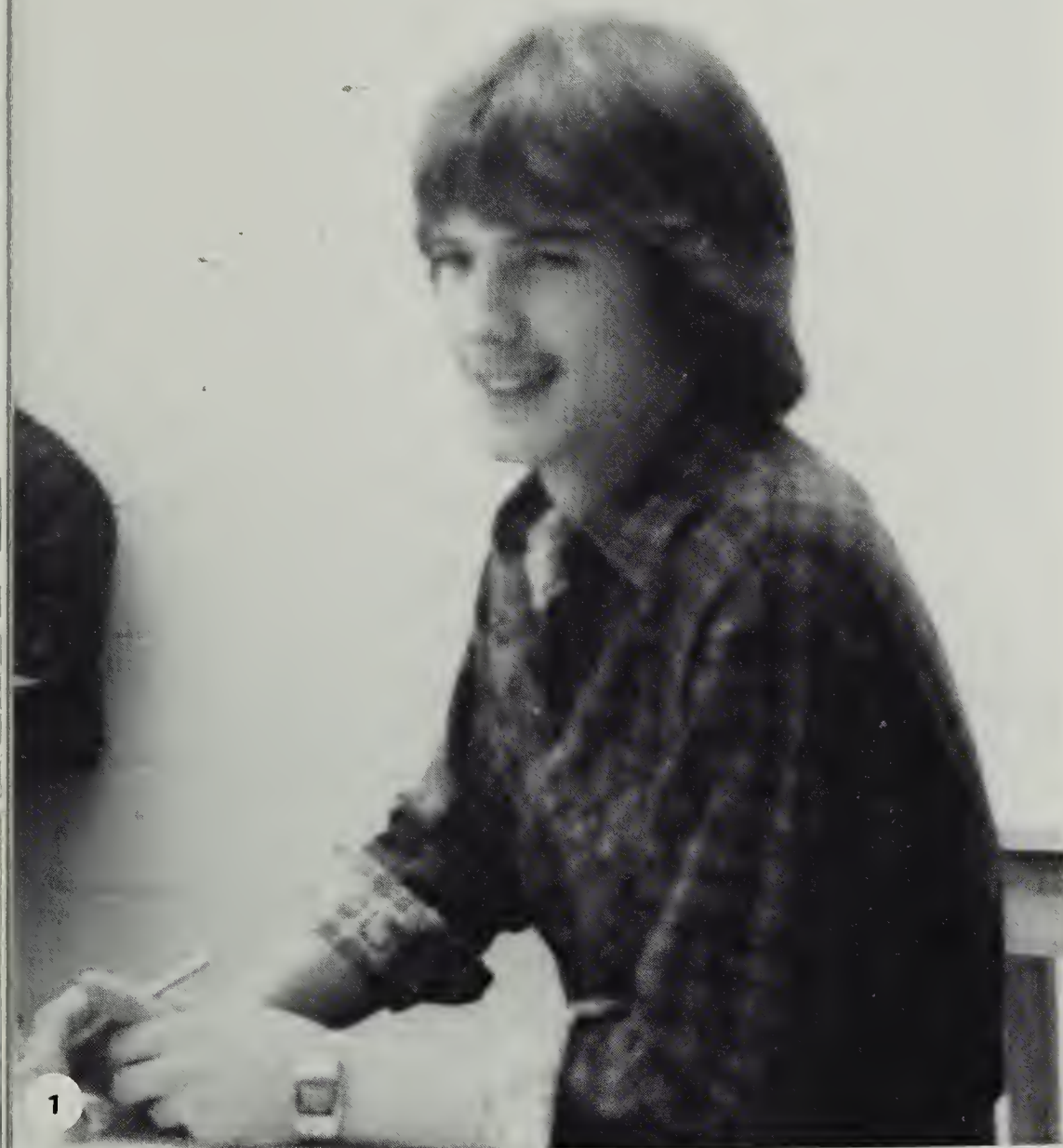
Mrs. Osborne said that the most outstanding students in her class were the ones who won the forestry contest, Robert Demarest, Paul Butler, and Pete Hicks. "They really worked hard," she said.

Mr. Bulheller said that Wayne Adams and Charles McIntosh were doing outstanding work in his class.

1. After vice-mayor John Kearns makes his speech, the FFA applauds. 2. Gary Dowell, Allan Williams, Paul Butler, and Zack Green unload the FFA fruit. 3. After the meeting, Mr. Kearns talks with Bobby Demarest, James Smith and Jon Ingram.







1. After working hard on his assignment, Brian Watson poses for a picture. 2. Eddie Estes, Bo Csemez, Mike Cox, and Rush Ingram show their technique. 3. William Strother gets caught by the photographer.





# INSIDE THE BIG TOP

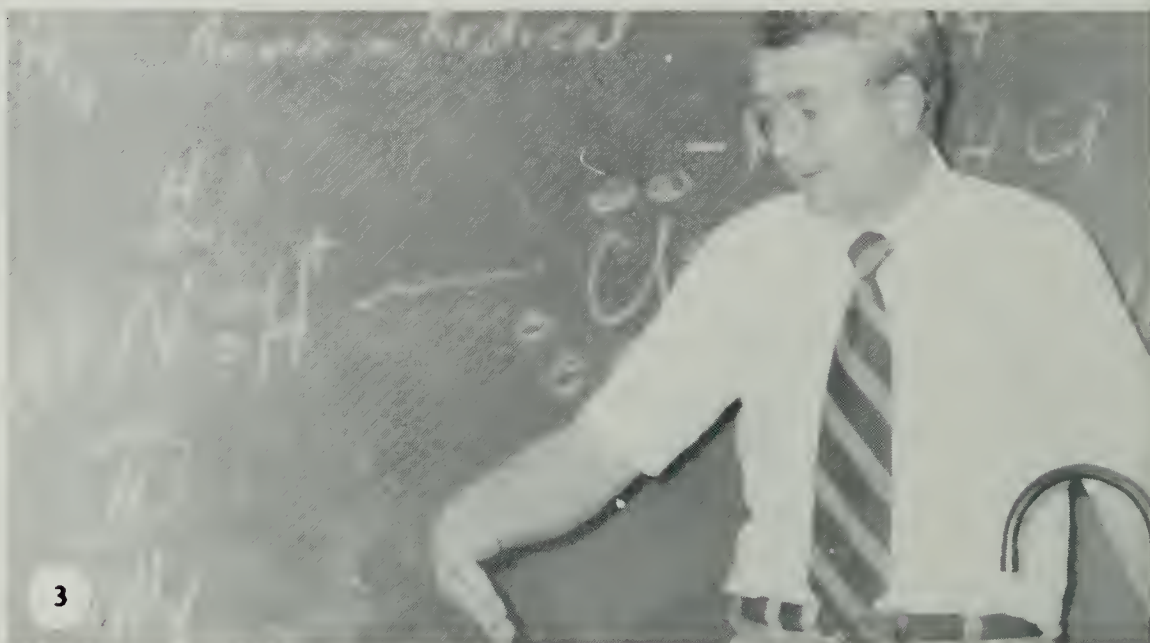
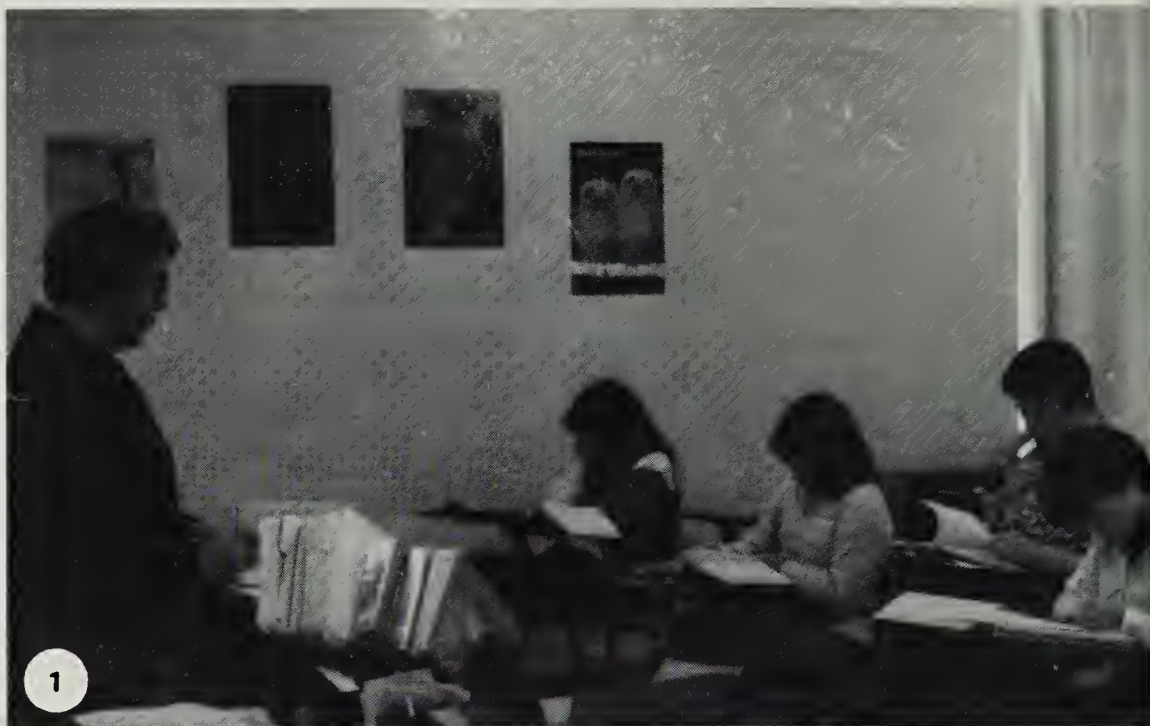
The word Science conjures up pictures of chemistry labs, formulas to memorize, animals to dissect, and amoebas to examine through microscopes. That might sound like a lot of homework and it is!! But Science can be interesting and fun too, as some of these quotes from students show us.

"There is no way you can totally describe Mr. Earles—every aspect of the man makes chemistry more enjoyable."- Eddy Lyons. "Chemistry is a blast, and I mean literally"-Kevin Harry. "Although Mr. Earles acts like a 'mad scientist' sometimes, he really knows his chemistry."-Tim Salley. "Physics is a very stimulating class that you have to understand on an intellectual level, but fun."-Eric Sjurseth. "Physics wouldn't be the same without my buddy, Mr. Dill!!!"-Darren Early.

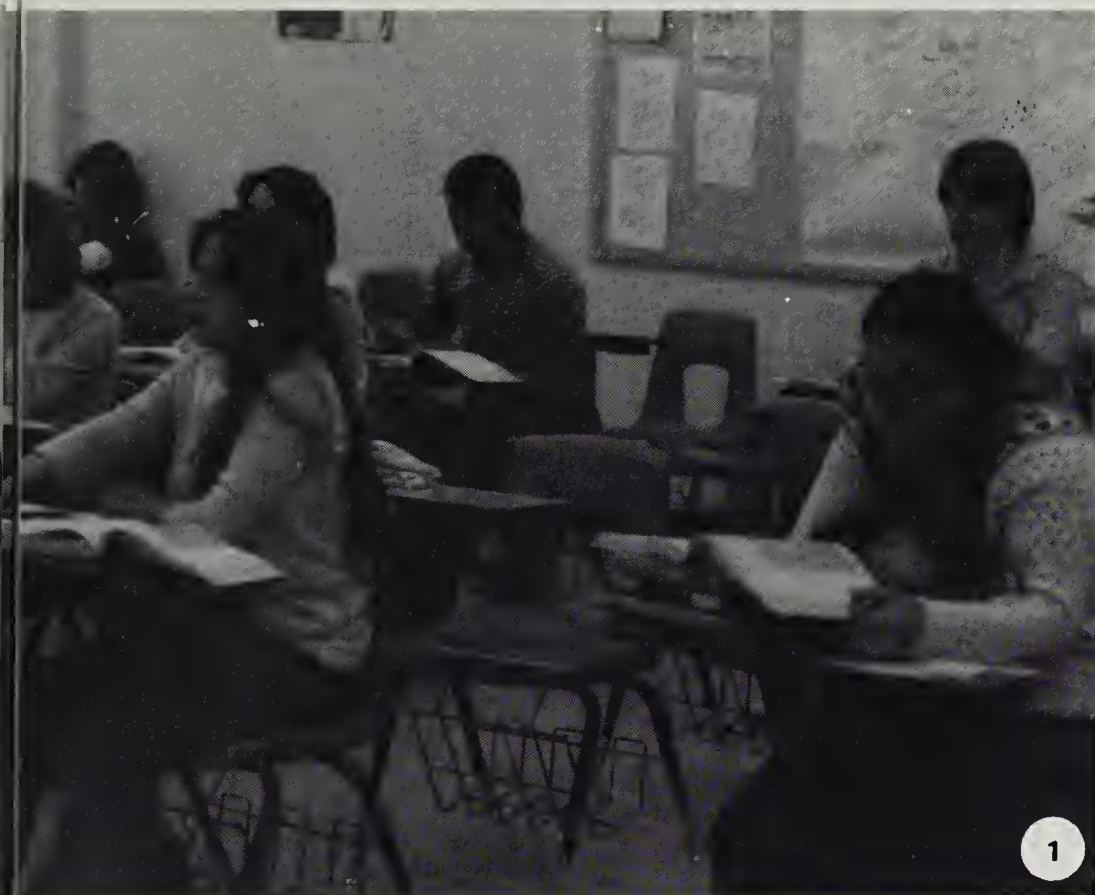
"The only reason I like biology is because I like my teacher and when you have a nice teacher you work better."-Susan Hitt. "Biology wouldn't be the same without a good teacher, Miss Thompson."-Kristen James. "My favorite part of biology is pig dissection."-Robin Bowers.

According to Mr. Earles, the aspect that most students enjoy in his class is doing experiments. He also stated, "Although a lot of chemistry is exciting, a large majority is just hard, tiresome work."

1. Mrs. Inge and her students hard at work in Geometry class. 2. Chris Hayes shows that Chemistry can be a hair raising experience as Burt Hilliard and Linda Barb look on. 3. Mr. Earles demonstrates a chemical reaction.

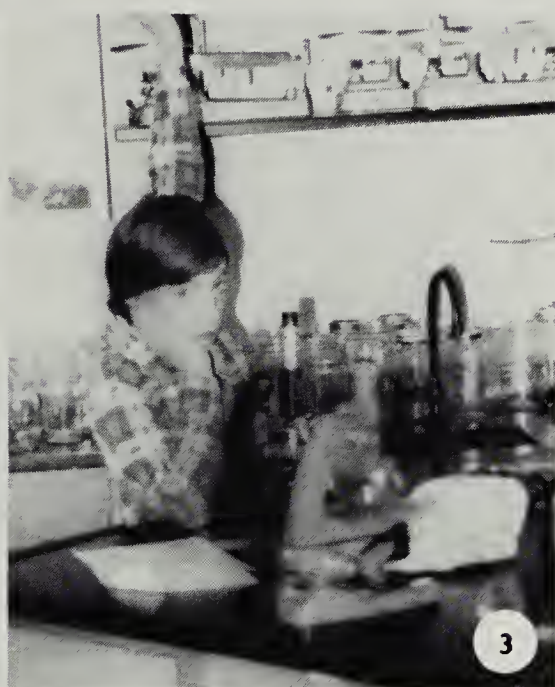
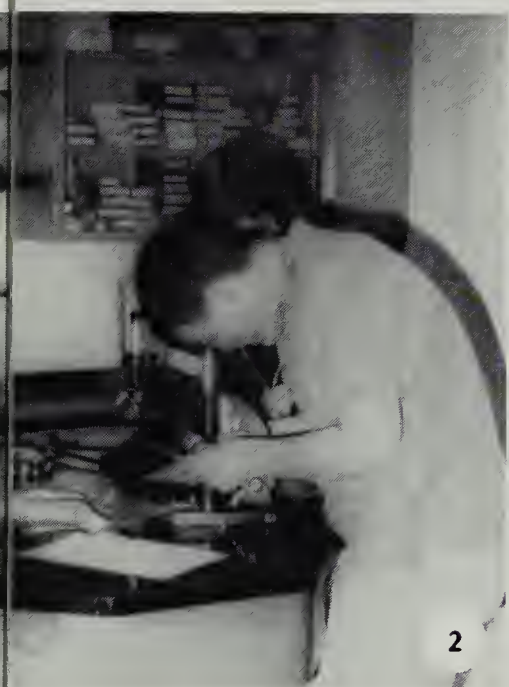






Math is one of those basic subjects that has been with us since first grade when we added 1 plus 1. By the time we reach High School it has gotten progressively more difficult and has branched out into many different areas to include Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry & Calculus. Just the word "math" causes some students to groan with agony and others to perk up with interest. Here are some student's comments about math: "Algebra II is a hard class with a nice teacher."-Mark Settle. "Algebra II refreshes your memory for computer planning."-Bobby Leftwich. "Algebra II is an awesome learning experience."-Johnny Woodard. Scott Ramey thinks Algebra I is "better the second time around."

"Mrs. Inge is a nice teacher, but she goes too fast in Geometry"-Charles Toulotte. "Geometry is a class where you really have to know your math."-Robin Bowers. About Trigonometry, Terry Whitesell comments, "I should have stopped at Algebra II."



1. These math students are really into their subject. 2. Richard Maddox CLOSELY examines his slide in Biology Lab. 3. Biology can raise a lot of questions as this student demonstrates. 4. Mr. Earles' 5th Period Chemistry Class is pictured in deep concentration.





# THE THREE RINGS

P.E. gives the students a break from the regular routine of school and it lets them relax. Sophomore Michael Routt said that he enjoyed archery the most out of all the skills taught.

Mr. Bill Wenzel said that in P.E. the skills of soccer, power volleyball, archery, flag football, and softball would be mastered by the students as well as other recreational activities. These recreational activities included shuffleboard, four square, ping pong, and indoor hockey.

Mrs. Templeton teaches health, a six week course. The students learned about emotions and mental health.

Miss Ann Boyd teaches driver's education, another class in the P.E. department. Driver's education often helps the student when he or she goes to get a learner's permit and when the student goes to the driving range.

On the driving range the students learned to drive the cars. Mr. Poole, Mrs. Crossman, and Mrs. Perry teach the driving range. The range takes a total of five weeks to complete the course.

The P.E. department is more than just P.E. and health. It involves many different classes and teachers to give the students a good learning experience.

Sixth period P.E. class strains to do sit-ups for Mr. Wenzel.



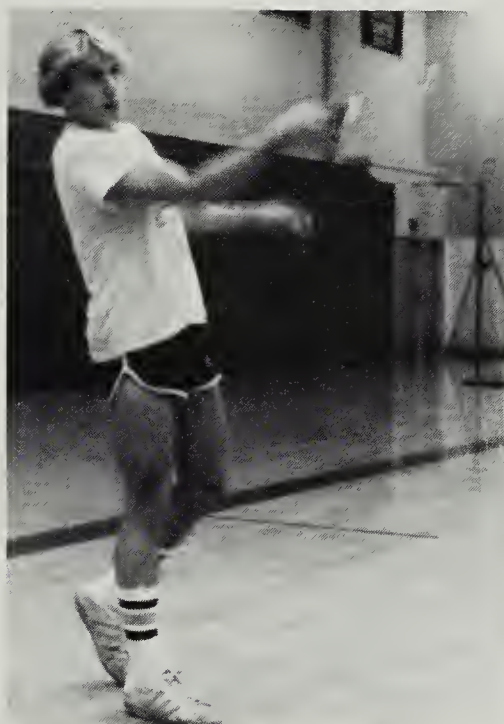
During fifth period the students practice the "T" and the two-car garage courses on the range.



Carl White, Pat Wormley, Terry Minor, and Jenny Dempsey practice their sprints during forth period.



Showing his style in badmitten is Chris Lawerence.



Above left: Mr. Wenzel's third period class practices combination serve. Above: Lori Amos works on the trampoline as Mr. Wenzel's forth period P.E. class watches.



In a power volleyball play-off, Lori Lucas volleys the ball back to the opposing team.



# MIND BOGGLING

Psychology opened the minds of many students. Studying people's behavior, abstracts on learning abilities, personality testing, facial expressions, and lots of group work aided this opening. In this class, offering experiences of this nature seemed to "wrap all the academic subjects together into one class", stated Mide Mauro, a senior who has psychology sixth period.

Another senior, Tim Sims, commented, "I find psychology interesting. You seem to learn more about your own self and others also."

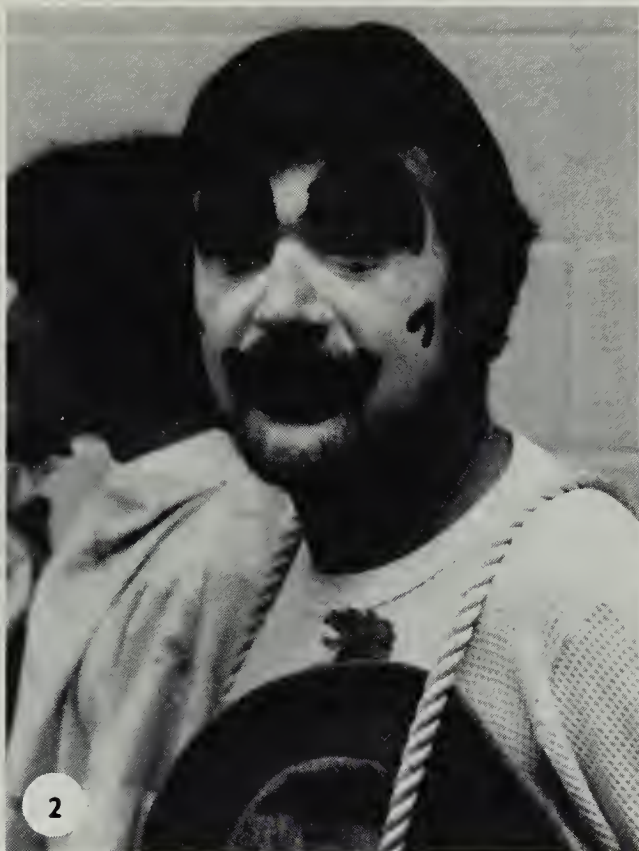
Group work was used often. This included talking and having sessions one day with Special Education classes. This activity enabled students to be in contact with each other and helped them have a better understanding of communication.



Collin Smith and Lisa Gelwicks stand in front of class waiting for further instructions from Mr. Seward. 2. Lauren Van Wombeck and Kristin Hardy make facial expressions in an exercise on body language. 3. and 4. Group sessions are mainly used for class as seen demonstrated by David Fowler, Phil Riner and Lynn Delsey, Collin Smith, Tim Sims, and Lisa Gelwicks.







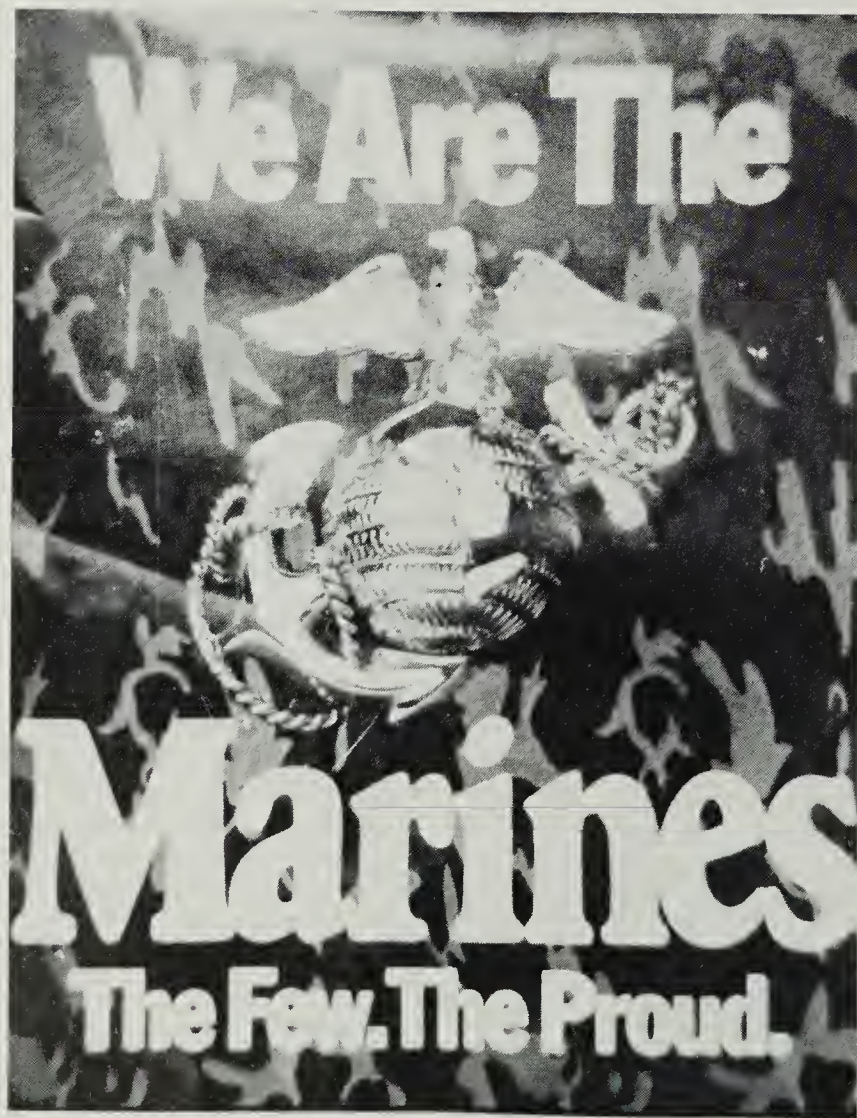
Drama poses as both serious and funny. During the past year the drama class has been doing a little bit of both these categories. Clowning, according to many of the drama students, has been one of the favorites. Eric Jorgensen, a senior who has drama sixth period stated, "Dressing in a clown's suit gives me an opportunity to look and act funny without my identity being revealed."

Other areas of acting that were covered included miming and improvisations. Some students found improvisations to be tough because one had to memorize lines and reading them aloud by only looking over it once. The class has its harder moments as with any class, but the experience can be rewarding.

1. Johnny Woodard and Beth Bartholow act seriously during a play in October 2. Gary Widor and his brother pose as clowns; either funny or serious, clowning plays an important roll in acting. 3. Getting ready for a big show is sometimes confusing, especially behind the scenes. Miss Stewart fixes the last touch-ups on Jesse Myers make-up. 4. Rehearsing for a play can be hard work; as demonstrated by the drama class in October.



Dressed in fatigues, ROTC cadets prepare for a drill. Sergeant Wood directs the squad.



Is ROTC only for students? Robin Carter, a Media teacher, also went along on the trip to Quantico. She is shooting a M-14 rifle at the range.



Squad leader, Jill Pippen, directs the squad across the school parking lot. Drilling is one of the many activities of ROTC students.

Colonel Ferrier takes interest in his students. He said, "The course is going outstanding and I'm extremely pleased."



## THE MAIN ATTRACTION

What's With The Hair Cuts and Fatigues?

The Culpeper County School System offered a new course this year, Jr. ROTC. What is the purpose of Jr. ROTC? As noted from the text book it is designed to help participating cadets to develop traits and attitudes that contribute to excellence in every area of life. Colonel Ferrier and Sergeant Wood are the instructors. The course consists of two main parts learning leadership and physical training. ROTC student Eric Jorgensen said, "It is interesting to learn how this country protects itself."

The Jr. ROTC students have gone on many trips. On September 3, the cadets went to The Evening Parade at the marine barracks in Washington D.C. The Evening Parade calls to mind the pride and sacrifice of Americans.

On October 16 all the cadets again loaded onto a bus and this time went to Quantico. There, for the first time, they started firing M\*14 and M-16 rifles at the range. In January, they went to a naval base in Norfolk and were able to climb aboard a ship. Students also went to Paris Island Recruit Camp for one week. A moderate version of basic training accompanied this expedition.

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Physical training is one of two main parts of the ROTC course. Students prepare for P.T. by dressing in their ROTC sweat suits.



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James Waters is working on a drawing.



Miss Harvey is painting a Christmas ornament.



Eric Ferris was working on perspective.



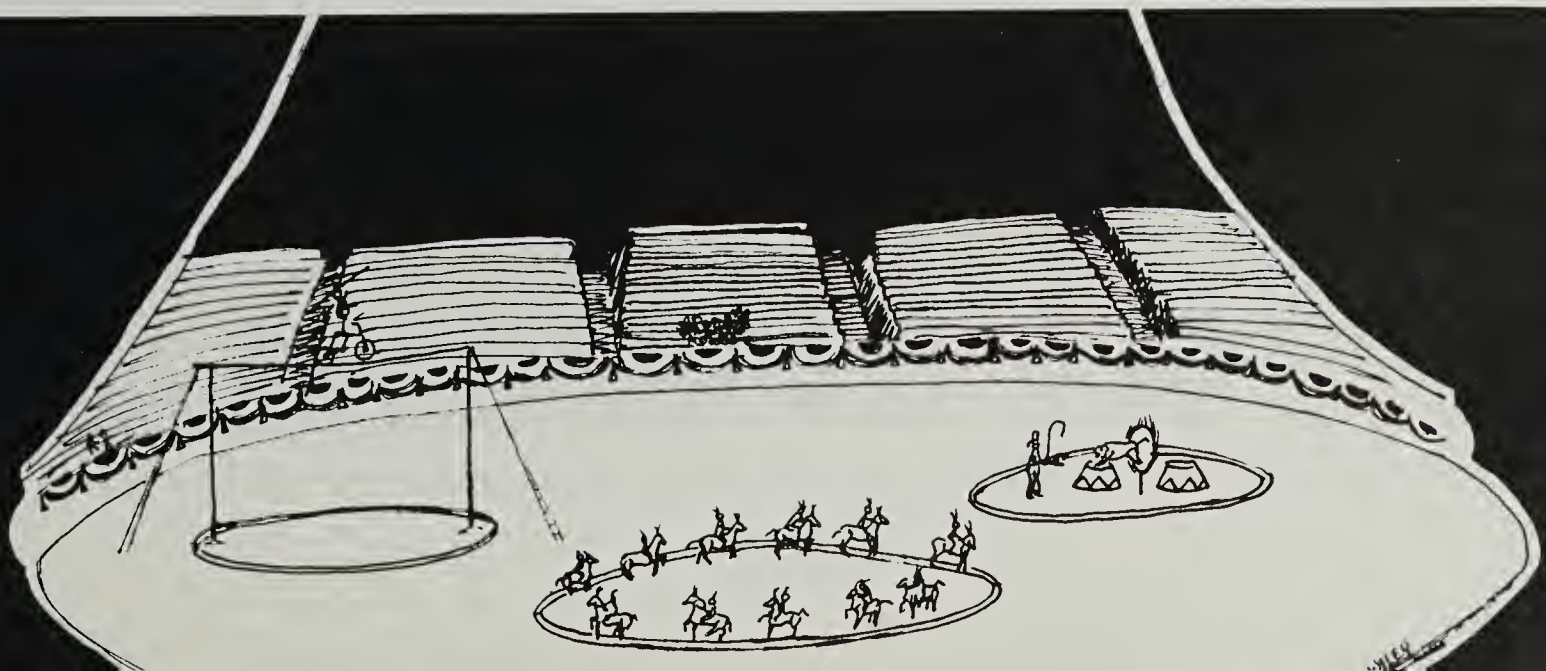


Craig Strouter and Trace Barns were working on perspective.



Shanon Johnson is working on perspective.

For many artistic students Art class was their favorite class because it gave them a chance to use their imagination and also a break during their some times boring school schedule. In Art-11 students have the chance to draw, to work with clay, to weave and to paint. When asked why he enrolled in Art Marty Clem said, "I like the work and it's not as boring as some of my other classes". In another interview Warren Aylor said, "I like making things such as posters to hang in my room". Kris Schickl, who takes Art-11 felt that it takes time to learn more skills in art but for some people it just comes naturally. When asked if she likes teaching Art class Miss Harvey replied "I like teaching Art class, especially with interested students who are willing to learn more". More students asked said they enjoyed Art and became more fluent in just drawing or picturing ideas in their minds.





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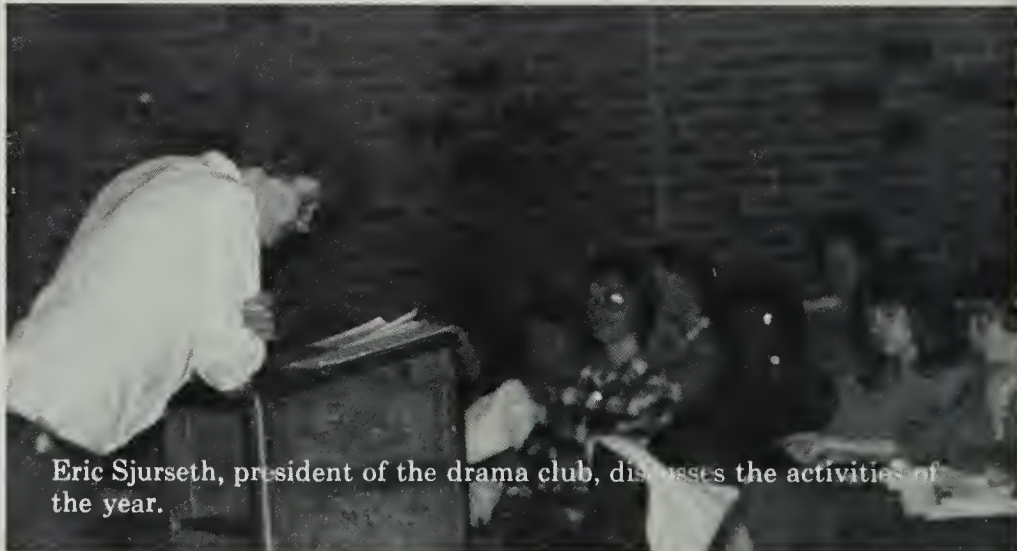
At an FBLA meeting Pam Howard gives a speech.



Michael Routt, Jeff Wise, Chris Calamos, Susan Payne, Carl Lane, and Jeff Addison attend the 4-H club, where Mr. Thomas is the club advisor.

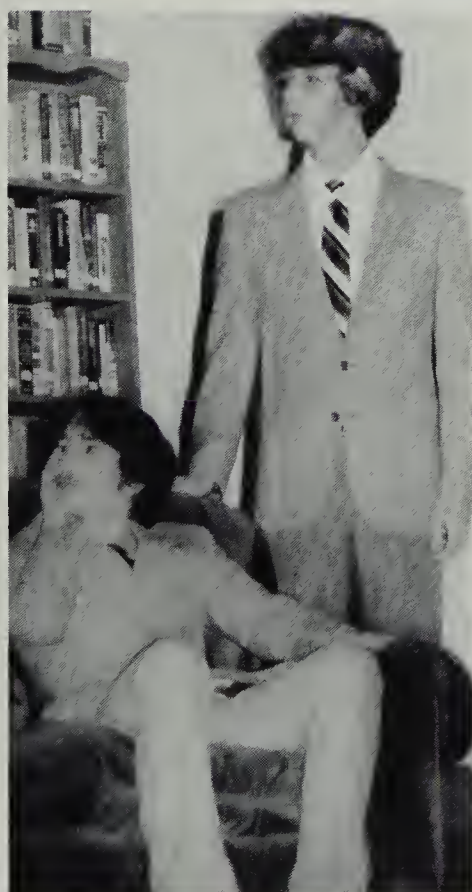
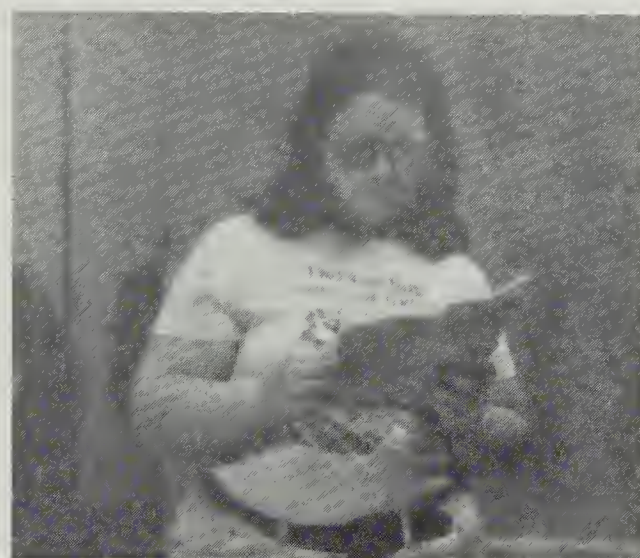


FBLA had its Christmas party in the cafeteria.



Eric Sjurseth, president of the drama club, discusses the activities of the year.





Above left: The drama club demonstrates their emergency techniques when they rush a fellow actor off the stage. Far left: Lisa Creel practices her part in the drama club's fall play, "The Curious Savage". Left: Johnny Woodard and Gary Widor run lines at dress rehearsal. Above: Two drama club students demonstrate their acrobatic skills.



# THE JUGGLERS

Which is the largest club in the school? DECA! DECA has 79 members, and about half of these students have at least a part-time job. DECA students have many opportunities to participate in group activities from which they learn to assume responsibility.

The club held a candy fundraiser on September 6 and raised \$1,000. Twenty dollars of the money went to the top salesperson. In addition to selling candy bars, they also sold Critter Bells and Calendars. This raised a total of \$500.

In January, some of the students and the coordinators, Mr. Larry Hixson and Miss Edwina Brown, had a basketball game with the Future Farmers of America, Career Club, and Future Business Leaders of America.

The DECA district competition was held in February in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Competitions were held in retailing, food marketing, sales demonstration, and job interview.

In March, DECA traveled to the National DECA center. At the center they heard about the different things DECA has accomplishes. Afterwards, they went to Tyson's Corner Mall. There, they compared prices of different merchandise.

In April, the DECA state leadership conference was held in Norfolk, Virginia. To get to state, the students must win on the district level. Fifteen students competed against over one hundred students.

The annual Employer-Employee Banquet was held in May. All the D.E. students invited their bosses to a dinner at Holiday Inn. At the banquet, students elected officers for next year, and the Business of the Year was chosen.

DECA has many activities. In DECA students learn about the business world.

The DECA Club is in a meeting and the officers talk to the Club.

The DECA School Store sold Jackets, Tee-Shirts, and Sweat Shirts to the students. The school store is operated by Chris Whitesell and Karen Thompson.



Yah! Who! Mr. Hixson, Tonya Cooper, and Debbie Comer dance at the DECA Fall Rally in Charlottesville, Virginia.





Sitting Down: Left to Right: Chris Whitsell, Karen Thompson, Rochelle Kilby, Betty Jo Mills, Diana Harlow, Donna Harlow. Front Row: Left to Right: Betty Bailey, Virginia Kerns, Judy Jenkins, Sallie Clore, Lisa Hicks, Margaret Johannis, Melody Payne, Melissa Noakes, Margaret Smith, Michelle Davis. Second Row: Left to Right: Cindy Frazier, Douglas Dodson, Tim Fant, Gary Cornwell, Tina Teid, Debbie Comer, Toni Sharpes, Timothy Hicks Roland Minor, James Tibbs. Third Row: Left to Right: Linda Sisk, John Stover, Tim Jenish, Mike Baker, Lisa Meadows, Jeffrey Bobbitt, Paul Myers, William Martin.



DECA Officers: Below Left to Right: Diana Harlow, Parliamentarian, Rochelle Kilby, Historian Reporter, Center Left to Right: Donna Harlowe, Secretary, Karen Thompson, Vice President, Top Left to Right: Chris Whitsell, President, Betty Jo Mills, Treasurer, Barry Ross, DECA manuel.

The DECA students all crowd around the guest speaker, Joy, from the new Culpeper Health Care Center.



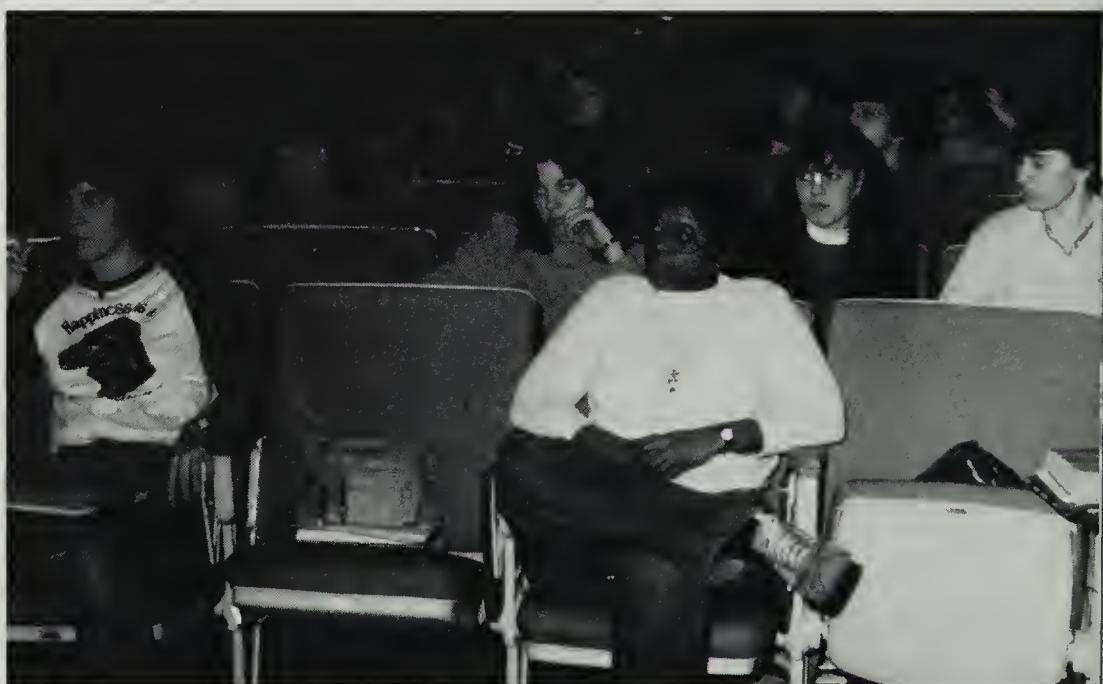
## THE MOTION OF THE BIG TOP

Sign language gives a special meaning to speech. The sign language club's director is Miss Kunlo. The students in the club learn how to spell the words with their fingers and also learn sentences and motions. The students that join the sign language club sometimes work as aids to the Special Education classes.

Another club that uses motions to talk or tell the story is the drama club. The drama club put on "The Curious Savage" as a fall play on December 3 and 4. They worked on "Grease" as their spring production, which was shown on April 23.

In these two clubs, motions are a big part of teaching.

Below: Eric Sjurseth acts like he is sleepy. Below Right: At one of the drama club meetings, Miss Stwert talks to the club members Liz Brandt, Karen Hackley, Cindy McDavid, Lori Stark, Fonda Jones, Johnny Woodard, Sallie Clore, Lisa Wolfery.







Far Above: Miss Kunlo demonstrates the motions of sign language to the club. Far upper right: During one of the club meetings Kelly Reese and Franceane Brock teach the other club members how to sign "good job". Above: Saying "Day", Donna Andes teaches Gloria Lewis how to do it right. Above right: Just sitting down and talking is Brenda Stiupin, Kelly Reese, Monique Smith, Miss Kunlo, Donna Andes.



# ALL EYES TOWARD FBLA

"FBLA provides students the opportunity to receive recognition and develop leadership skills," stated sophomore Doug Jenkins. FBLA consisted of approximately 135 members and was the second largest club in the High school. FBLA members competed in quite a few activities during the year and received awards at their annual Employer-Employee Banquet held in February. These winners went to Germanna Community College to compete in the Germanna region with the winners on the state level advancing to nationals held this year in San Francisco, California. The Parliamentary Law team and Public Speaking club worked very diligently for state competition. The adviser, Miss Barbara Kinsey, stated that, "I've been really impressed with the effort and interest exhibited by the members. Its really been a hard working group." Ten of the students attended a workshop at Fauquier High School in November, and a group of six presented a demonstration for the Women's Club of Culpeper in January.

Each month FBLA members were evaluated on their performances based on a point system. The person with the most points became the outstanding member of the month. At the end of the year, all points were totaled to choose the outstanding member of the year.

Pam Howard, President of FBLA states that, "FBLA has helped me realize there are many different job areas in the business field and FBLA has helped me prepare for Them."

Miss Kinsey instructs the Parliamentary Law club on the proper techniques for running a meeting while Marty Clem, Wayne Stilwell, Beth McCall, Doug Jenking, and Debbie Keesee listen attentively.



Kevin Harry, a junior member of FBLA states that, "FBLA has given me the valuable knowledge and experience that will give me an edge on life."

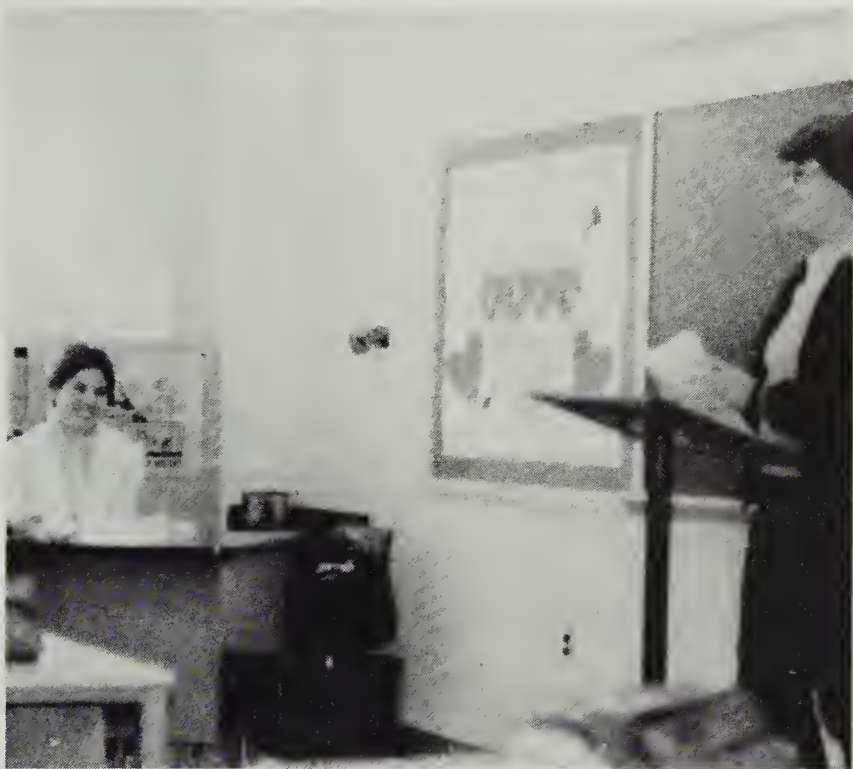




Kristi Heltzel makes her speech on "Competent and Aggressive Leadership" for the public speaking contest at an FBLA meeting.



Penny Peyton enjoys talking to people and making speeches. She was a participant in the public speaking contest.



1982-83 FBLA Executive Board of Chapter 48. Front row (left to right) Gina Jenkins, Secretary; Tracy Brock, second Vice-President; Kristi Heltzel, Public Relations co-chairman; Sharon Switzer, First Vice-President; Lisa Stewart, Sophomore representative; Pam Butler, Parliamentarian. Second row, Sylisa Lambert, Reporter; Amanda Cole, Historian; Fonda Jones, sophomore representative; Wayne Stilwell, public relations co-chairman; Pam Howard, President; Ed Yowell, sophomore representative; JoAnn Stehens, social committee Chairman.



# LABOR OF LOVE

This past February on the 19th-26th the FFA celebrated National FFA week. The activities during the one week included an open house which showed the faculty of both the High School and the Jr. High and community members all the projects that FFA members worked on. News articles and pictures were placed in the Star Exponent and Culpeper News on special individual members who had outstanding Supervised Occupational Experience Programs. The students that were listed included: Joe Koontz, Gary Dowell, Debbie Hilton, John Gilman, Bobby Demarest, Maria and Chris Calamos, Ed Storey, George Apperson and Pete Hicks.

Bobby Demarest, who is President of the FFA, together with his fellow officers who were V. Pres. Allan Williams, Sec. Debbie Hilton, Reporter Maria Calamos, Treasurer Edward Storey, and Sentinel James Smith and members of the club and decided on some projects to do for the community. During the spring the FFA cleaned up the Senior Citizen Park and built picnic tables, chairs, and trash cans.



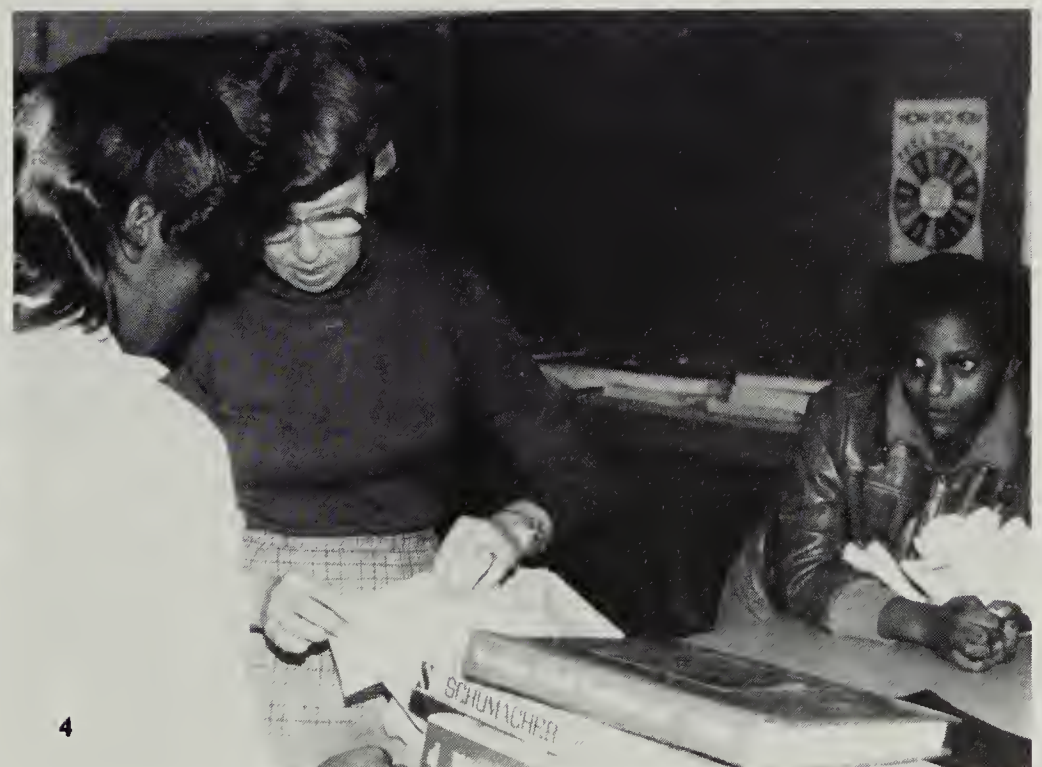
1. FFA officers. 2. John Gilman repairs a piece of equipment at the Ashland Farm. 3. Peter Hicks shows his technique at meat cutting. 4. Joe Koontz shows how to milk a cow as Bobby Demarest watches. 5. Mrs. Osborn talks with one of the FFA committees.



# COOKIN' CRAZY

The FHA had quite a few projects this year, ranging from sewing to cooking. Some of the students made cookies and cakes of different kinds. Clothing and blankets were some of the objects that they made.

Laurie Herndon said, "I've learned several good ways to prepare supper in different ways for special occasions."



1. FHA members. 2. Mr. Dennis Gordon demonstrates how to cook one of his specialties. 3. FHA members watch Mr. Gordon at the stove. 4. Mrs. Walker demonstrates how to fold cloth.



# THE FOREIGN ATTRACTION

The language clubs of CCHS are French, Latin, and Spanish. Each may be uniquely different in the language, but all participate in basically the same activities. They all have individual club meetings where from time to time, food from their respective countries, is prepared and brought in for the other club members to experience.

The clubs were prepared for the Christmas hall decorating contest which, to their dismay, was suddenly cancelled. Each club planned on challenging one of the others to a sporting event.

The Spanish club and class went on a field trip in mid-December to see a performance on Mexican dancing in Washington D.C. and afterwards went to a Mexican restaurant in Arlington.

The French club had a combined Christmas party and surprise baby shower for Mrs. Sims at Kristin Harty's house.

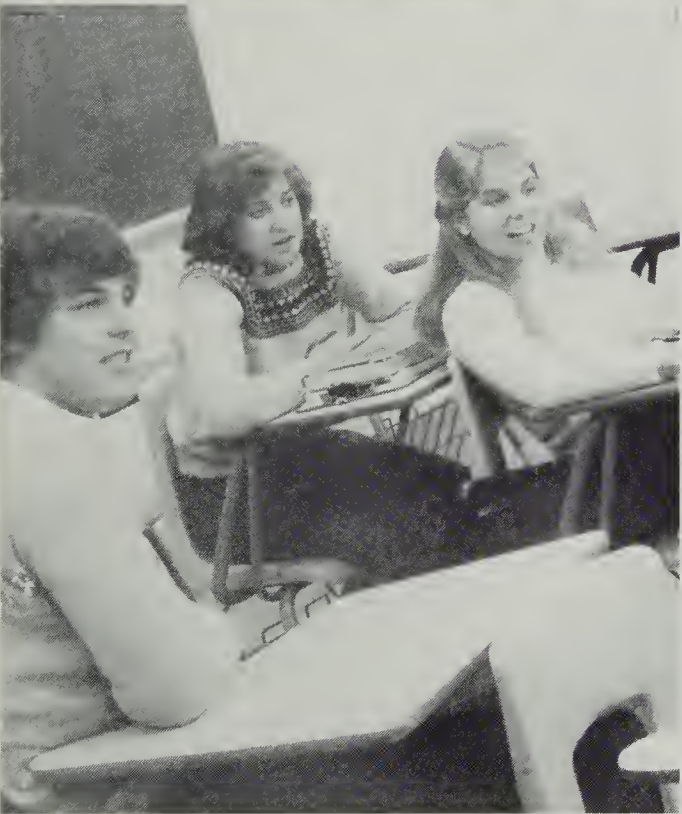
A Roman banquet with homecooked Roman style food was the Latin club's event where each member enjoyed trying many new dishes.

Each club keeps busy with activities and field trips throughout the year so there is a variety to choose from for each member to enjoy.



Top: Donnie Huntley, Kirk Keilholtz, Edward Yowell, W.T. Leake, and Mary Beth Kearns gather around to plan for Latin club's upcoming events. Bottom: Waiting for the start of the Homecoming parade, Spanish club members, Philip Reiman and Cindy Kwok stand by the club's float watching others get ready. The Spanish club went on to win first place in the float division.





Top: As Latin club period comes to an end, John Lambert listens to some music, while Theresa Tolson sits patiently waiting. Above Left: Chuck Lawerance, Molly Cowger, and Careen Laster listen as they plan for a skiing trip in late January. Above Right: Group work is important in the aide of teaching a foreign language. A small group of the French club, with aproximately 30 members, prepare for thier turn to sing.

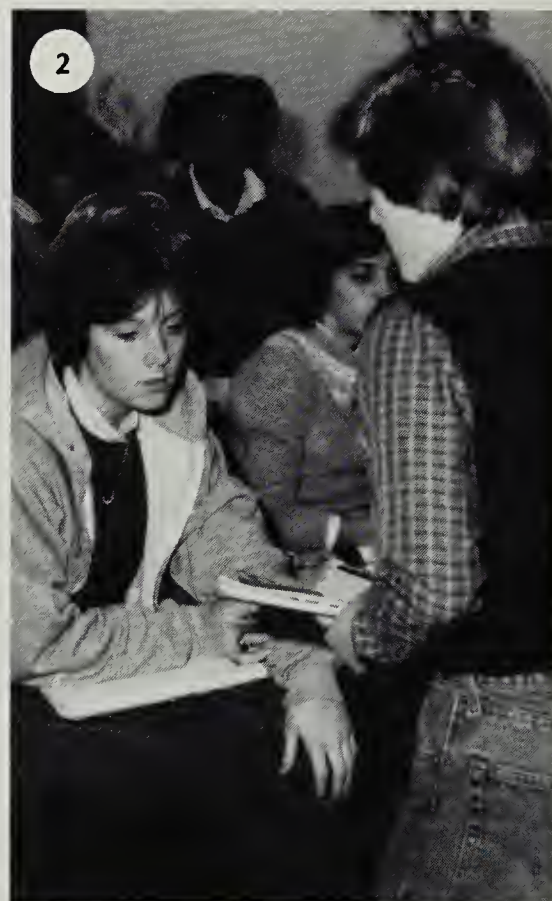


# LEADERS OF THE RING

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The Student Council Association is made up of a spirited and dedicated group of selected representatives. These students decide on activities beneficial to all students. Some of these activities included: Spirit Week, the Homecoming Dance, food for the needy, a baby-guessing contest, an Easter seal shootout, carnations for Valentines Day, and a Valentines Dance. Missing from this list were pep rallies, "... which are now given by the cheerleaders and their sponsors ...," commented Mrs. Brooks, (SCA sponsor).

Previous hall decorating during Spirit Week included competition between Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores. In the past each class designed first, second, and third halls under one theme. Mrs. Brooks said, "The SCA voted and planned for the competition, and judges had been gotten. However, the Junior and Senior classes and their sponsors chose to ignore our request and do their own thing." Their own thing consisted of decorating the main hall under the theme of "Harvest". People from all three classes designed the hall by hanging streamers, stuffing old clothes, and outlining the mascot devil on the floor.



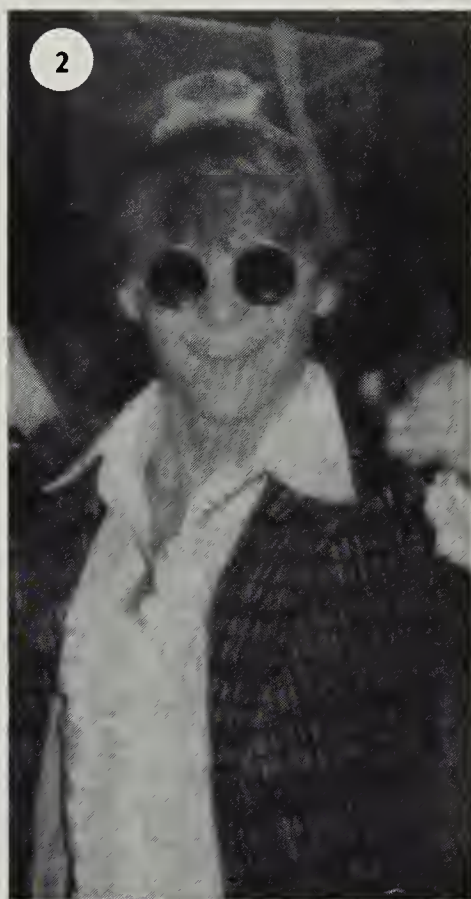
Angela DeGrands explains the carnation sale as the other officers listen.

Pam Butler asks about information of the dance.

Rochelle Stokes concentrates on the meeting to report back to her home-room

Angela DeGrandes reads the amount of money received from spirit links.





President Tony Rumley leads the club in discussion of the plans for the Valentines Dance.

Kyle Bennett, Vice-President.

SCA representatives during a club Meeting.

Maurice Jackson and John Johnson, more club members. Pam Butler dresses her best for crazy crazy day.





Selling keyrings, hosting Hush Day, and having a Christmas party were three of the activities Tri-Hi-Y sponsored. After helping with a local Y.M.C.A. cooking class Jeanette Pelan said, "The classes were fun and I learned a lot." In the Spring the club hosted

an MGA (Model General Assembly) party and went to the MGA workshop.

Reversing a bill can be a tedious work as the members of Tri-Hi-Y found out. The members of both clubs stayed after school many hours to research material. The bill proposed that the speed limit should be raised to 60 MPH.

Selling glass mugs and winning a basketball game against the Octogon Club were the activities that Hi-Y participated in. Those going to MGA in the spring are Mark Brooking, Phillip Brooking, and Billy Canavan. Ed Scott is the lobbyist going to MGA. The activities at MGA include sending messages and lobbying for bills.



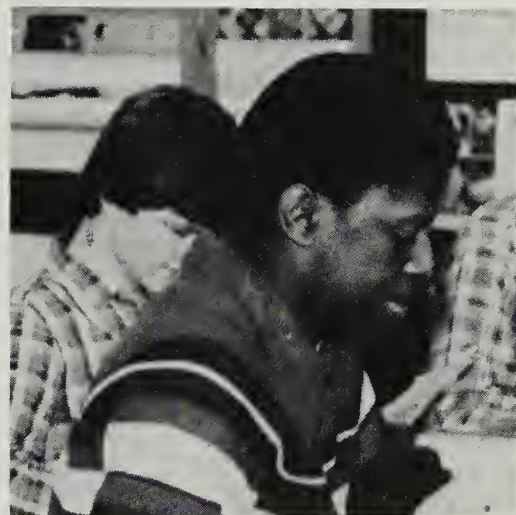
Above: Showing her leadership at a Tri-Hi-Y club meeting is Teresa Clate. Top Left: Listening intently at a Tri-Hi-Y meeting are Sandy Woodward, and Melissa Jenkins. Left Back: Linda Jenkins, Denise O'Donnell, Cindy Kwok, Sandy Slater, Temple Jacobs, Susan Simson, Robin Bowers, Mrs. Walker, Sandy Woodward, Melissa Jenkins. Front row: Jeanette Pelan, Julie Pelan, Ann Storey, Amanda Cole, and Teresa Clate.



# HELPING HANDS



Matt Pesce listening to his fellows members at a Hi-Y meeting



Thinking of ideas that Hi Y can sponsor is Reggie Wallace And Peter Hicks.



Back row: David McKay, Dennis Kline, Peter Hicks, Phillip Brooking Mark Brooking, Randy Hyde, Billy Canavan, Mr. Diamond Front row: Matt Pesce, Fei Kwok, Ed scott, Reggie wallace.



# COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTORS

One of the newest clubs at the High School is Octagon, a branch of the Culpeper Optimist Club. This club, under supervision of sponsor Mr. Craig Dill, aids in community needs.

In November, members donate canned food and the club fund provided a 12 pound turkey. Meri Hockett, club president, took this food to a health care center.

On December 22, ten people went Christmas caroling at the Virginia Baptist Home. Another activity was a basketball game against the Hi-Y Club on December 14. The boys Hi-Y Club won with a final score of 68 to 58. Although Octagon lost, the enthusiasm of the club members kept their winning Spirit. Brian Updike explained, "As a member, I enjoy this club because of the activities offered. With a club as large as ours, a variety of activities is important to have a good club."



Vice-President Debbie Kite and Secretary Karen Deal discuss an Easter project for the club. Members of the club listen as a new idea is brought to their attention. Patrick Merewhether, a club member. A club member Eddy Lyons.





Beth Kerns and Doug Dodson talk over more activities for the club as Mr. Craig Dill takes their picture.

President Meri Hockett, (far right) leads the club in new and better ideas. Discussing the Hi-Y basketball game was a favorite at this meeting for Pat Merewether, John Lambert, and Lynn Beale.

Lynn Beale points out good reasons for the club to sponsor needy children over seas.



# CUTTING THE ROPES

4-H stands for Head, Hands, Heart and Health. Some of the skills taught to the students include working with livestock, gardening, and Home Economics.

Some students learned how to take care of pets, and worked with different kinds of animals including steers, swine, sheep, goats, and poultry.

Chris Micheal has been in 4-H for ten years and has received a lot of ribbons for his achievements in 4-H. He has raised and trained steers for contests. 4-H helps Chris to understand more about animals. He was a judge in Blacksbnrg, Va. at the Block and Bridle contests.

Some of their fundraisers included calendars and flower seeds. The Swine Club had a Greased Pig Contest to raise money.

They sponsored a Farm Show July 22-26 where they competed with Rappahannock, Madison, and some of Fauquier. Members compete in driving contests, livestock, poultry, judging, and Home Economics, Handcrafts contests.

The students learned about their pets and how to make a business out of raising livestock.

Carolyn Routt said 4-H has taught her how to deal with animals and to learn how to do handcrafts.

The Key Club deals with helping the community. This youth group under the Kiwanis Club, has many sponsors and guest speakers. Jeff Corbin and Mrs. Powers are two of the sponsors.

The Key Club helps the community, such as sponsoring special Olympics at Woodberry Forest.

The Key Club is a good way to get involved and work with helping others and your community.

The 4-H teacher is Mr. Thomas. Mr. Thomas is talking to his students about the upcoming events.



Jeff Addison, Susan Payne, and Carl Lane listen to Mr. Thomas as he talks about their upcoming events.



David Watson, Wayne Timmons and Jeff Wise listened closely to Mr. Thomas' directions



The 4-H students and Mr. Thomas talk about their activities.

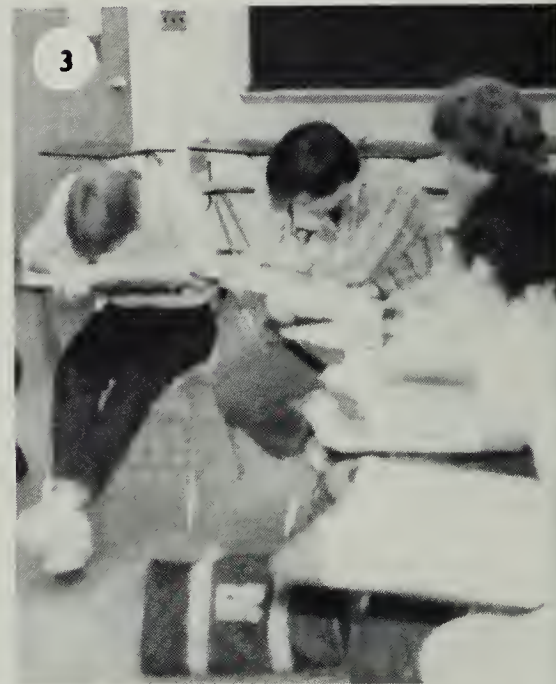


# FELLOWSHIP AND FUN

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Sixteen members make up the Bible Club. The officers of the 1982-83 club are: President, Robbie Smith; Vice-President, Beth Stark; and Secretary/ Treasurer, Martha Bickers. Mr. Stroud, the sponsor, said, "The Bible Club, which is in its third year, was organized at the written request of four CCHS students. These students wanted an organization that would give them the opportunity to study the Bible, fellowship with other Christians, and to engage in activities that are both enjoyable and spiritually rewarding. We still adhere to this theme." The Bible Club also sponsored a 'Lock-In' on December 31-January 1 which 100-130 people attended. The lock-in included movies, games, special speakers, skating, and a breakfast at the Baptist Church. Hopefully they will be repeating this activity in the '83-'84 school year.

Another option on club days would be the Chess Club. The Chess Club offers time to practice skills and to challenge other members in the game of chess. The students are put into pairs to learn strategy and to develop their skills. The object of the game is to maneuver with great care, anticipating your opponent's moves. Chess is the game where concentration holds the key to success.



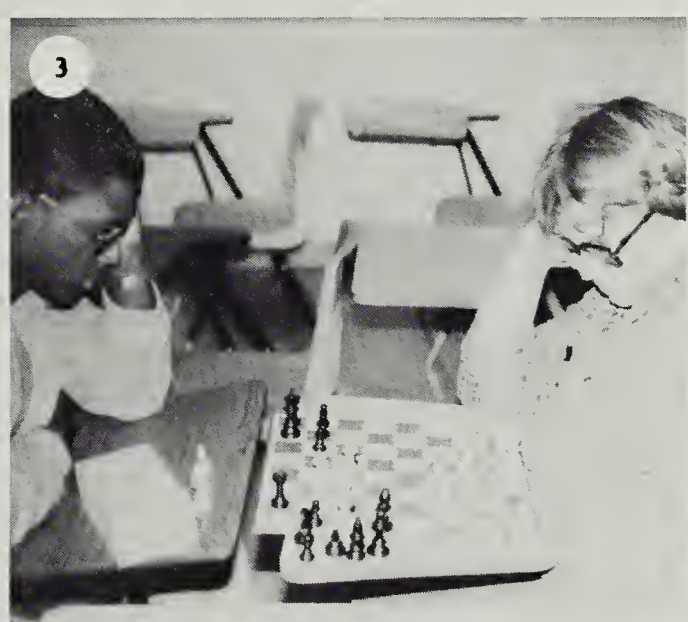
1. While Robbie Smith and David McKay discuss the Laurel and Hardy movies shown, Ricky Foard, Anita Lidie, and Mr. Stroud discuss arrangements for next year's 'Lock-In'. 2. President Robbie Smith said his favorite part of the evening was skating. 3. Bible Club members fill out a survey to give their opinions of the New Year's activity. 4. Mr. Stroud leads the members in devotions by reading from Proverbs.





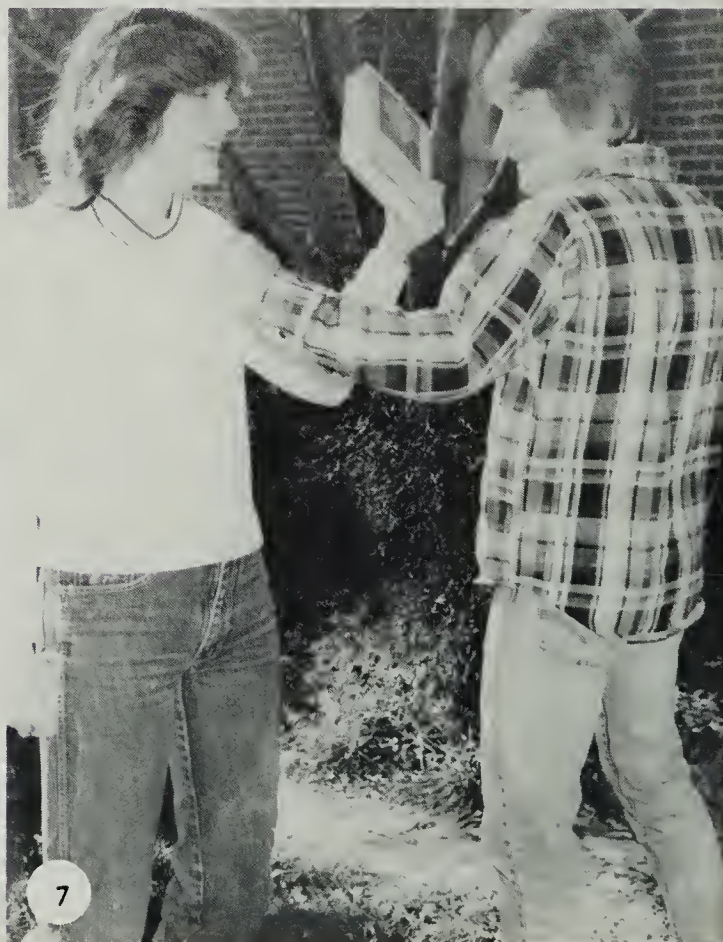
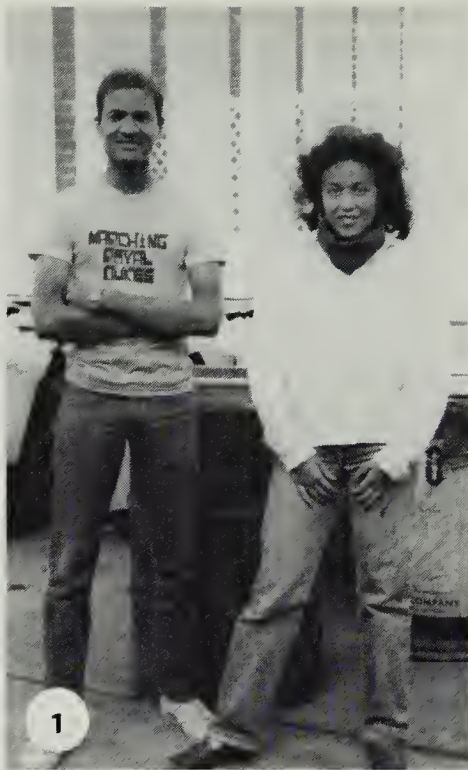


1. Jim Morris and John Wray lose concentration as the photographer snaps their picture. 2. Matt Ordewald finds a good move against his opponent Pete Montgomery, who loses the game in the end. 3. Two players keep patient during a complicated move. 4. William Platts contemplates his next move as his opponent figures out where to maneuver his king. 5. These students demonstrate how to get your queen out of a tight spot.





1. Best Dressed-Lisa Jackson and Andre Alexander. 2. Most Intelligent-Kristi Heltzel and Fei Kwok. 3. Most Popular-Betty Jo Mills and Donnie Huntley. 4. Best Personality-Dennis Kline and Molly Cowger. 5. Most Likely To Succeed-Ed Scott and Pam Howard. 6. Most Athletic-Susanne Dorsey and James Starkes. 7. Most Friendly-Ronda Giles and Robbie Smith.





# SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

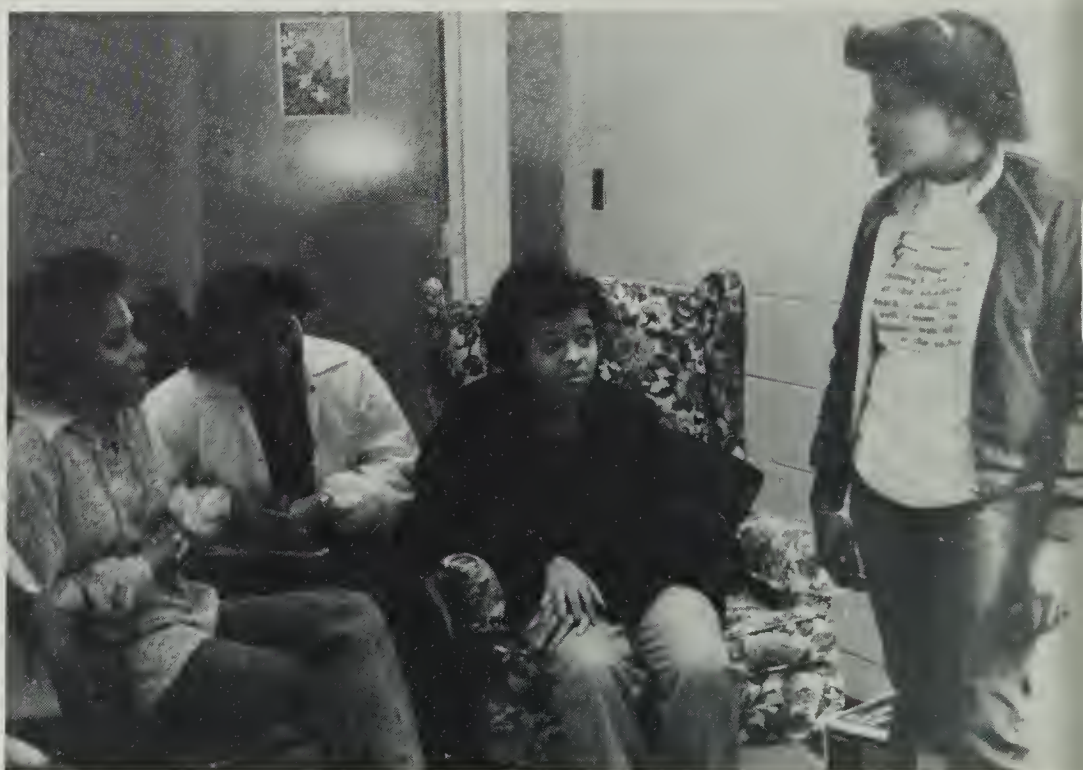


1. Most Talented-Lisa Nygaard and James Mack. 2. Most School Spirited-Eric Sjurseth and Lisa Creel. 3. Best All-Around-Matthew Pesce and Frances Slaughter. 4. Wittiest-Manya Wise and Marc Wren. 5. Most Attractive-Steve Lipscomb and Cindy Tate. 6. Biggest Flirt-Samantha Lovett and Tim Brown.

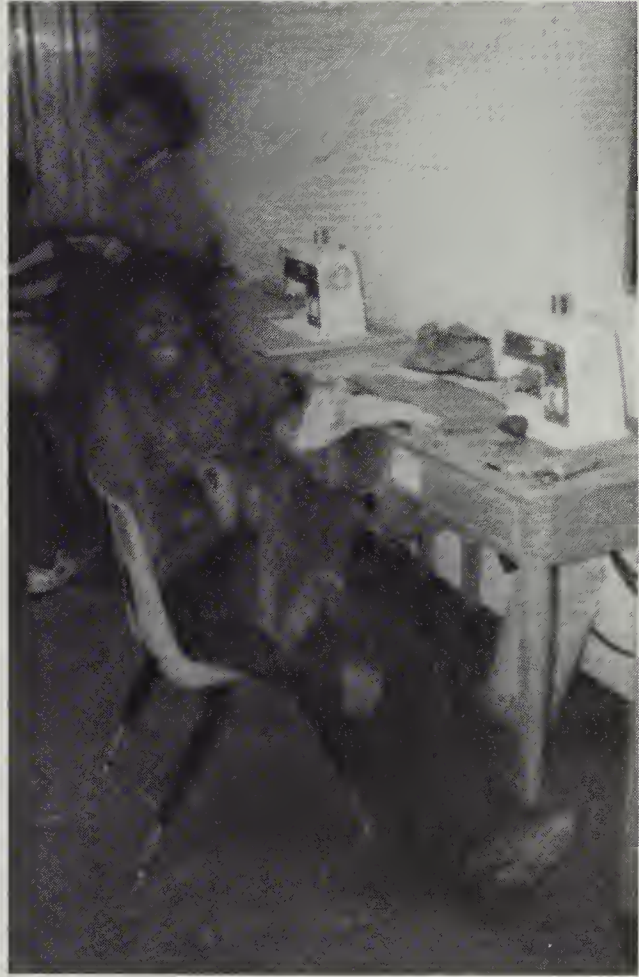
"It's a good way to give recognition to those seniors who have really out done others," remarked Kenny Burns, when asked what he felt about the Senior Superlatives. Janine Bloomer answered, "It's a way to honor seniors who have achieved in things other than sports and academics."

Each year the most outstanding seniors are recognized by receiving Senior Superlatives. Seniors nominate the classmates they feel are most deserving in categories from Most Likely to Succeed to Wittiest. After the nominations, all seniors vote for the person of their choice in each category listed below.











# SPOTLIGHT ON SPIRIT WEEK

As the excitement of spirit week started with Rock and Roll day seniors showed their spirit by having the most people dress up. Dress Up day followed Rock and Roll day in which students expressed their spirit by dressing their best. Crazy Crazy day followed Dress Up day. Students dressed in bizarre outfits designed by their creative imaginations. Thursday was fifties day. The halls looked like scenes from "Happy Days" or "Grease" according to some people.

On Crazy Crazy day students decorated one hall. Students combined their efforts and decorated only one hall, instead of three. Spirit week ended with Blue and Gold day. A pep rally held in the afternoon of Blue and Gold day helped get everyone psyched for the homecoming game. Football players carried a coffin at the pep rally to help everyone get excited about the James Monroe game.

At the homecoming game Mr. Pearson crowned Betty Jo Mills Homecoming Queen and Molly Cowger Maid of Honor. In the Homecoming Parade the Spanish float won. The float was shaped like a sombrero. It was decorated with different colored paper. At the Homecoming Game Culpeper beat James Monroe with a score of 25-10.

After the game a dance was held and the students danced to the sounds of Two-Way Street. This gave everyone who attended a chance to relax and enjoy themselves after the game.

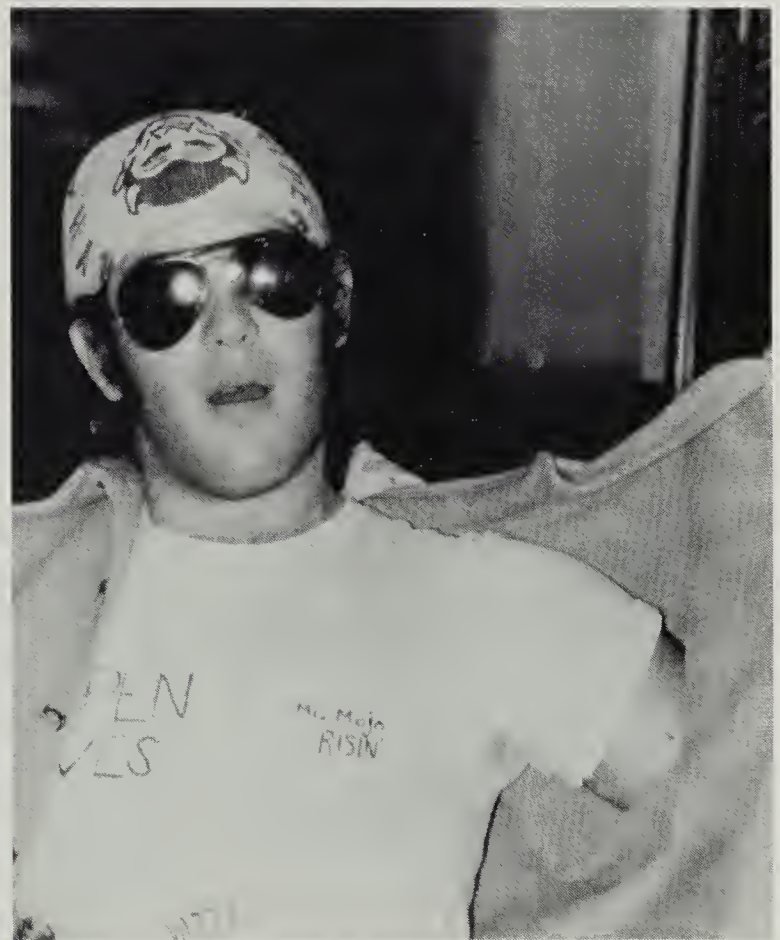
At the Homecoming Game Mr. Pearson crowned Betty Jo Mills Homecoming Queen.



Left: Dressed in his wildest outfit for Crazy Crazy Day, Kyle Bennett displays his school spirit as SCA Vice President. Right: On Crazy Crazy Day John Wray shows his school spirit.



Left: At a pep rally held on Blue & Gold Day Eric Sjurseth and Cheryl Carpenter demonstrate senior spirit. Below: In the first quarter of the James Monroe game Kathy Toedter, Cindy Kwok and Phil Reimer get the Spanish float ready to go in the Homecoming Parade.

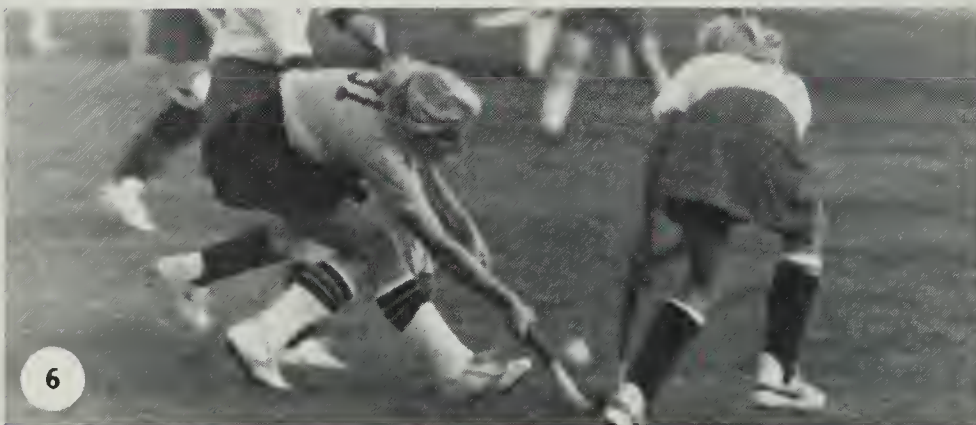
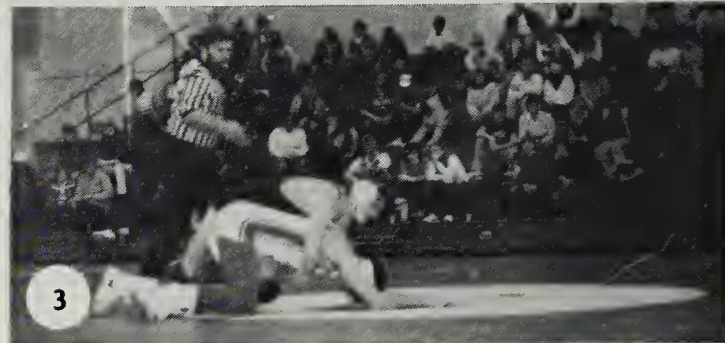


Above: Whitney Lewis shows his enthusiasm on Crazy Crazy Day. Left: Cheerleaders paraded the James Monroe casket around the field before the Homecoming Game started.





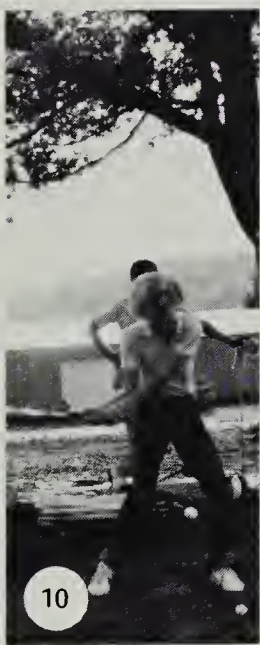
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1. Darren Early, Eddy Lyons
2. Alfred Reeves
3. Roy Clatterbuck
4. Steve Lipscomp
5. Debbie Keesee
6. Catherine Bankhead
7. Henry Rogers
8. John Morton
9. Darren Early
10. Tommy Houston
11. Terry Whitsell

Score Board	Wins	Losses	Ties
Football	8	1	1
Cross-Country	4	3	
Girls Basketball	12	4	
Field Hockey	6	4	
Golf	3	7	

Coaches have a habit of starting off their seasons with the idea of winning. But coaches and athletes too realize that all teams have their good years and their bad years. This was definitely one of the good years for the Blue Devils Football team as they went 8-1-1 for the season. They held their best seasonal record ever by placing 4th in the state. Receiving awards for Culpeper's football team were: Matthew Pesce who was given the Most Valuable Player Award and the Johnny Dean Memorial Award; James Mack and Jeff Windbush for the best offensive lineman; Jerry Williams for the best defensive lineman; Jeff Windbush for best offensive back; and James Starks for best defensive back.

This was also an outstanding year for the Blue Devil's Cross Country Team. They finished the year with four wins and 3 losses, placed first in the District, and 8th in the State. Darren Early was chosen to receive the Most Valuable award and Eddy Lyons received the trophy for the Most Improved runner.

Culpeper's girls basketball team had an impressive 12 wins and 4 losses. Basketball team awards went to Sherry Alexander for Most Valuable, Frances Slaughter for Most Consistent, and Susanne Dorsey for Most Improved.

The field hockey team also had a good year and finished the season with 6 wins and 4 losses. Award winners on the field hockey team were: Jackie Williams, Most Valuable; Angie Graves, Most Improved.

The Golf Team, which is a new team in Culpeper High School sports finished the year with 3 wins and 7 losses. This was a year in which the team gained valuable playing experience and team members are looking forward to next year's competition. The awards for Golf went to David Pettengill for the best stroke average and Tommy Houston for the most valuable player.



# THE STRONG MEN

Hut one, hut two, hut three . . . Football season has come and gone for another year. For students, the football season means exciting games, homecoming, pep rallies and a lot of team spirit.

Culpeper finished the year with a record of 8-1-1; losing only to Courtland for the Battlefield District Title. According to Coach Ed Bulheller, their hardest game was against Courtland, the final game of the season. This loss gave the district berth to Courtland and Culpeper ended the season with second place in the district.

Culpeper began the season with a week at football camp. Commenting on football camp Coach Bulheller said, "It gave our team more practice time on the field, more conditioning time. It was a week devoted to football . . . this gave our team a head start on other teams."

According to Coach Bulheeller all forty-two players were essential to the team; however, Matthew Pesce won the most valuable player award.

"The best team Culpeper's had came from building upon experience from the past years," said Coach Bulheller. The Blue Devils finished second in district, fifth in Regionals, and fourteenth in the state. Developing a weight lifting program to increase the team's strength would be the only change, by Bulheller, to improve the team.

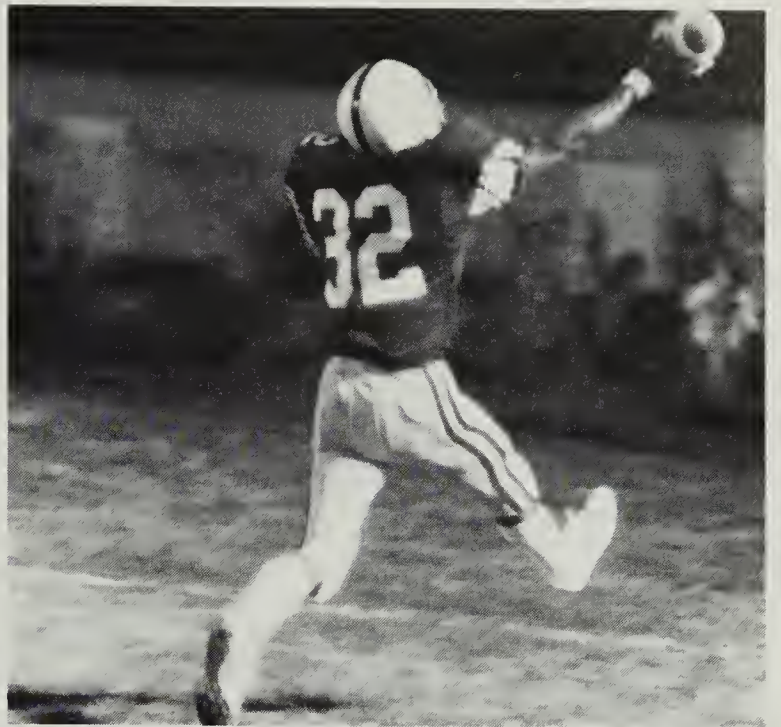


## SCOREBOARD

CULPEPER	OPPONENT	
22	Madison	0
7	Handley	7
32	Albemarle	0
7	Caroline	6
40	King George	6
48	Louisa	7
43	Orange	15
25	James Monroe	10
k9	Spotsylvania	16
14	Courtland	26

TOP: The beginning of the game, and the Blue Devils ran onto the field through a hall of cheerleaders. Leading the pack was Gary Mauck, Roy Clatterbuck, and John Burnham. Usually the cheerleaders held banners for the team to run through. BOTTOM: ROW ONE: Wayne Stilwell, Jerry Williams, Jeff Windbush, Wesley Grayson, Donnie Huntley, Gary Mauck, Steve Lipscomb, James Starks, Matt Pesce. ROW TWO: Chris Minnis, Roy Clatterbuck, Kevin Harry, Chris Hayes, Roger Lee, David Thompson, Andy Myers, Mark Settle, Bobby Leftwich, Pat Meriwether. ROW THREE: Tyrone Ramey, Todd Atkins, Billy Deane, Tim Lacy, Antony Dinkens, Jim Morris, Eric Ferris, Nathan Robinson, Brian Beard. ROW FOUR: Coach Wilsom, Joey Perryman, Fred Santiago, Roger Williams, Chuck De Grandes, James Smith, Coach Bulheller, Coach Legue. ROW FIVE: Coach Harrison, Bert Hillard, Chris Jenkins, Craig Painter, Greg Tanner, Tim Salley, Rodney Lewis, John Burnham.

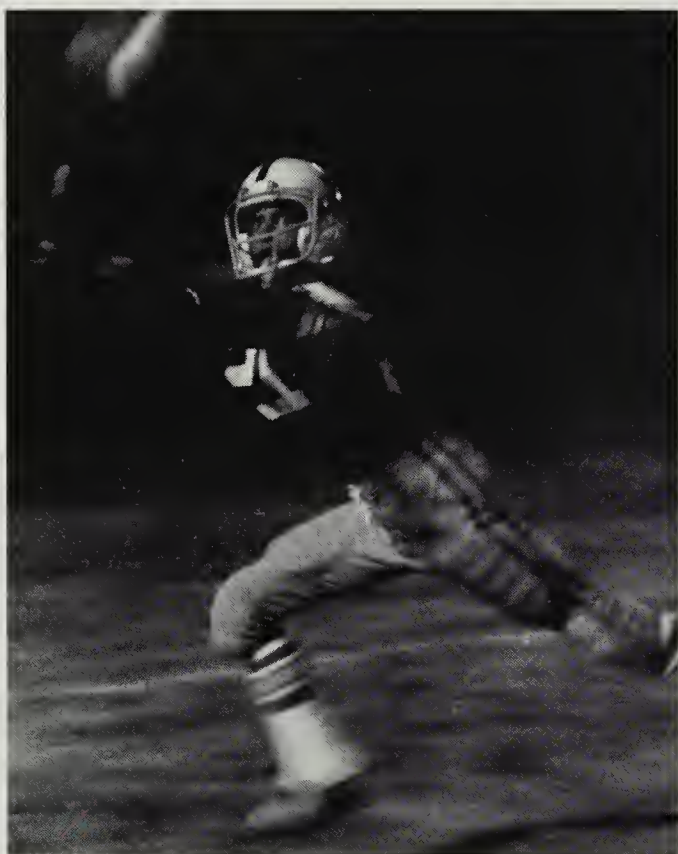




TOP LEFT: As #32, James Starks, runs for a touchdown, he is relentlessly pursued by James Monroe's defense. Starks was eventually tackled on the 34 yard line. TOP RIGHT: Although this pass was not completed James Starks displays extra effort in attempting to catch the pass. Extra effort by all players improves the overall team morale. BOTTOM LEFT: Unfortunately, due to injuries football players, like Bobby Leftwich, often spend the game observing from the side lines. Only two injuries were reported by Culpeper's team this season. MIDDLE RIGHT: Returning a punt, Nathan Robinson meets up with a determined Handley opponent. Culpeper tied this game making it the only game Culpeper tied this season. BOTTOM RIGHT: The team springs into action as center James Mack snaps the ball to Quarterback Donnie Huntley. Culpeper won this game against Orange due to the team work of Culpeper's players.



After a handoff, David Franklin runs to the goal line as the crowd cheers him on.



In the game against King George, Todd Adkins and Billy Ross run to block the kick.



First Row: Steve Dodson, Alfred Reaves, Chris Campbell, Randy Scott, Carroll White, Ernest Fortune, Chris Chase, Rich Simmons. Second Row: Henry Rogers, Todd Adkins, Wesley Spillman, Jeff Mack, David Franklin, John Morton, Steve Spillman, Adam Pesce, Michael. Third Row: Coach Randall, Ricky Lane, Jeff Patagna, Eairen Smith, Greg Frazire, Elliott Nash, Donny Brown, Coach Thornhill. Not pictured are Richard Maddox, Billy Ross, and Tony Adams.

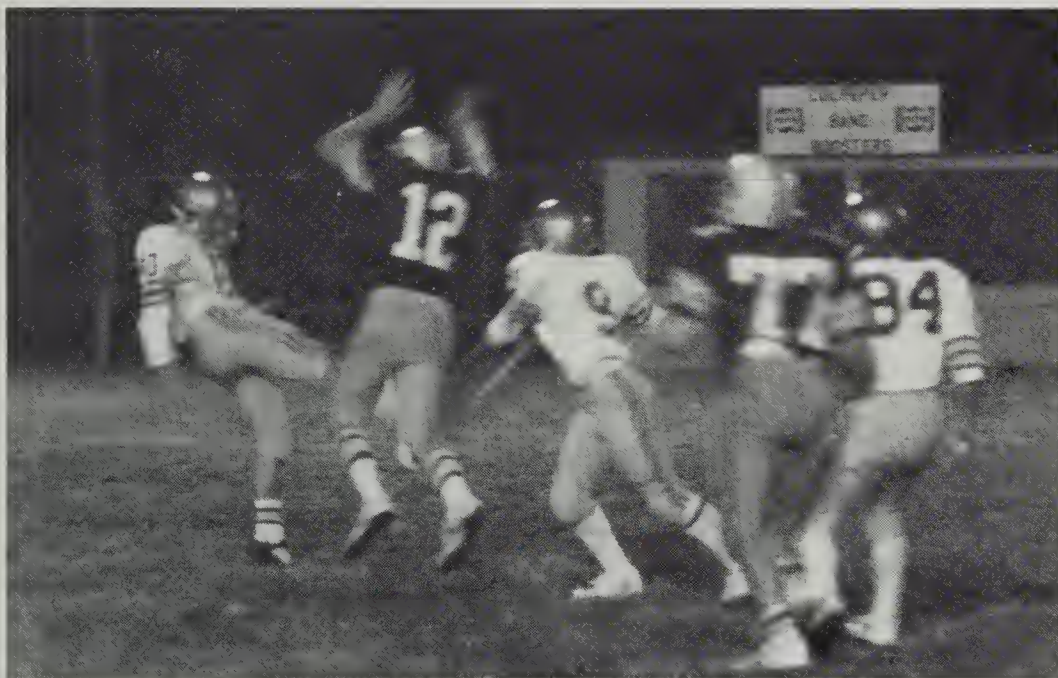


Center Steve Spillman waits on the sidelines and watches the defensive plays. He was injured during the season.



J.V. Scoreboard		
Culpeper		Opponent
20	Courtland	14
0	Caroline	22
32	King George	0
28	Louisa	0
14	Orange	0
12	James Monroe	13
40	Spotsylvania	18
Record 5-2-0		

## J.V. TAMES DISTRICT



In the King George game, Tony Adams goes out for a long pass thrown by Todd Atkins. Culpeper won with the score 36-0.

Todd Atkins tosses the ball back to David Franklin as he runs towards the goal line.

With a Battlefield district record of five wins and two losses, the J.V. Blue Devils ended the '82 season. In their last game of the season the J.V.'s scored forty points against Spotsylvania. They racked up nineteen points in the first half before Spotsy showed on the scoreboard. Coach Thornhill told a Star Exponent reporter that after their loss to James Monroe they, "really wanted to win bad." Also Thornhill praised players Jeff Mack, Billy Ross, Mike Routt Randy Scott, and Richard Maddox, adding that many of his players may have a good future in Varsity football.

Sophomore football player, Mike Routt said of football camp, "Football camp helped unite the players as a team and as very good friends." Mike also added that camp was hard but it was well worth the pain and suffering. Another Sophomore, Richard Maddox told the Colonnade that he did not realize that so much work was necessary to be a good football player and team.

The J.V. football team had the Blue Spirit and showed it in their games and in their friendships for one another.





Kim Robinson



Stephanie Wolfrey



Cheryl Robinson



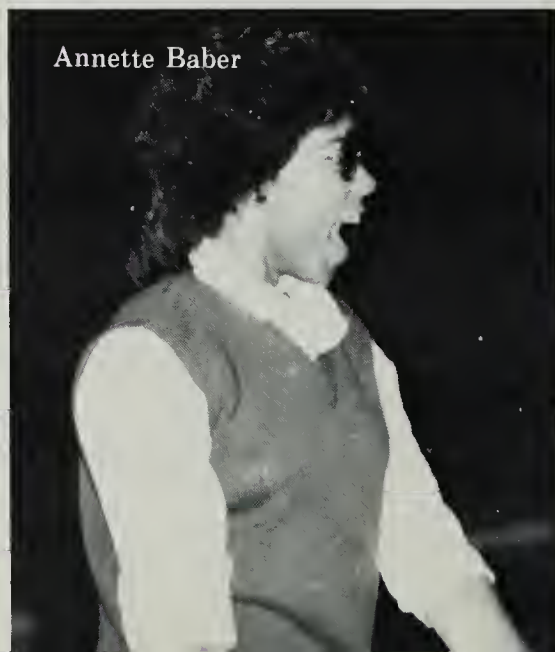
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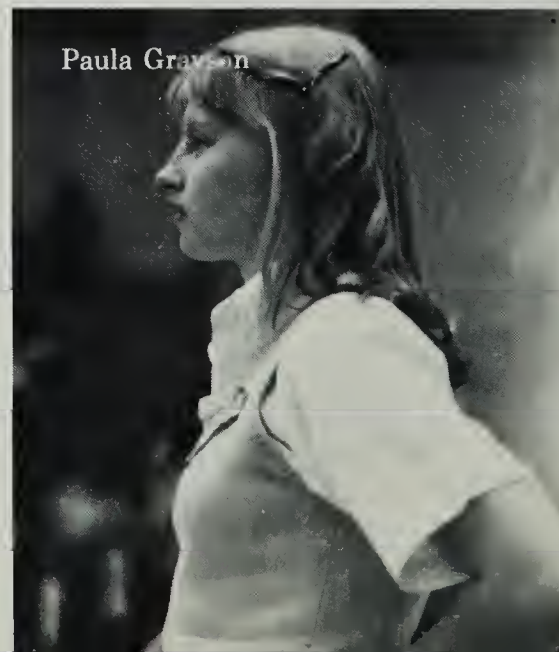
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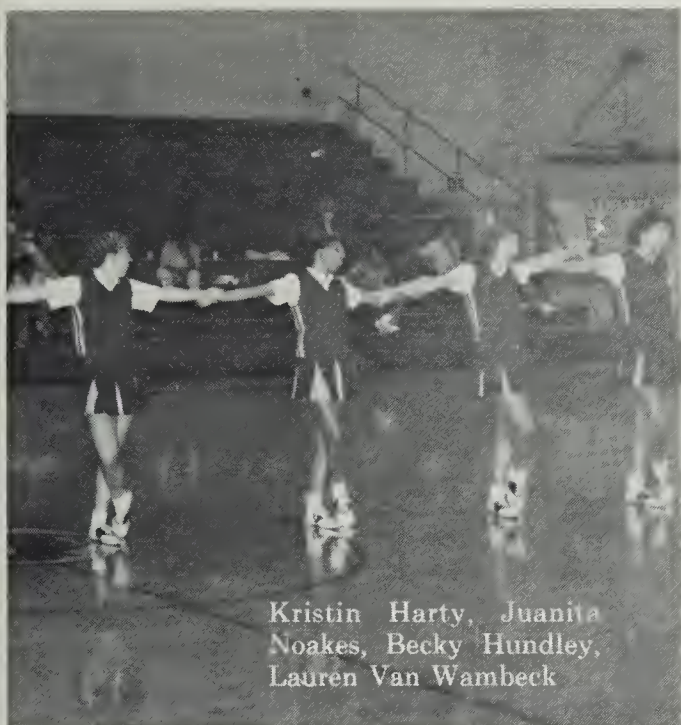


Paula Grayson



# ENTHUSIASM

During the 1982 year in High School, cheerleaders worked on selling M & M's to raise money for new cheerleading uniforms and the Culpeper Boosters contributed new warm-up suits. The girls worked hard two or three nights a week and also maintained a C average just to stay on the squad. The girls worked on several new pom-pom routines to entertain the crowds at games. The cheerleaders participated at twenty basketball games, boys and girls, varsity as well as jr. varsity, and eighteen football games. Kristin Harty and Stephanie Avery were co-captains and Stephanie said, "It was nice having Mrs. Seeley and Miss Collins as our sponsors; they were very helpful and dedicated to the cheerleaders performance". Kristin said, "We all worked so hard and also felt both teachers were very helpful". Another interview was with Carole Throssell who added, "Mrs. Seeley and Miss Collins were more than sponsors, they were our friends".



Kristin Harty, Juanita Noakes, Becky Hundley, Lauren Van Wambeck



J.V. Cheerleaders



Denise Anderson, Eryl Kidwell, Lori Amos



Lori Amos



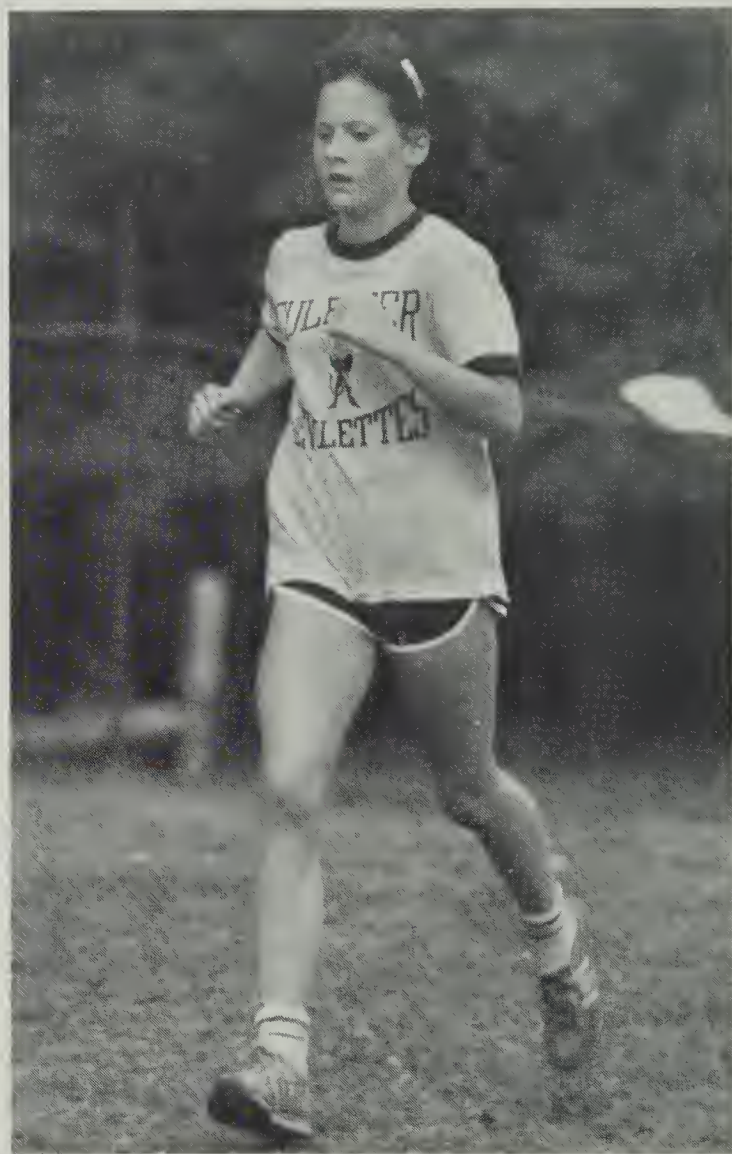
Kim Robinson, Kristin Harty, Becky Hundley, Juanita Noakes, Stephanie Avery, Stephanie Grayson, Eryl Kidwell, Sheri Conick, Lauren Van Wambeck



In his attempt to overcome a Spotsylvania runner, Timmy Beale gives it his all.



Angela Beale concentrates hard on the course in the race against Spotsylvania.



The combined efforts of Ramey, Early, Updike and Lyons as they attempt to hold off the Courtland Cougars.



Staying in a group can win the meet. Early, Ramey and Lyons demonstrate this strategy in the Spotsylvania race.



Culpeper runners fight for the lead in the Spotsylvania race and keep it for a winning finish.



# CROSS COUNTRY GOES ALL THE WAY

## Cross Country Goes All The Way

People say that rain, sleet, or snow never stops the mailman, it doesn't stop the Harriers either. The cross-country team put in 8 to 12 miles everyday regardless of the weather.

Culpeper's cross-country girls were first year runners, and came in with outstanding times. The girls team was led by Chrissy Walker a ninth grader who placed third in the Woodberry Invitational and second in the District meet.

The Harriers posted a 4-3 record for the 82 season. The season started off with a disappointing loss against Louisa and Albemarle. The team rapidly came back with victories over James Monroe, as well as placing fifth in the U.V.A. Cross Country Invitational in the Harrier division, and third in the Woodberry Invitational. The Culpeper Harriers highlighted the season by upsetting the favored Louisa and Courtland teams to become district champions. The team placed fourth in regionals and advanced to state trials.

Coach Dennis Gordon's pre-season prediction was to "Win The District Title". He explained that the team members had experience and a large majority ran track. Gordon stated that he had a positive attitude about his team and was extremely happy with the overall results.



Chrissy Walker keeps pace with Rush Ingram as she shows the stride that gave her the number 4 slot in the Regionals.



Brian Cooke edges out a J.M. runner with a time of 18.18, helping Culpeper win with a 33-24 victory.

## Cross Country

Sept. 17	Louisa 30 Albemarle 2 Culpeper 51
Sept. 21	Orange 43 Culpeper 17
Sept. 24	Woodberry Invitational Culpeper third place.
Sept. 28	Courtland 26 Culpeper 28
Oct. 2	U.V.A. Invitational Culpeper fifth place
Oct. 8	Fauquier 38 Culpeper 18
Oct. 12	Spotsylvania 48 Culpeper 15
Oct. 19.	James Monroe 33 Culpeper 15
Oct. 29	District Louisa 55 Courtland 55 Culpeper 49



# DEDICATION PAYS OFF

The Varsity and J.V. field hockey teams opened their season with wins against Spotsylvania. The record for J.V. was two wins, four losses and two ties. The team was made up of twenty-four young players. To have a team that size, and to have each of the girls play at least two games, they did really well. Because hockey is not taught in the school system, Mrs. Bonnie Templeton has to teach each of the J.V. members from scratch. "I enjoy working with the young ladies and watching them develop their skills", said Mrs. Templeton. The leading scorers for the year were Susan Barfield and Katherine Bankhead. Other goals were made by Sarah Handorf, Cherie O'Bannon and Kim Thrasher.

The highlight of the season for the Varsity team was beating James Monroe 2-0 in their fourth game. This win for Culpeper resulted in breaking James Monroe's 15 game winning streak!

"This was a very close, coachable smart team", said Mrs. Boyd.

The record for Varsity this year was 6 wins, 4 losses.

Top - Varsity, 1st row: Julie Tate, Becky Brown, Angie Graves, Angela DeGrands, Jackie Williams, Theresa Carter, Beth Starts 2nd row: Cynthia McDevitt, Susan Bunch, Careen Laster, Ann Marie Storey, Dana O'Bannon, Lisa Haldin, Debbie Kite, Beth Kerns, Janine Bloomer

Middle - J.V., 1st row: Cindy Buraker, Lisa Smart, Samantha Laster, Annette Lowe, Shaun Berben, Jenny Houston, Brenda Wilson 2nd row: Sonya Sarkozi, Carla Andrick, Cherie O'Bannon, Katherine Bankhead, Kim Thrasher, Valerie Lester, Laura Starks Michelle Barron 3rd row: Carla Gough, Debbie Bates, Karen Curtis, Susan Barfield, Sarah Handorf, Allison Justice, Ruth Rice, Meg Frederick, Sonya Bennett, Amy White, Mrs. Templeton

Bottom left - During a scrimmage, Careen Laster waits patiently for the opposing team to come her way with the ball.

Bottom right - Unable to play because of an injured ankle, Lisa Haldin cheers her team on to a victory against Courtland; the score was three to zero.





Varsity Field Hockey - 1982  
Scoreboard

CCHS	3	Spotsylvania	1
CCHS	0	King George	1
CCHS	4	Caroline	0
CCHS	2	James Monroe	0
CCHS	3	Courtland	0
CCHS	1	Spotsylvania	0
CCHS	2	King George	3
CCHS	3	Caroline	0
CCHS	0	James Monroe	1
CCHS	0	Courtland	1

Top left - Caroline and Culpeper share a humorous moment during one of the games when Angie Graves overruns the ball. Mary Beth Kerns and Anne Marie Storey continue to fight for the ball.

Bottom left - During half-time, the varsity team receives a pep talk from Coach Ann Boyd.

Top right - Angie Graves goes for a goal in Culpeper's game against Courtland.

Bottom right - During a light moment at the home game against Caroline, Theresa Carter finds time to laugh while waiting for the ball.







Showing her skills, Sylisa Lambert, at a CCHS Rally.



The Varsity Devilettes made their own float for the homecoming parade.

Varsity		
CCHS	Opponent	Opp. Score
39	Madison	35
44	Park View	51
46	Madison	45
43	James Monroe	27
52	Caroline	30
64	Louisa	47
63	Spotsylvania	29
36	Fluvanna County	55
50	Courtland	48
60	Orange County	50
45	King George	25
49	Fluvanna County	64
57	Caroline	28
51	Louisa	41
42	Park View	36
53	James Monroe	55
55	Spotsylvania	29
46	Courtland	23
60	Orange County	41
59	King George	34



Jr. Varsity		
Culpeper	Opponent	Opp. Score
34	Madison	33
30	Park View	32
32	Madison	26
44	James Monroe	38
55	Caroline	30
44	Louisa	19
53	Spotsylvania	32
27	Fluvanna	23
36	Courtland	44
41	Orange	30
43	King George	34
30	Fluvanna	25
59	James Monroe	44
65	Caroline	25
71	Louisa	30
24	Park View	21
62	Spotsylvania	30
67	Courtland	31
49	Orange	40
30	King George	54
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24	King George	39

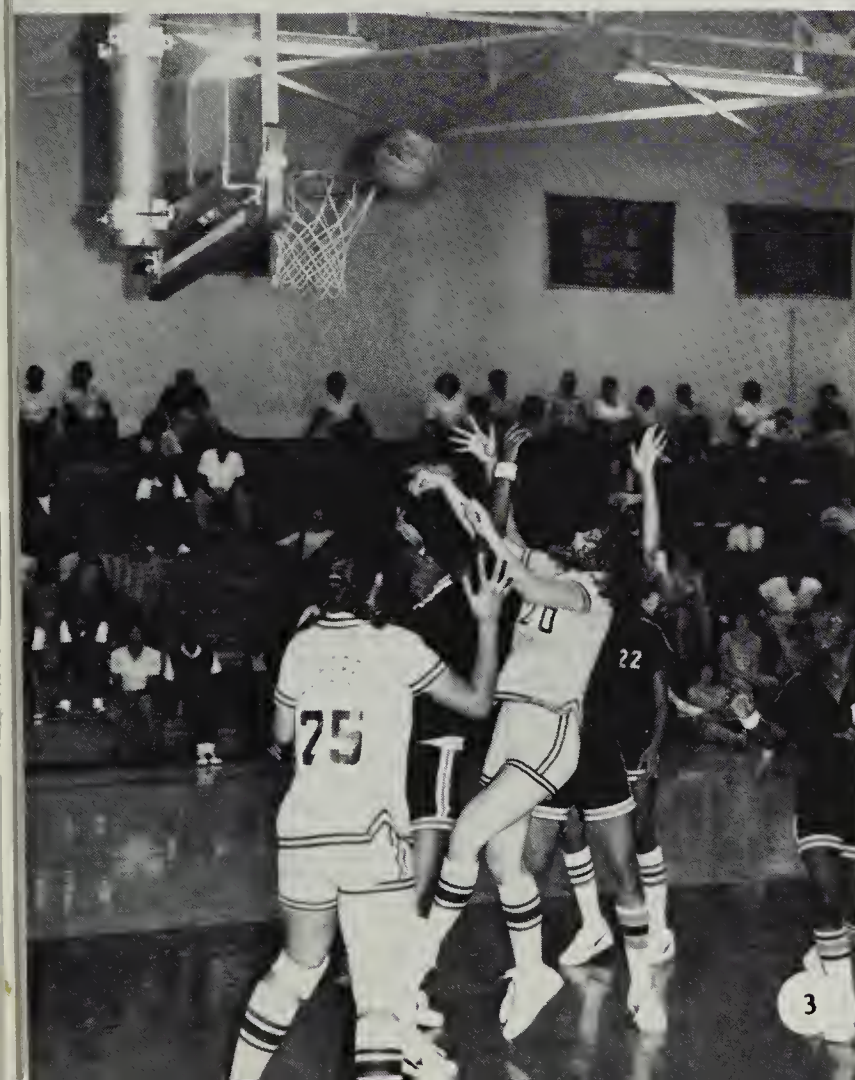


Back row: Left, Manya Wise, Susan Aylor, Debbie Keesee, Betty Jo Mills, Kate Carter, Sherri Washington, Sylisa Lambert, Keena Goldston, Karen Mason, Anita Berry. Front Row, left: Sherry Alexander, Frances Slaughter, Susane Dorsey.

Back row-Left: Andriel Terrell, Kathy Lipscomb, Beverly Kearns, Melisa Banks, Lisa Williams, Denise Green, Chrissy Mills, Mrs. Ward. Front: Hope Allan, Tammy Aylor, Romey Michaels, Sam Triplett, Connie Jackson, Missy Young, Dana Grimes.



# THE BOUNCIN' BALL



Known as the Devilettes, the girls varsity team, finished the season with 16 wins and 4 losses. As varsity coach, Kate Carter said, "The team worked very hard to overcome its inexperience to become a very balanced team. I thought they did a remarkable job pulling off a winning season with so much inexperience."

Being the high scorer and top rebounder on the team, Sherri Alexander was named the most outstanding player.

The highlights include a near perfect game played in the District Finals and Susanne Dorsey being named All-Tournament.

Working to overcome inexperience, the J.V. girls basketball team had 17 wins and 4 losses. Being the most outstanding player, Melissa Banks, top rebounder, had the most steals, and the most blocked shots.

Undefeated King George came into the game. The highlight of the season came when Culpeper upset undefeated King George.

1. Rebounding for the ball, Connie Jackson shows her skills. 2. Caught in the spotlight Karen Mason warms up with other members of varsity. 3. Cathy Lipscomb attempts to make two points.



# THE TUMBLING SWINGERS

1. The varsity Gymnastics team, Lisa Wymer, Donna Burns, and Loretta Jamison, take time out to pose for a picture.
2. Colleen Murray assists Donna Burns with the performance of a cartwheel on the balance beam.
3. Front row Colleen Murray, Donna Burns, 2nd row Rita Young, Kim Wallace, Traci Kyle, Lisa Wymer, Top Loretta Jameson
4. Lisa Wymer shows total concentration as she works out on the uneven bars.



The girl gymnastics team is small in number, and in spite of the fact that larger teams generally win the gymnastics competitions, the girls on the team continue with their rigorous practices and show constant improvement. They also have a positive feeling about the team and their teammates. When asked why they came out for gymnastics, the girls said they enjoy working with each other and enjoy each other's company. The only two all around girls (participating in vaulting, bars, floor and balance beam) were Lisa Wymer and Donna

Burns. The team stated that the coaches attempt to show their knowledge to the best of their ability.

Coach Kaczmarek stated that she saw some improvement in the team this year. She remarked that more girls were on the varsity team this season and she looks for a stronger team next year. When asked which was her favorite match, Traci Kyle stated "My first match, because I learned a great deal from it." Traci said she enjoyed gymnastics because she had the opportunity to meet people while learning a skill at the same time.





1. The Golf Team pictures from left to right are: David Pettingill, Gary Fleming, Jay Lawrence, Chris Lawrence, Billy Canavan, Chuck Lawrence, Billy Burton, Craig Lauchridge, Coach Gray. Bottom L-R. Kevin Baker, Jeff Jorgenson, Andrew Kube, Ricky James, Drew Pettingal, Lisa Wymer, Tommy Houston.

2. David Pettingal shows good form on the tee off.

3. Billy Canavan sinks a puck.



The golf team, although young and inexperienced, steadily showed improvement. Coach Gray stated that fifteen people came out this season, as opposed to one person three years ago. He also said that the highlight of the season was qualifying three people for Regionals. Gary Fleming remarked that Coach Gray likes competition and will always push for a win. Chuck Lawrence felt that this was a strong year for the Golf team since this was the first time three people went to Regionals. The golfers are anxious for next year to start. "I think we will have a much better record next year," said Tommy Houston.

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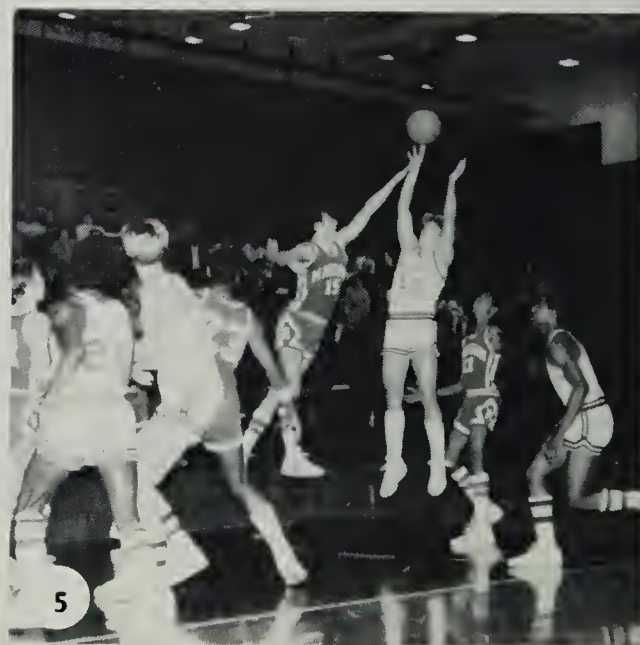
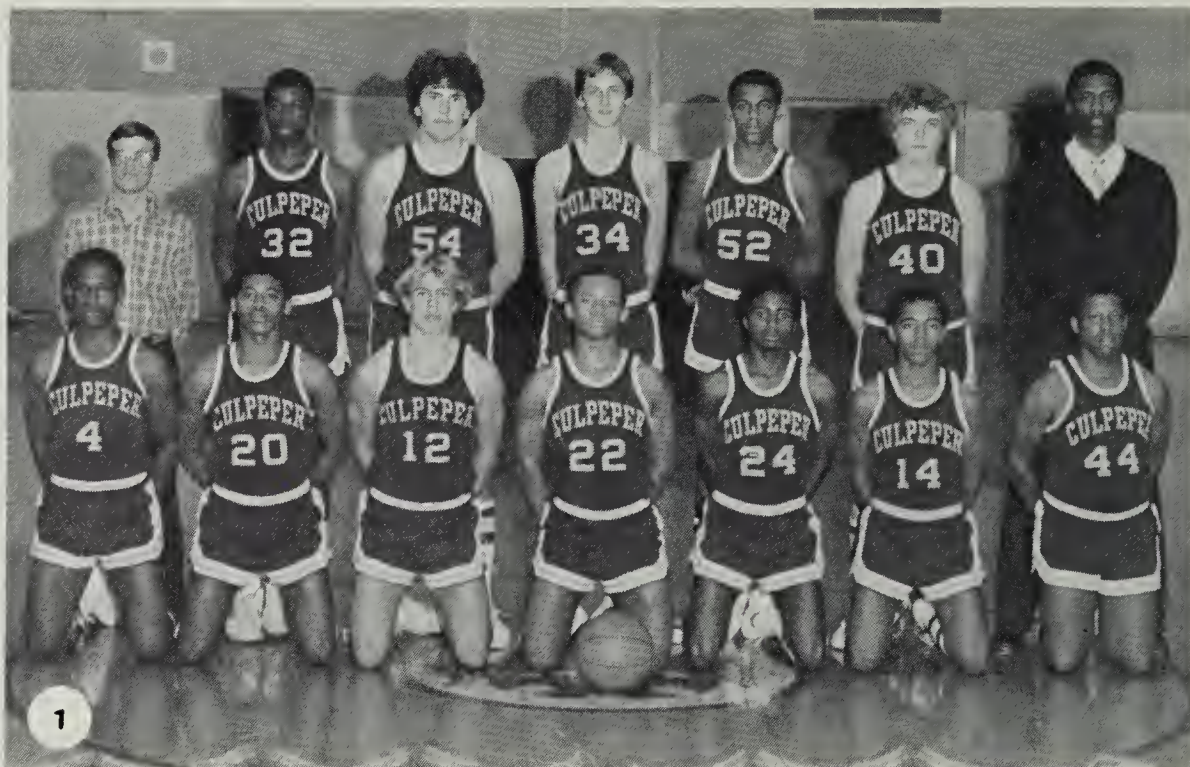
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In the midst of the season the Blue Devils produced a 6-7 record and came up 4-3 in the district. Even though Caroline, King George, and Orange were favored in preseason predictions, Coach Billy Thornhill of the varsity team said, "I feel we have a good chance at a title since 4 out of 7 losses were against triple A schools. All the players contributed many hours of hard practice and kept their grades up too." Craig Green and Anthony Dinkins both agreed that Culpeper could go all the way, but that in the midst of the season "it's hard to tell." Anthony added, "One of our hardest opponents was Caroline because they have all the tall boys." Steve Lipscomb said, "I think we have a lot of good athletes and we should do good this season." Coach Thornhill felt that the seniors all contributed to the success of the season leaving a good record for the next year.

The junior varsity team, headed by Duane Harrison, put out a good season. They all worked hard to make it a winning season. Mid-season scores placed them 5-4 in the district and 6-9 overall. Chris Lawrence commented, "All of our hard work on the court will pay off in the games, hopefully for a terrific season."

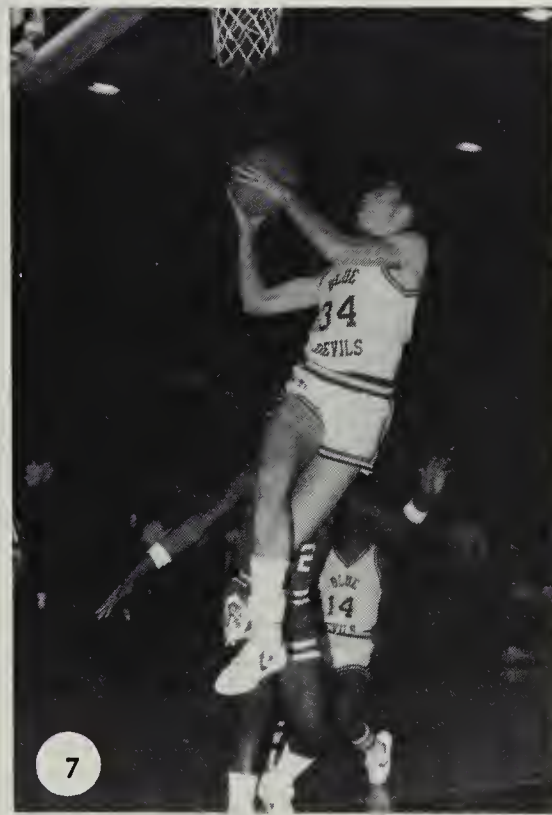
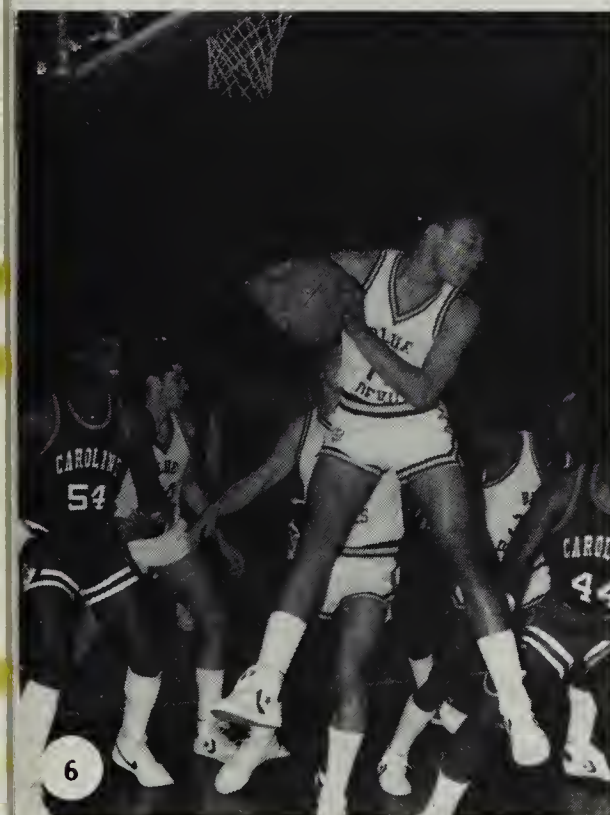
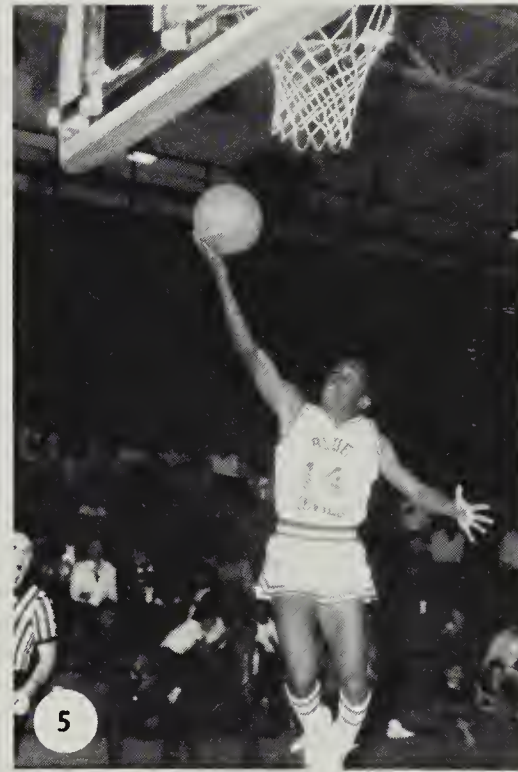
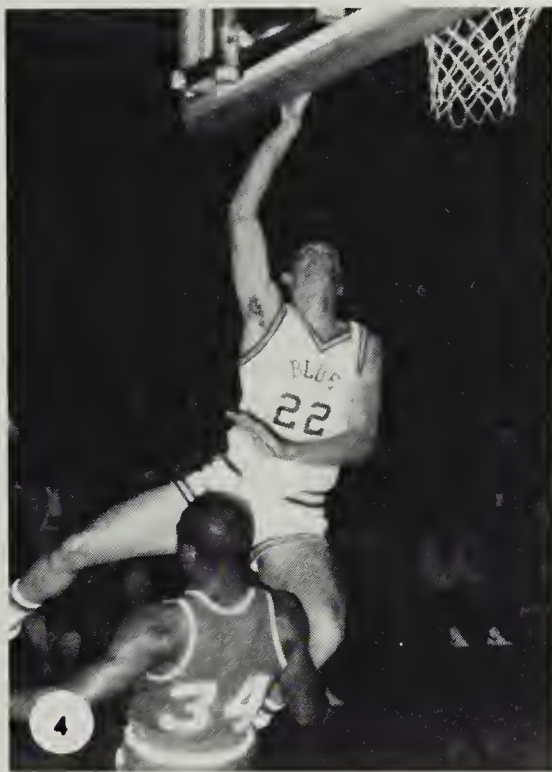
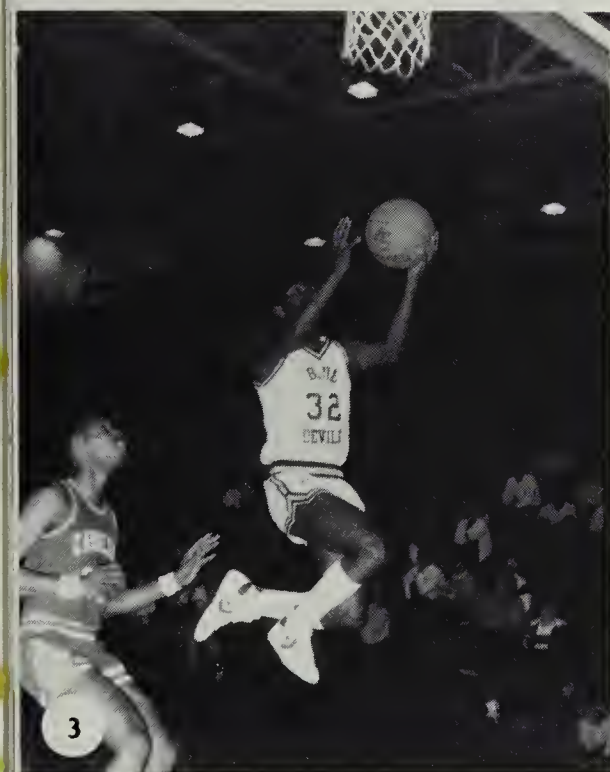
1. Jeff Mack, Chris Lawrence, Pat Wormley, Tony Adams, Freddie Shanks, Aaron Smith. Kevin Cropp, David Jenkins, Lee Baumgardner, Clarence Hunter, Todd Atkins. 2. Lee Baumgardner goes up for two against Madison. 3. Jeff Mack shoots while James Tibbs and Lee Baumgardner block. 4. Duane Harrison, coach of the junior varsity team. 5. Chris Lawrence goes against Madison for a long shot.







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1. David Thomas, Roger Lee, Sean Scott, Craig Green, Rodney Stewart, Alvin Gray, James Tibbs, Calvin Clark, Steve Lipscomb, Trent Day, Anthony Dinkins, Coach Billy Thornhill. 2. Coach Billy Thornhill. 3. James Starks. 4. Craig Green. 5. Kenneth Jennings. 6. Anthony Dinkins. 7. Calvin Clark.



# THE GRAPPLERS

The wrestling team consisted mainly of Jr. High students with five of them competing on the Varsity squad.

Before the season started Coach Gray knew he had an inexperienced team. But as the year went from 82 to 83 the whole team showed more progress than any other one in the 16 years he has coached.

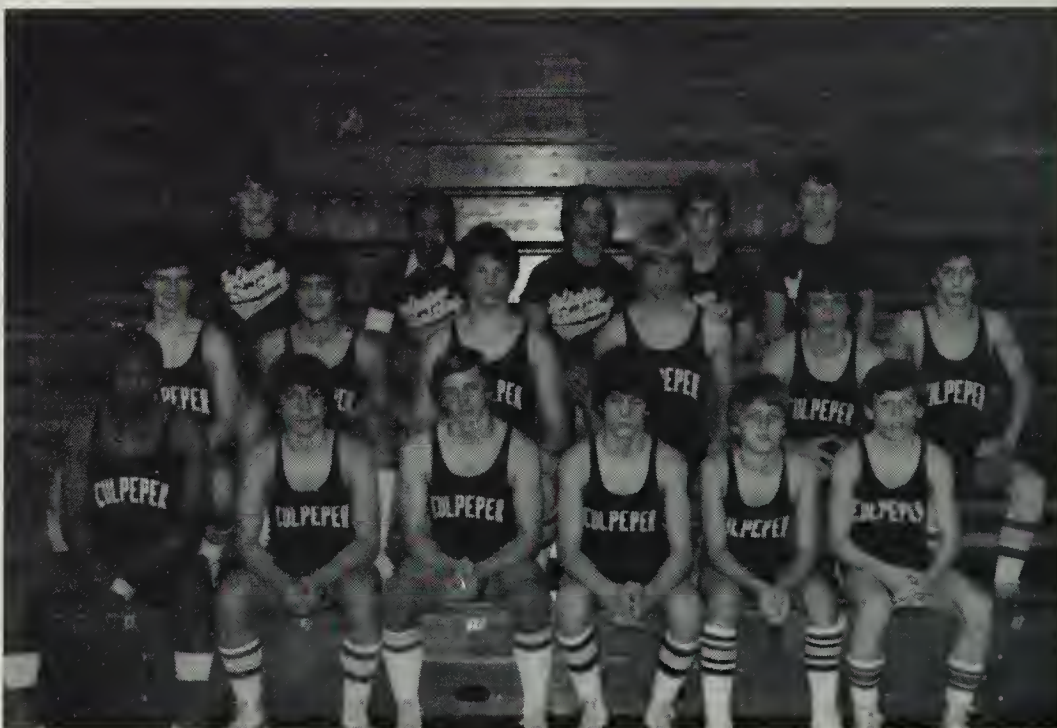
Highlights of the season included knocking off the number one team, Courtland, 31-27 and beating Orage, the number two team.

When asked what was the most difficult thing to accomplish this year, Billy Dean said, "To get first in the District Tournament."

Coach Gray's biggest desire is to get more high school students to participate in wrestling. He feels that there are a lot of students in this school who have talent but don't use it.

Tim Salley said, "For all the newcomers that are coming out for wrestling; they better be in shape because Coach Gray's philosophy is 'conditioning'."

Left to right; Billy Dean, Tim Salley, John Morten, Danny Salley, Sylvester Dinkin, Joe Koontz, Second row-Coach Gray, Kyle Bennett, Eric Berryman, Chris Jenkins, Fred Santinga, Robert Demarest, Coleman Young, James Smith, Coach McMullin.



Center photo. Varsity Team looks on while Coach Gray shouts encouragement to a JV. wrestler.

Above Left to right-First row, Wesley Spillman, Adam Pesce, John Noren, Thad Pesce, Chuck Bates, Terry Salley, Second Row-David McKay, Dennis Heltzel, Chuck DeGrands, Randy Scott. Third row-Brian Pfab, Jeff Myers, Rodney Bennett, Eddie Lane.



Is this Dracula? No, it's Jv. wrestler, David McKay going for a pin.



Varsity wrestler, Fred Santinga tries to push his opponet down by knocking the opponet's legs out from under himself.



Shooting the crossface Varsity wrestler, Tim Salley holds his opponet down.

Center photo. With a few seconds left in the match Jv. wrestler, Chuck Bates tries to hold on.



Hoping for higher points Jv. wrestler, John Noren uses a good reverse cradle.





1. Standing patiently in the outfield, Joe Cook waits for a hit. 2. Warming up for practice, the baseball team shows enthusiasm. 3. Jerome Dinkins and Gary Cornwell. 4. Coach Randall. 5. The baseball team exercises before practice. 6. The catcher goes for a big one.



# IN THE SWING

The J.V. Baseball team will start the season with their first home on March 23 against Albe-marle. Coach Stanley Wilson stated that "The returning players this year all have more experience."

Coach Wilson expects that Pat Wormley, David Thomas, Donny Brown, Elliot Nash, Wesley Spillman, Chuck Curry, from the 10th grade. Johnathan Jenkins, Mike O'Riley, Dennis Heltzel, Danny Salley, Jewel Carpenter, Jason Thornhill, Eric Lamb, Danny Donnelson, and Greg Hackley from the 9th grade. Coach Wilson also stated that "If we cut our mistakes that we made last year, we should have a good season and a lot of fun."

Coach Mike Randall of the varsity baseball team said, "I think we will be one of the three top teams in the district, but we've got to beat Orange, Louisa, and Courtland to get there." Coach Randall expects most of the varsity players to return this year. They are: Jay Weaver, Mark Settle, Ken Jennings, Anthony Dinkins, John Morton, Chris Lawrence, Chuck Lawrence, and Sherman Slaughter. Coach Randall feels that the team will "go as far as our pitching takes them."











According to Coach Jane Floyd, the girls' tennis team will be very young with only four players returning, Kristi Heltzel, Debbie Keese, Molly Welland, and Valerie Steiner. "Kristi, Debbie, and Molly will be the leaders because they are experienced players and know the routine of practice," said Coach Floyd. Since James Monroe and Orange have always had a reputation of being tough teams, Coach Floyd believes they will be the teams to beat. Factors influencing the outcome of the season will be "who comes out for the team, how healthy the team stays,

and how hard the girls want to work in order to win."

Coach Ron Hutchins anticipates Harrisonburg as the team to beat. According to Coach Hutchins, Harrisonburg has a strong tennis program as proven by previous state championships. Coach Hutchins feels that the good Lord, the desire and determination of team members, the competition, the injuries, and the postponements due to weather will affect the outcome of the season.

Both coaches love tennis and enjoy working with youth.

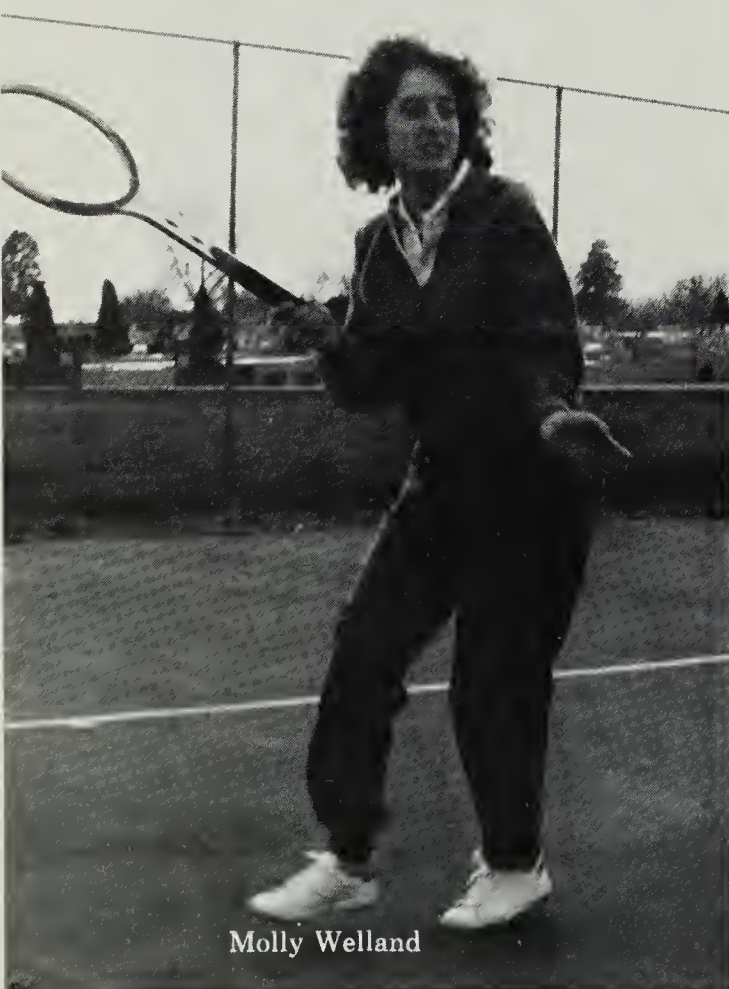
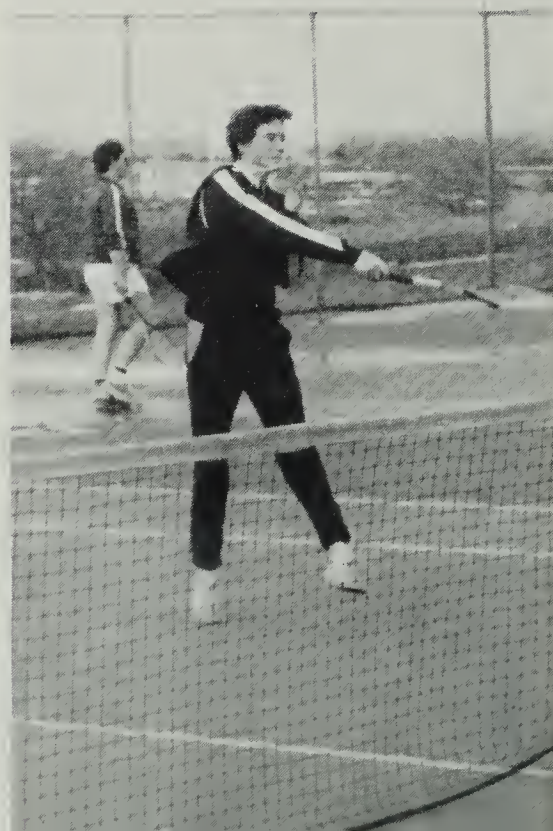
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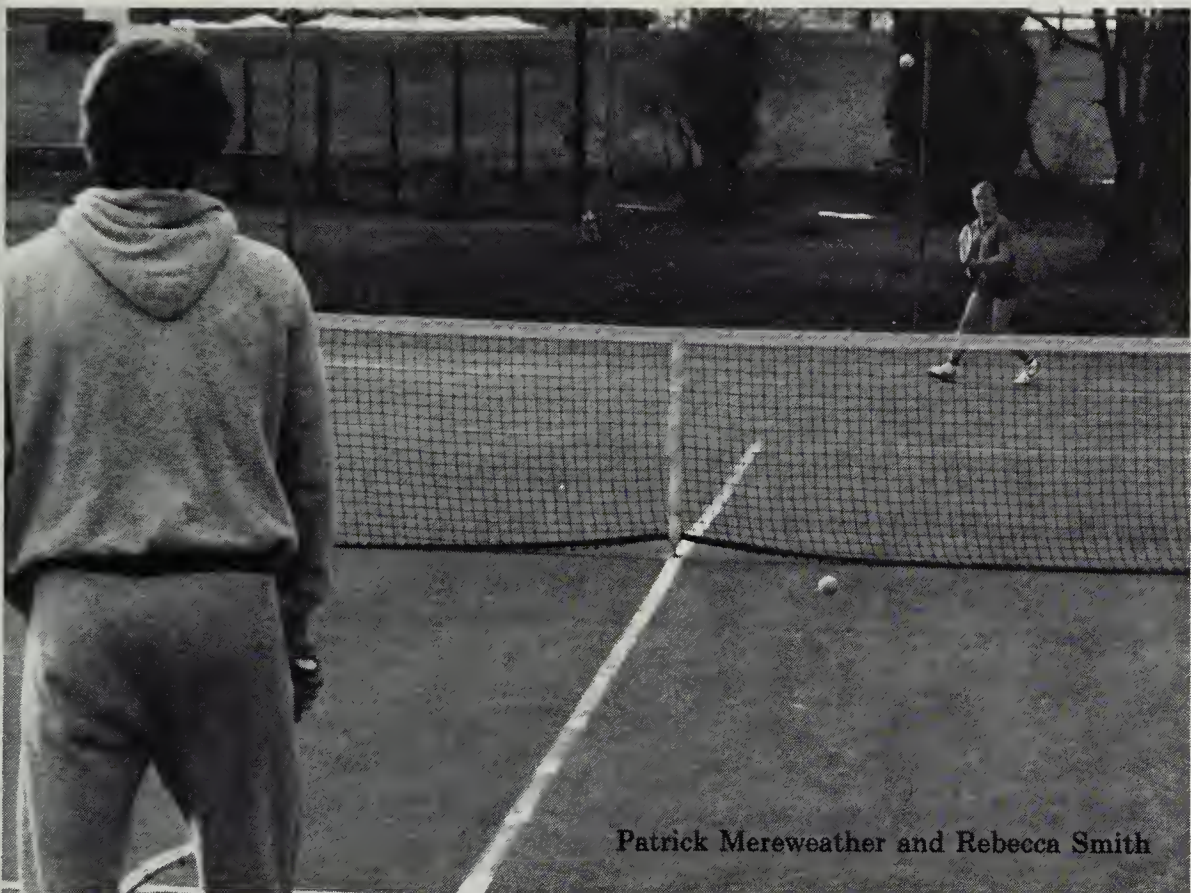
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# BATTING THE BALL



Patrick Mereweather and Rebecca Smith



Susan Bunch



Amy Brown



Brian McKenzie



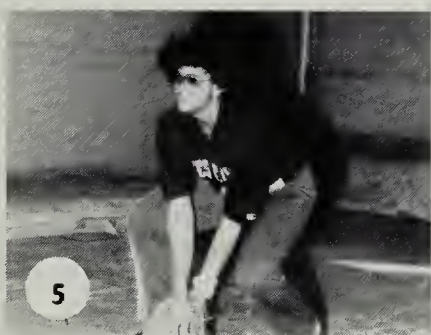
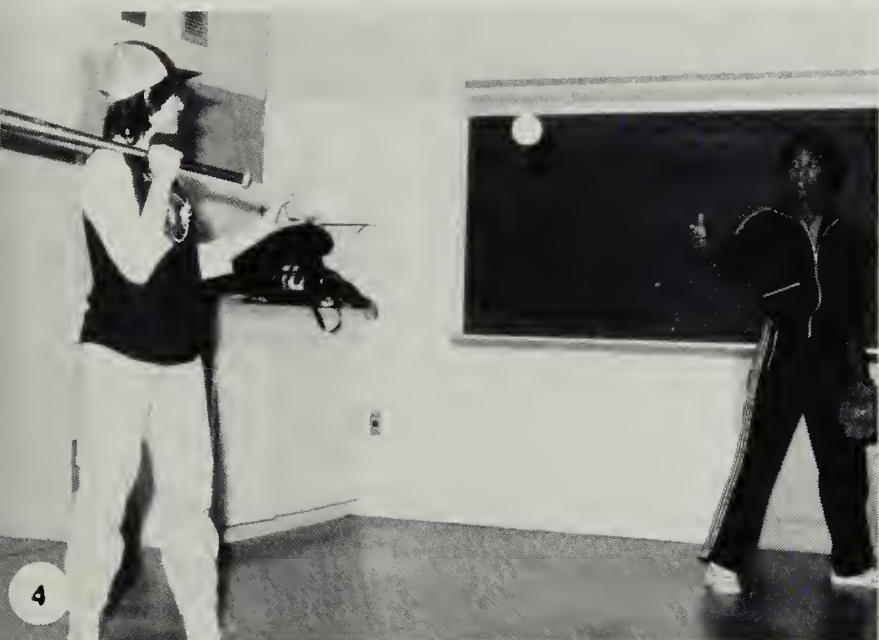
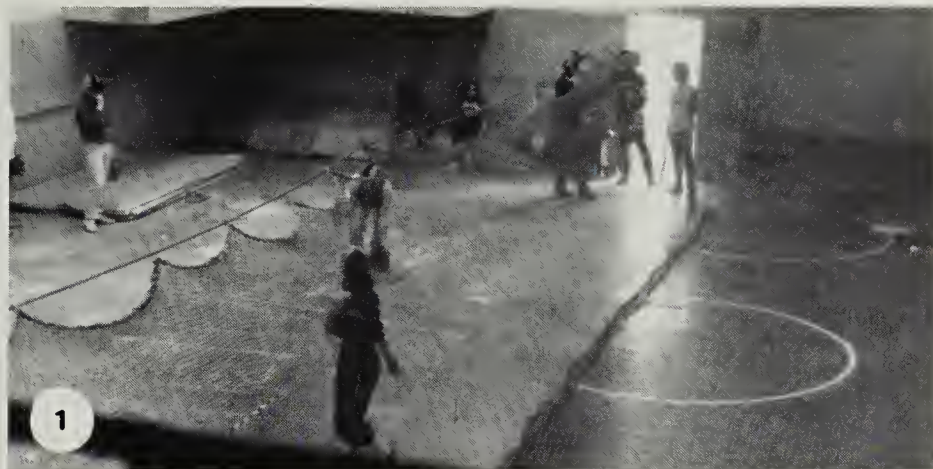


1. Coach Wenzsel expertly gives advice during the third practice to the team as they listen carefully.
2. Theresa Carter watches the ball with a close eye and swings!
3. Beverly Kerns throws down the bat in an effort to run to first base.
4. Rocky Stokes gives her all and hits during a practice before the team's first game.
5. Catching the ball and getting ready to return the throw, Kim Knight displays her talent.

## SOFTBALL SEASON IN SWING







Softball season started February 21 and Coach Wenzel's outlook was enthusiastic. Coach Wenzel has been coaching softball for five years. He chose coaching softball because it is closely related to baseball and is a chance to coach varsity.

Coach Wenzel stated, "Culpeper has had, through the years, an outstanding softball team. The ambitious students have good talent." Coach Wenzel finds the equipment and the cooperation between varsity teams to be a plus in coaching softball. The gym is always used fairly for practicing.

He predicts that Orange will be "our top contender". Some of the other teams such as Courtland and Louisa are also showing strength. "These counties can change the Culpeper-Orange cliché."

Wenzel concluded, "Enthusiasm and spirits are high, and I'm looking forward to starting. Hopefully enough interest can be found to reorganize the summer league teams and we will continue to have a recreational county league softball team."

1 & 2. The team displays their efforts during the third practice of the season. 3. Chrissy Mills shows perfect poise. 4. Theresa Carter and Melissa Banks. 5. Sy-lissa Lambert makes an excellent catch.



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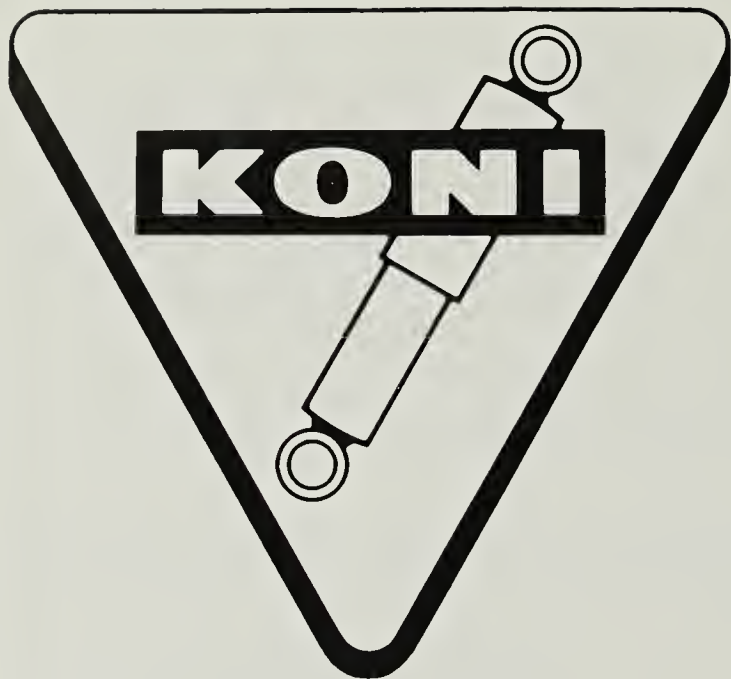
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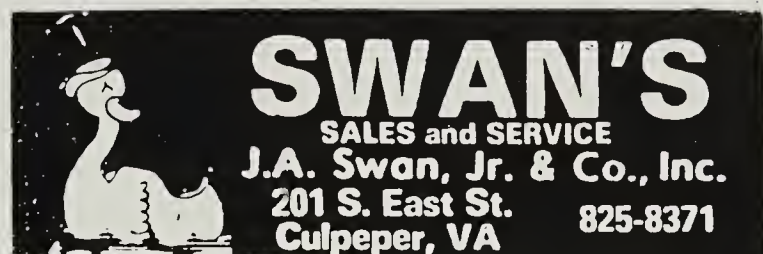
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# THE FINALE

## The Finale

The CCHS "circus", school year 1982-83, has come to its closing. The Colonnade staff would like to express its thanks and appreciation to all those who participated in making this year a good one and wishing the seniors, juniors, and the sophomores the best of luck in the future. From the ringmaster Mr. Pearson; to the caretakers, Colonnade, everyone involved helped make the school year one of success in all the performances.

Clowning around with new friends and old, and the teachers who have helped us through the rough times when we were near to failing, all will hold a spot light in our memory of this past year.

Special attention and appreciation is expressed to guests who have aided us in putting this book together, Gentry Photography and Jostens American yearbook company. I would personally like to thank Ms. Keller and Mr. Dill for their help with the book. Our last minute problems were solved by their continuous efforts in lending a helping hand.

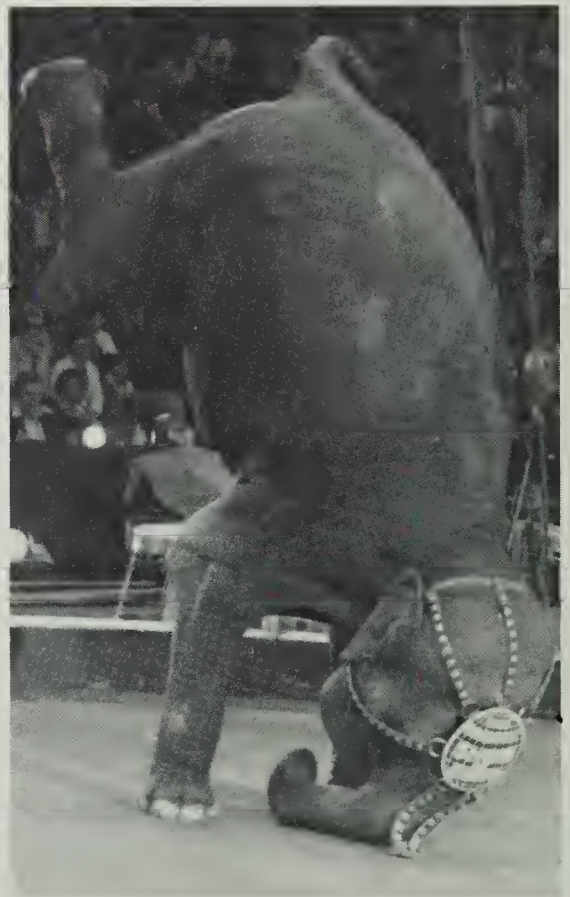
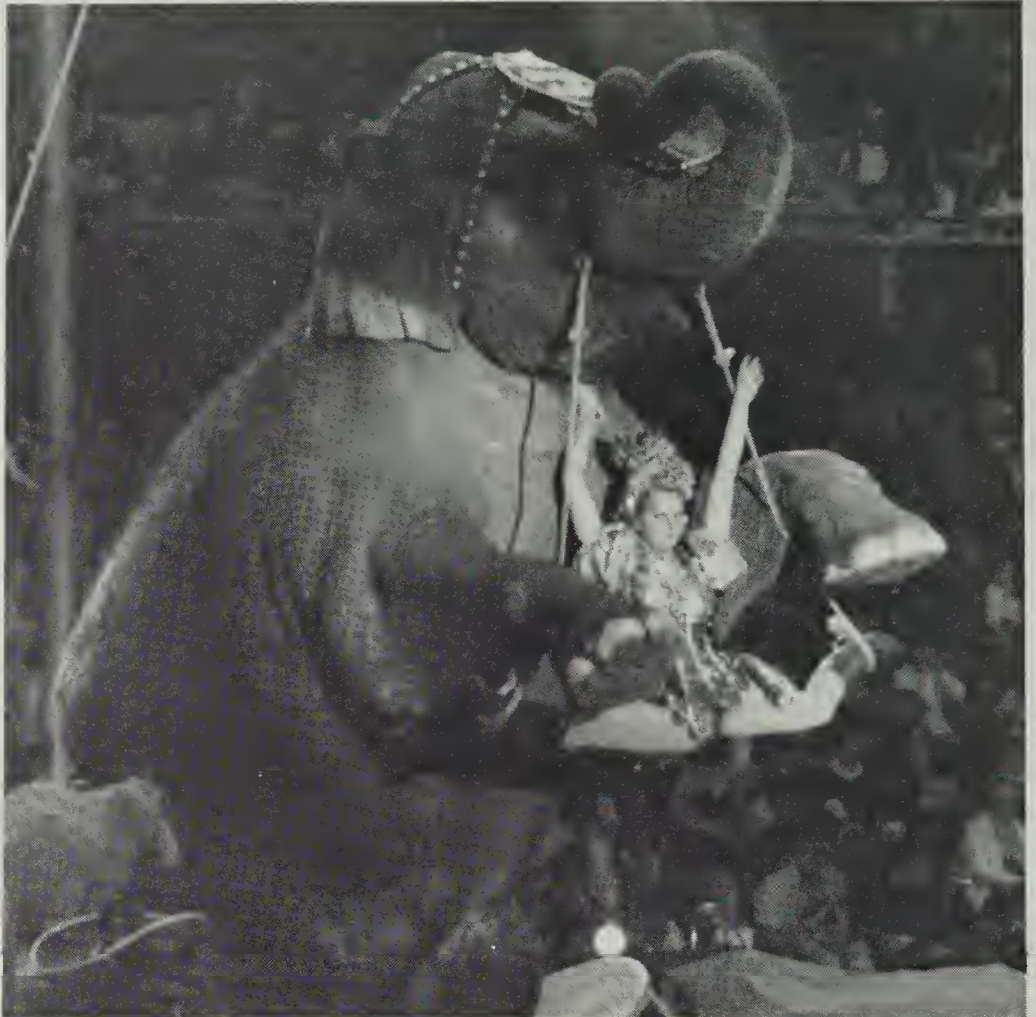
Remembering the past attractions of good times and keeping good thoughts with you always will steer you in the right direction.

Kenny Burns

Facing Page; TOP RIGHT: Blue Devil game against James Monroe. BOTTOM LEFT: Katrina Roberts, Vanessa Noakes, Josetta Hutchinson, Peggy Ford, and Sheena Ford. This Page; TOP: Lisa Wymer and Traci Kyle. MIDDLE: Karen Thompson; BOTTOM: Mrs. Eleanor Seeley.







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goals,  
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hold.

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you'll go.  
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banners show.  
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give.  
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